A *Dictionarie French* and Englisſh:

Publiſhed for the benefite of the ſtudious in that language:

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Dum ſpiro, ſpero.

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A Tres-noble, Honorable, & vertueux Seigneur, Monſeigneur *Edward Zouche, ferme baſe, pillier et vray* Mecœnas de toutes mes *eſtudes.*



Comme ainſi ſoit que la nature et inclination des humains eſt differẽte et diverſe, pour la plus part: auſsi ſont les jugements et deſſeings d'un chaſcun en patticulier differents et divers, ſelon que les occurrences, rencontres, et objects correſpondent et ſymbolizent avec leurs affections: en ſorte que difficilement en trouvons nous deux, auſquelz vne meſme choſe plaiſe en tout poinct, & ſans contre-dict quelconque: ains, ſelon l'ancient proverbe, Chaſcun à ſa guiſe. Et cecy n'experimentons nous ſeulement aux elections des païs, contrées, villes, ſituations et terroirs: mais auſsi au chois des ars, tant mechaniques, que liberaux. Mais que dy-je des ars et ſciences, veu que meſmes nous differons en la pourſuite des vertus? Quãt eſt des vices, nous n'en faiſons point de chois, ſi nous ne ſommes du tout dénaturez. Or ſi lon me dit, que les malins eſliſent

plus toſt le mal que le bien, meſme qu'ilz ſe plaiſent en mal-faiſant, je diray ſeulement, laiſſant ceſte queſtion indeciſe, que nous ſommes promps au mal, & par trop duits, choiſiſſans, à prẽdre le pire. Mais, bon Dieu, et qui nous meine ainſi à tors et à travers? meſme à vn labyrinthe et gouffre de toute impieté? qui eſt, en ſomme, ce tant deteſtable peché d'ingratitude: lequel, à mon advis, eſt ſi abhorrant de l'umanité, que meſmes les beſtes ſauvages l'ont heu en haine, fuy, et evité: je n'entens pas des plus traitables, mais bien des cruels et plus fiers lyons, leſquelz par ſignes externes ont monſtré de recognoiſtre les biens et benefices receux des homes, et aultres petites beſtelettes. Et nous qui ſommes creatures raiſonnables, n'enſuyvrons nous en rien ce petit diſtique, ou ſemblable?

Le plus grand bien dont l'home eſt reveſtu,
C'eſt quand de Dieu il enſuit la vertu.

Or eſt-il notoire à tous, que Dieu haïſt et perſecute ſur tout aultre, ce tant deteſtable vice d'ingratitude: oſtant le plus ſouvent, et privant les ingrats des biens, dons, et graces, leſquelz au paravant il leur avoir liberallement eſlargis. Donc, Monſeigneur, pour n'eſtre trouvé au rang et trac de telles gens, j'embraſſeray ce, dont ceſtui-cy m'admonneſte.

Ceux que verras en ce monde bien vivre,
Ce ſont ceux-la qu'il te convient enſuyvre.

D'entre leſquelz j'ay choiſi les memoratifs et recognoiſſans les gentilleſſes receuës: deſquelles, Monſeigneur, vous m'avez tellement comblé en voſtre long, lointain, penible et dangereux voyage d'oultre

mer, que vous vous eſtes plus-toſt monſtré pere, ou baſton de vieilleſſe en mon endroit, que non pas maiſtre, Seigneur, ou commandeur: de maniere que ny à moy, ny à tout voſtre train et ſuite, rien n'a manqué, voire en lieu ou n'y avoit creature vivante, tant ſagement aviez prouveu à tout event. Et meſme ſi je vouloye, ou bien oſoye diſcourir de voſtre liberalité en general envers les eſtrangers, mais en particulier gens de ſçavoir, et d'eſprit, du ſoin et eſtude que vous avez employé pour enrichir les facultez de l'eſprit, je ne vouldroye propoſer devant les yeux de tous voyagers aultre exemplaire et patron, que celluy lequel je vous ay veu embraſſer et ſuyvre. Mais d'aultrant que je cognoye voſtre modeſtie, Monſeigneur, je n'entreprendray pour le preſent, à hault-louër voz vertus heroïques: mais ſeulement à voſtre arrivée tant deſirée en Angleterre, et en recognoiſſance des faveurs leſquelles vous m'avez faites ſavourer, je vous offriray ce preſent faiſceau de pluſieurs mots, peu de ſentences, et moins de proverbes icy ſemez et eſpars, en ce mien Dictionaire: leſquelz toutes-fois, s'ilz ſont recueuillis et bien aſſortis enſemble, comme voſtre Seigneurie en ſçait fort bien le ſtyle, ilz rendront vne ſymmetrie bien concordante, et vn ſon doux et harmonieux.

Vous ſupplyant, Monſeigneur, de l'accepter comme venant de celuy qui ne deſire que à vous faire tout humble ſervice, et mettre en avant choſe pour l'eſclarciſſement et facilité de noſtre langue Françoiſe, en laquelle je ſçay que prenez vn ſingulier

plaisir: afin que tous les studieux et desireux d'icelle, en sachent gré à vostre Seigneurie, et moy à icelle sois de plus en plus, tenu et obligé: à laquelle bien humblement vous baisant les mains, tous mes travaux je recommende. De Londres ce dixiesme jour de Avril, 1593.

Par le tout vostre
Desainliens.

Claudius

Claudius Holliband, to the Students of the French tongue.

HAuing alreadie (gentle Reader) for thine eaſe and facilitie in attaining of our French tongue, ſet foorth my Bookes De pronunciatione linguæ gallicæ, *& French* Littleton, *whereby I haue opened the way to all ſorts aſwell learned as vnlearned, for the perfect reading and pronunciation thereof: and yet perceiuing thy want and indigence of a ſufficient meane for the vnderſtanding of the ſame, I haue now for thy further auaile, publiſhed this my preſent worke, whereby for the moſt part, thou maieſt be ſatisfied. For, beſides that I haue expounded all the hard words by diuers and ſundrie examples, I haue furthermore giuen thee the Theame and principall Tenſes of all our moſt difficult Verbes. I call the Theame, ſpeaking to the vnskilfull in the Latin tongue, whereby we begin to decline a Verbe, as by example: In other Dictionaries thou haſt onely the Infinitiue moode of any Verbe, as* Aimer, *to loue:* Vouloir, *to will or to be willing:* Lire, *to reade,* Fuir, *to run away: and yet for all that thou art not much the wiſer, becauſe thou knoweſt not how to begin in the preſent tenſe, ſo that thou canſt ſay in French, to loue,* Aimer: *but thou doeſt trauaile to ſay, I loue, thou loueſt, I haue loued, read, taught, I ſhall or will goe, ſleepe, play, walke, &c. And behold, here I deliuering thee out of ſuch perplexitie, doe ſet it very plainly before thine eyes, thus: Firſt I doe ſpecifie the Infinitiue moode,* Parler, *to ſpeake:* Courir, *to run: and ſtraightway I ſhewe the preſent tenſe of the Indicatiue, which is,* je parle, *I doe ſpeake: then followeth the firſt perfect tenſe,* je parlay, *I ſpake: thirdly, the ſecond perfect,* j'ay parlé, *I haue ſpoken: Laſt of all the future tenſe,* je parleray, *I ſhal or will ſpeake: ſo that thine order goeth thus: to ſpeake: then thou begin neſt, I ſpeake, I ſpake, I haue ſpoken, I ſhall or will ſpeake: and ſo thou muſt iudge of the reſt: ſo*

that

that haning al these tenses, thou maiest easily decline any verbe through all moodes and tenses, because all the rest are derined and formed of those which be here specified in this Dictionarie, as from their head spring. And yet to ease thee the better in this thy labour, I haue put forth to light a little worke, called A Treatise of Verbes: *so that hauing here thy chiefest Tenses, and in that Pamphlet the examples of all the Coniugations declined at length through all moodes and tenses, with the Heteroclites: ioyning these three workes togither, that is, the French* Littleton, *or my sayd booke* De Pronuntiatione, *this* Dictionarie, *&* *my* Treatise of Verbes, *thou shalt haue occasion, I trust, taking my labour in good part, to giue me thankes. Furthermore, I aduise thee to make a difference betweene this,* j, *which is a consonant, and the other,* i, *common: likewise of this,* v, *in the middest of the word, least thou shouldest pronounce it as this* u, *being a vowell: and that thou looke not for the theame and tenses of all Verbes, whose Infinitiue doe end in* er, *as* enseigner, bailler, *because they be the easiest to be found of all the rest: for hauing the Infinitiue moode, one may finde the present tense, by taking away* r, *as of* marcher, trencher, *you say,* je marche, *I goe:* je trenche, *I doe cut: all whose declining you may frame by these two Verbes* Abandonner, *and* Abbayer, *which you shall finde at the first page of this booke: which cannot be sayd of Verbes whose Infinitiue doe end in* oir, re, *or* ir: *the which for the most part, haue a special or particular forming of their Theame and Tenses. Finally, our learner shall knowe our three genders, thus: the Masculine gender is knowne by this letter,* m: *the Feminine, by* f: *the Common of two,* com. *But why doe I keepe thee so long, seeing that all these difficulties be made easie by our sayd Treatise of Verbes? Take then, these our labours to thy furtherance, praying the Lord, so to blesse thy studies, that it may redound to his honour and glorie, and the commodities of the Commonweale.*

A DICTIONARIE
French and Engliſh.

A, *one of the ſixe vowels in the French tung,* a,e,i,o,u, *and* y, *is pronounced fully with an open mouth, and hath diuers ſignifications: firſt, it is the third perſon ſingular of the verbe,* i'ay, *I haue:* tu as, *thou haſt:* il a, *he hath: as,* Iehan Wheeler a de bon vin: *Iohn Wheeler hath good Wine.* Le Roy a vne grand'armée: *the king hath a great armie. Sometimes being ioyned with a participle, expreſſeth the perfect tenſe of th'indicatiue moode: as,* Thomas Barns a faict le voyage des Indes, *Thomas Barns hath made the voiage of the Indes:* Ma fame a paſſe ſa cholere, *my wife hath aſſwaged hir choler. Many times it ſerueth to expreſſe the Datiue caſe: as,* Ie l'ay donné à mon pere, *I gaue it to my Father. Sometime it ſerueth for the Prepoſition To: as,* Ie m'en vay à mon pere, *I goe to my Father:* à Paris, *to Paris:* à la ville, *to the towne.*

A cauſe, à cueur, à droict, à l'aduenture, à loiſir, à propos, à raiſon, à ſçauoir, à temps, à tort, & ſemblables, *ſeeke,* Cauſe, Cueur, Droict, &c.

A, *is taken ſometime for,* en, *as,* à la preſence des Eveſques, *in the preſence of the Biſhops.*

A, *ſometime ſignifieth* pour, *for: as,* il eſt tenu à perdu, *it is counted for loſt:* à ſot, *for a foole:* à fable, *for a tale or lye:* à filz de roy, *for the Kings ſonne.*

A, *ſometime is taken for* avec, *with: as,* il eſt eſchappé à peu de perte, *he is eſcaped with a ſmall loſſe.*

A, *ſometime is taken for like, or after the faſhion or manner, as,* il eſt veſtu à l'Italienne, *he is clothed after the Italian faſhion.*

Sometimes alſo A, is taken for a ſigne of the Infinitiue moode, as, S'il a choſe à dire à l'encontre, qu'il le die, *if he hath any thing to ſay againſt it, let him ſpeak.*

Aage, *age:* m.

Bas age, *vnder age.*

L'aage de quatorze ans pour les maſles, et douze pour les femeles, *th'age of fourteene yeeres is for menkinde, and twelue for the female kinde.*

Ilz ſont tout d'un aage, *they be of like age.*

Il eſt de ce'ſt aage là: *he is of that age, that is, of thoſe daies.*

En ce'ſt aage là, il y avoit des gens ſçavans, *in that age there were learned men.*

Des ſon jeune aage il a aymé Dieu, *euen from his childehoode he did loue God.*

Rapporter l'aage l'un à l'autre, *to confer both th'age together.*

Selon que l'aage le porte, le permet le ſouffre, *as th'age beareth, requireth,*

quireth.

Quel aage a-il? *of what age is he?*

Home de bon aage, *a man of good age, or striken in yeeres.*

Aagé, *as*, il eſt aagé de ſix ans, de dix ans, &c. *he is ſix yeares, ten yeeres of age, &c.*

Home fort aagé, ou de grand aage, *a very olde man.*

Quel aage vous eſt-il aduis que j'aye? *of what age thinke you that I am of?*

Eſtre plus aagé qu'vn autre, *To be older then an other.*

Abaiſſer, *ſeeke* Abbaiſſer.

Abandon, *bandon, licence, liberty*: m.

Abandonner, j'abandonne, j'abandonnay, j'ay abandonné, j'abandonneray, *to giue ouer, or to licence, to caſt off: as alſo to deliuer a thing to the libertie, will, or pleaſure of any man.*

Vne femme abbandonnée, *a womã for euery mans luſt or will, a common woman.*

S'abbandonner à tous plaiſirs, *to giue him ſelfe to all pleaſures.*

Abbandonner femme et enfans, *to forſake wife and children.*

Il m'a abbandonné quand il eſtoit queſtion de ma vie, *he hath forſaken me vpon the point of my life.*

Celuy duquel la vie eſt abbandonnée au premier qui le tuera, *an out law.*

Abbandonnée, *as* Encor que toutes choſes me fuſſent abandõnées et libres, *though all things were at my commaundement.*

Abandonné, *forſaken, giuen ouer, caſt off.*

Abandonnement, *a giuing ouer*: m.

Abandonnément, *licentiouſly.*

Abaſtardir, jabaſtardis, j'abaſtardi, j'ay abaſtardi, j'abaſtardiray, corrompre, *to corrupt, or abaſtardiſe, to counterfait.*

Abaſtardir, *to degenerate.*

Abbaiſſer, j'abbaiſſe, j'abbaiſſay, j'ay abbaiſſé, j'abbaiſſeray, *to abaſe or bring lowe.*

Abbaiſſer quelque choſe en la deſpriſant, *to abate or bring lowe a thing in diſpraiſing the ſame.*

Abaiſſer les vivres, *to bring victuals to a lower price.*

Ie me ſuy abbaiſſé juſques là, *I haue humbled my ſelfe ſo farre.*

Abbaiſſeur, *he that bringeth low*: m.

La riuiere va en abbaiſſant, *the riuer decreaſeth.*

Abbaiſſé, *abaſed or brought low.*

Abbaiſſement de voix ou de ſon eſtat, *a ſpeaking ſoft, a decay of eſtate.*

Abbatre, j'abbas, j'abbati, j'ay abbatu, j'abbatray, *to beate downe, throwe downe, to hewe, or hurle downe.*

Il porte vn ſynople à trois Lyons d'argent, *he beareth a green ſhielde with, &c.*

La faim et la ſoif abbatent le corps, *hunger and thirſt do beate or bring downe the body.*

L'huile d'olif abbat l'yvrongnerie d'une perſonne, et le deſenyvre, *ſalet oyle doth driue away drunkennes, &c.*

nes, &c.

Abbattement, *a throwing downe, also the thing throwne downe.*

Abbatis, *an ouerthrowing, as,* faire grand abbatis, *to make a great slaughter:* m.

Abbatu, *beaten, or throwne downe, as* il l'a Abbatu de son cheual, *he hath beaten him down from his horse.*

Il a le cœur Abbatu, *his hart is out of hope.*

Abbay, *barking:* m.

Abbayer, j'abbaye, j'abbayay, j'ay abbayé, j'abbayeray, *to barke.*

Abbayement, *a barking:* m.

Abbayeur, *a Barker, or teller of faultes:* m.

Abbayant, *which crieth and raileth.*

Abbois *or* abbais, *see, render.*

Abbaye, *an Abbey:* f.

Abbé, *an Abbot:* m.

Abbesse, *an Abbottesse:* f.

Abbecher, *to feede or baite as birds do their yong.*

Abbecher, *to entice or allure.*

Abbeché, *baited, or fed: one that is enticed.*

Vn abregé *or* abbreuié, *a shorte summe, an abstract:* m.

Ce sera le plus abbregé, *that will be the next way.*

Abbreger, j'abbrege, j'abbrejay, j'ay abbregé, j'abbregeray, *to shorten, to abridge.*

Pour abbreger, *to make it short.*

Abregement, *a shortening:* m.

Abbrever *or* abbruver les cheuaux, *to water horses.*

Abbruver vn drap, vn vaisseau, vne bouteille, *to shrinke a cloth, to season a vessell, bottell, &c.*

Abbruver aulcun d'vne opinion ou persuasion, *to endue one, to print an opinion in ones minde.*

Toute la ville en est abbruvée, *all the towne knoweth it, or is priuie with the matter.*

Vn abbrevoir, *a watring place:* m.

Abbeille, *see* Aueille Abesti, *waxed a beast, entangled with loue.*

Abhorrir, *or* abhorret, *to abhor.*

Abhorrent, *as* Ie ne suy pas trop abhorrent de ceste opinion, *I disagree not much from this opinion.*

Vn a b c, *an a b c.*

Abject, *as* chose abjecte, *a vile thing.*

Abile, *see* Habile.

Abiller, *seeke* Habiller.

Ablatif, *the ablatiue case.*

Abisme, *see* Abysme.

Able *or* Ablette, *a kinde of white fishe.*

Ablution, *a washing or cleansing.*

Abjurer, *to forsweare, to deny, or to recant.*

Abjurement, *a recanting:* m.

Abolir, j'abolis, j'aboly, j'ay aboly, j'aboliray, *to abolish, to disallow, to abrogate.*

Aboli, hors d'vsage, *abolished, or out of vse.*

Lettres d'abolitiõ, *the pardon graũted by the Soueraine to a whole Countrey hauing offended; towne, or village: but* lettres de grace, *a pardon for one or certaine particular persons named in the same.*

Abolition de creances et vieilles ſcedules, *a generall forgiuing of olde debts.*

Aboliſſement, *an aboliſhing*: m.

A voir en abhomination, *to abhorre, to loath, to deſpiſe.*

Abominer, *to haue in abomination.*

Abominable, com: *abominable.*

I. abomine cela, *I deteſt or abhorre that.*

A bon eſcient: *in good earneſt.*

Abonder, *to abound, to flowe, to be plentifull.*

Abondant, *aboundant, plentifull.*

Abondance, *abundance, plentifulneſſe*: f.

Abondant, *moreouer.*

Abondamment, *abundantly, plentifully.*

Abonner vne choſe, *to put a thing to an equall price: as, if a Tenant oweth a dais worke to his Landlord, and doth pay for the ſame in money a ſhilling more or leſſe.*

Aborner, *alſo is to fall in compoſition with a Farmer of the cuſtome for all ſuch marchandiſe which the Marchant ſhall vtter in a certaine time limited.*

Aborder, j'aborde, j'aborday, j'ay abordé, j'aborderay, *to arriue at, or common and talke with, to land at any place.*

Abordement, ou abord, *an arriuing or bordering*: m.

Abordable, com: *eaſie to arriue to.*

Aborner, *or* abonner, *to value a thing or ware to a certain reaſonable price: as,* Ce paire de gans ont eſté Abonnez à deux gros: *this paire of gloues hath beene valued at two groates.*

Aboutir, quand quelque apoſtume aboutiſt, *to drawe to head or wax ripe, when an Apoſtume draweth to head.*

Aboutir à quelque lieu, *to draw to ſome place.*

Les aboutiſſans d'vne maiſon, ou terres, *the end or corners of an houſe or ground.*

Aboutiſſement de terres, *the end or limits of any ground*: m.

Abradante, *as* melancholie abradante, *a conſuming melancholie. a wearing or ſcraping.*

Abri, m: où le ſoleil frappe touſjours, *a Sunnie banke,: as* ſe mettre à labri.

Mettons nous à l'Abri pour euiter la pluye, *let vs goe vnder the roofe for the raine.*

Abricot, *a fruit called an Appricot.*

Abricotier, *an Apricot tree*: m.

Abrier, *the ſteele of a Croſbow.*

Abroger, *to abrogate or to put away.*

Abrogée, *taken away or put away.*

Abrutir vn home, ſens et entendement, *to make a mans ſences and vnderſtanding brutiſh and like a beaſt.*

Ilz ſont Abrutis, *they are become brutiſh.*

Abruver, *ſee* abbreuer.

Abſconcer, *to hide.*

Abſconſement, *or* Eſconſement de ſoleil, *the going downe of the Sun.*

Abſcynte, *Wormewood.*

Absent, *absent, absence.*
Absenter, *to absent, to be absent.*
Absouldre, j'absouls, j'absolvi, j'ay absoul, j'absoudray, *to absolue.*
Absouls, *absolued.*
Absoubs à pur & à plein des cas à luy imposez, *absolued, discharged of such crimes laied vpon him.*
Absolte, *a generall absolution of sinnes granted to the people, by the Bishop at Easter weeke.*
Absolution & declaration de n'avoir commis aucune faulte, *an absolution:* f.
Absolutoire, *as* lettre absolutoire, ou cõdemnatoire, *a letter or token cast into the chest, absoluing or condemning one.*
Abstenir, je m'abstiens, je m'abstins, je me suy abstenu, je m'abstiendray, *to abstaine, to forbeare, or temper.*
S'abstenir de manger: *to forbeare meate.*
Abstinence: *abstinence, refraining forbearing:* f.
Abstinence de vin, *forbearing of wine.*
Abstinence de souper, *refraining of supper.*
Absterssif, *clensing.*
Absterssive: f. idem.
Abstrus, as c'est chose abstruse, *it is an hidden, hard, or difficult matter.*
Absurde, *difformed, hatefull or wicked, inconuenient, feare full, vnlike, or hard to be knowne.*
Absurdement, *absurdly, difformedly, or vnlikely.*

Absurdité, *deformitie, vnlikenesse, inconuenience, foolishnesse, absurditie:* f.
Absynte, absinte *or* absince, *wormwood.*
Vin d'absynte ou d'alvine, *wormewood wine.*
Abuser de quelque chose, *to misuse or abuse a thing.*
Abuser aucun, *to misuse a man or deceiue him.*
Abusé, *misused, deceiued, beguiled.*
Abus, *an abuse or deceit:* m.
Abusement, *abusing.* m.
Abuseur, *a beguiler, a deceiuer.* m.
Abusif, *deceauing, things deceitfull, full of guile.*
Abusive, *any things causing deceite in vs.*
Abusivement, *abusiuely, which is not taken in his right vse or sence.*
Abysme, *a botomlesse pit.*
Villes abysmées, *townes deuoured and swallowed vp by earth quake.*
Abysmer, *to destroy, to ouerthrowe.*
Acariastre, *to be madde or out of wit, to be furious, braineles.*
Acabler quelqu'vn, *to snarle, or entrap a man, to ouerwhelme.*
Acablé, *beaten downe, ouerwhelmed.*
Acablé de coups, d'injures, de povreté, *throwen down with blowes, iniuries, powertie.*
Acablée, as l'armée des N a esté acablée par foudre et tempeste, comme les Cananeens, *the armie of the N hath been ouerthrowne by thunderboltes and tempest, as &c.*

Ilz ont tous eſtez acablez par la cheute d'une maiſon, *they haue been ſlaine by the fall of a houſe.*

S'Accagnarder, *to giue himſelfe to ſlouthfulnes.*

Accelerer, *to haſte: as* Accelerer la mort de on pere par ſa desbauche, *to haſten his fathers death by rioting.*

Acceleration, *quickening, haſte making:* f.

Accent acut *or* aigu, *a ſharpe accent.*

Accentuër, *to marke and note the accents vpon ſyllables: alſo to riſe, lift vp or depreſſe the ſyllables.*

Accepter, *to accept, to admit: as,* je l'accepte pour mon ſeruiteur, *I do accept him for my ſeruant.*

Acceptation, *an accepting, receiuing or allowing.*

Avoir acception des perſonnes en juſtice, *to haue a regarde or reſpect of the perſons in iuſtice.*

Acceptable, *which is to be accepted.*

Acceptilation, *is an imagined debte or quittance betweene the creditor & debitor thus:* Tiens tu pas pour heu et receu ce que je t'ay promis? *doſt thou not holde for receiued, ſuch thinges as I haue promiſed thee? the other anſwereth,* Ouy, je le tiens: *yea, I doo holde or confeſſe it.*

Accaſement, *aſſwaging, eaſing: as* la force du poiſon fuſt aulcunemente retardée, par vn acaſemẽt de ceſte violence, *the force of the poyſon was ſomewhat ſtayed, by the abbating of, &c.*

Accez, Facile accez & entrée envers aucun, *eaſie comming or entrie to any man:* m.

Accez de fiebvre, *a fitte of an Ague:* m.

Acceſſion, *acceſſe, ſometime belonging to:* f.

Acceſſible, com: *eaſie to come to, familiar, gentle.*

Acceſſaires, *accidents, things happning to the principall charge.*

Acceſſaire, com: *partaker or acceſſarie.*

Accidental, m: *caſuall, by chance.*

C'Et vne choſe Accidentale, *a chance.*

Accident, pour circonſtance, ou qualité, & auſſi adverſité, *a hap, a chaunce, a fortune:* m.

s'Accointer d'aucun, *to become acquainted.*

Accointance & familiarité qu'on à les vns avec les autres, *acquaintance and familiaritie:* f.

Accointable, com: *eaſie to bee acquainted or made familiar.*

Accoinctement, mot peu vſité, m: *this word is little in vſe.*

Il eſt mon accoint, m': *he is my familiar friend, or of mine acquaintance.*

Accoiſer, *to aſſwage, to appeaſe, to mitigate, to make quiet.*

Qui n'eſt point Accoiſé, *which is not yet appeaſed.*

Accoller, *to colle, to kiſſe, to embrace.*

Donner l'accolée *or* accolade, *to dubbe a knight.*

Vne Accollée, *or* accollade, doulce & amoureuſe, *a ſweete and louely embracing.*

Accommoder, *to apply to our purpoſe.*

s'Accommoder au temps, *to frame himſelfe to the time.*

Accommoder aultrui de ſon bien, *to helpe or eaſe any other with his goods.*

Accommodez vous, *ſet your ſelfe at eaſe as well as you may.*

Accommodation, *healping:* f.

Accommodable, com: *any thing which may be placed, framed, or commodiouſly handled.*

Accompaigner aucun, *to companie, to keepe fellowſhip.*

Qui Accompaigne, *a companion.*

Accompaigné, *accompanied.*

Accompaignement, *keeping fellowſhip:* m.

Accomparager, *to compare.*

Accomplir, j'accomplis, i'accompli, j'ay accompli, j'accompliray, *to fulfill, to finiſh or ende, to performe.*

Il eſt Accõpli de toutes les bonues parties qu'vn home ſcauroit avoir, *he is indued with al the perfections which a man can haue.*

I'ay Accompli ma promeſſe: *I haue fulfilled my promiſe.*

Accompliſſement, *an accompliſhing or fulfilling:* m.

Acconduire, *to leade or bring to.*

Les meſchants Acconduirent les Romains juſques au ſaint temple de Ieruſalem, *the wicked brought the Romaines to the holy temple, &c.*

Acconſuyvre, j'acconſuy, j'acconſuyvi, j'ay acconſuyvi, j'acconſuyvray, *to followe, or ouertake.*

Si vous piquez vn peu, vous l'Acconſuivrez aiſément, *if you ſpurre a little, you ſhall ouertake him eaſilie.*

Accoquiner, *to make one a truant, to allure him to beggerie.*

Accorder, *to agree, to conſent, to make agreement betweene two.*

Accorder ſa fille en mariage, ou ſon fils, *to betroth or make ſure a ſonne or daughter.*

Vn ſon accordant, *a concorde in tune.*

Accordé, *agreed on.*

Vne Accordée, *a mayde made ſure:* f.

Accord de ſons & choſes differentes, *agreeing of diſagreeing things:* m.

Accord, m: & convenance, f: *couenant or agreement.*

Accord & conſentement, *an agreement or conſent.*

Accord, paction, convention, *a bargaine, or compoſition.*

Accordance, *agreement:* f.

Accordailles, *a betrothing, or making ſure:* f.

On fera les Accordailles, *or* fiançailles, *they ſhall be made ſure.*

Accort, *wittie, wiſe, circumſpect, craftie, and ſubtile:* m.

Accorteſſe, *towardnes, good behauiour, finenes of wit:* f.

Fame bien Accorte, *a woman which*

is wittie: &c. f.

Accortement, *discreetly, pretilie, finely.*

Accoſter, *to drawe neere, to become familiar with one.*

Accotter, *to proppe or ſtaye vp, to reare.*

Accoté & appuyé contre vn arbre, *ſtayed vp againſt a tree, reared vp.*

Accottement, *a buttereſſe or a ſhoring.*

Accote-pot, m: *a ſtay for the pot by the fier.*

Accouder, *to ſtaie vpon his elbowe.*

Vn Accoudoir, m: *a forme or prop whereupon you doe leane on the elbowe.*

Accoucher d'enfant, *to lie in childe bedde.*

Femme qui accouche de ſon premier, *ſhee that lieth in of her firſt childe.*

Vne Accouchée & giſante, *a childbedwife:* f.

s'Accoucher & s'aliter, *to lie downe ſicke.*

Accouchement, m: *a laying downe, or deliuerie of a woman in childebed.*

Accoupler, *to ioyne or yoke together.*

Accouplement de bœufs, *a yoking of oxen:* m.

Accourber, *to crooke or make crooked, to bend.*

Accourcir, j'accourcis, j'accourci, j'ay accourſi, j'accourciray, *to ſhorten.*

Nous avous Accourci noſtre chemin, *wee haue ſhortened our way.*

Accourſi, *ſhortened.*

Accourciſſement, m: *a ſhortening.*

La grace de Dieu n'eſt en rien Accourcie envers nous, *the grace of God towards vs, is in nothing ſhortned.*

Accourir, j'accours, j'accouru, j'ay accouru, j'accourray de toutes parts, *to runne from all partes.*

Accourement & aſſemblement de gents, *a running together, or aſſembly of men:* m.

Accours, m: Idem.

Il m'a Accouſiné, *hee hath couſned me.*

Accouſiner, *to acknowledge one for his couſine, to couſen one.*

A ce, *as,* à ce propos, je dy cecy, *touching the talke or matter before ſpoken I ſay this.*

s'Accouſter à l'oreille d'aucun, *to draw nigh into a mans eare.*

Accouſter, *ſee* eſcouter.

Accouſtrer, *to decke, to trimme, to dreſſe.*

Accoutré, *decked, trimmed.*

Accouſtrement, *decking or trimming, apparell:* m.

Accouſtumer, *to cuſtom, or to enure.*

s'Accouſtumer, *to vſe, to cuſtome himſelfe.*

Accouſtumé, *cuſtomed.*

Accouſtumance, *cuſtome:* f.

Acravanter, *to burſt out, to bruiſe.*

Il s'Accravante de manger, *hee eateth ſo much that he burſteth.*

Accrocher, *to graſpe, or to catch.*

Accrocher le jugement d'vn proces,

ces, *to ſtay the iudgemẽt of a ſuite.*

Accrochement, *a claſping, a ſtaying.*

Accroire quelque argent, *to truſt money.*

Accroiſtre, *to increaſe, to augment, to multiply:* j'accroy, j'accru, j'ay accru, ja croiſtray.

Accroiſſement, *an increaſing:* m.

Accroiſſance, f: idem.

La malice humaine eſt tant accreuë que, &c. *Mens malice is ſo much increaſed, that &c.*

Accreu, *encreaſed.*

Accroupir, *as if one ſhould ſet vpon his rumpe, to coope.*

S'accroupir, je m'accroupis, je m'accroupi, je me ſuy accroupi, je m'accroupiray: *to coope, to ſitte vpon his tayle.*

Vne vieille accroupie, *an olde cooping iade.*

Il eſt touſ-jours accroupi au coin du foyer: *he is alwayes cooping at the chimnie corner.*

Accubes, f: *as* tendre des pauillons & accubes, *to ſet his pauillions, tents, or other cabines like, to reſt and lie in.*

Accueil, il m'a fait vn bon accueil, *he hath receiued me friendly.*

Accueillir, *to approch to a man, to come neere, to welcome one.*

Acrueillez-le, *welcome him, receiue him courteouſly.*

Si vous ne ſaulpoudrez cela d'un peu de ſel, les vers s'y Accueilliront, c'eſt à dire, s'y engendreront, *except you powder it with ſalt, magots will ingender: it will be full of magots.*

Acculer vn home; *to ſet one on his tayle, to ouerthrow one.*

Ie ſuy Aculé: *I am ſet at* non plus.

Acculer vn ſoulier, *to treade downe the heele of a ſhooe.*

Accumuler & amaſſer: *to gather or heape together.*

Accumulation, f: *an heaping, a gathering together.*

Accumulateur, m: *a gatherer.*

Accumulatrice, f: *a ſhe gatherer.*

Accuſer aulcun, *to accuſe one.*

Accuſer & reprendre quelcun, *to lay a fault, to rebuke one.*

Se meſler & faire meſtier d'Accuſer, *to make a trade to accuſe.*

Il a eſté Accuſé envers le magiſtrat, *he hath beene accuſed before the magiſtrate.*

Elle a eſté Accuſée de paillardiſe, *ſhe was accuſed of whoredome.*

Vn Accuſé, m: *a man accuſed.*

Vn Accuſée, f. *a woman accuſed.*

Accuſati, f. Accuſement, m *an accuſation.*

Vn Accuſateur, m: *an accuſer.*

Accuſatrice, f: celle qui Accuſe: *ſhe which accuſeth.*

Acenſer, *to giue or take a Farme.*

Acenſeur, *a Farmer.*

Acenſement, m: *a letting to Farme.*

Acerer, *to forge with ſteele.*

Harnois bien aceré, *an harneſſe very ſtrong, or ſteeled.*

Acertener, *to certifie.*

I'en ſuy Acertené, *I am certified thereof.*

Acertement,

Accertenement, m. *a certifiyng.*
A certes, *in good earneſt.*
Achalander, *to draw cuſtomers, as Merchants doe.*
Vne boutique bien Achalandée, *a ſhop well cuſtomed.*
Acharner, *to fleſh.*
Ilz ſont tellement acharnez l'vn ſur l'autre, *they are ſo earneſt in fight, ſo fleſhed.*
Acharner vn leurre pour reuoquer le faulcon, *to fleſh a lure to call a faulcon*: Deſcharner, *is the contrarie, as* Deſcharner vn os, *to pull off the skin of a bone.*
Achaſſer, *to draw towards one.*
Acconveter, *to oppreſſe, to couer or ſmoother.*
De l'Ache, *Smallage*, f.
Achemes, m: *long wormes in the earth.*
S'acheminer, *to take his way.*
Acheminer aucum & l'avoyer, *to put one into his right way.*
Achemmer vne eſpouſée, *to trim a Bride.*
Achemes, *all kinde of decking for a woman*, f.
Achemmereſſe, *or* attourneresſe, f: *a Chamberer, one that apparelleth her miſtreſſe.*
Achenal, *a chanel*: Eau ès cõduites dans la ville, par des Achenaux de huict paumes de large, *waters conueied into the town by chanels, eight palmes broade:* m.
Acher, *or* agacer les dents, *to ſet his teeth on edge.*
Acheter, *to buy, to redeeme, to bargaine.*
Acheté, *bought or redeemed.*
Acheteur, *a buyer*, m.
Achetereſſe, f: *ſhe that buyeth.*
Achat, *a bargaine, a thing bought.*
Achever, *to end, to conclude, to finiſh*: j'acheve, j'acheuay, &c.
Achevé & parfaict, *ended and perfect.*
Achevement, *an ending, a perfection*: m.
l'Achiles de la cauſe, m: *the chiefeſt poynt in a matter.*
Vne achoiſe fort grande, *a very good occaſion.*
Acier, *ſteele*, m.
A coup, *ſodainly.*
Acquerir, j'acquiers, j'acquis, j'ay acquis, j'acquerray, *to get, to obtaine, to purchaſe.*
Acqueſt, *as* il n'ya point d'acqueſt en luy, *there is nothing to be gotten at his hand*: m.
Acquis, *gotten, obtained.*
Acqueſts, *goods bought after one is maryed.*
Conqueſts, *goods purchaſed in mariage*
Acquereur, *or* Acqueſteur, m: *a purchaſer.*
Biens Acquis, *goods purchaſed or gotten.*
Choſe mal Acquiſe, f: *a thing ill gotten.*
I'ay Acquis ſa bien veillance, *I haue got his good will or friendſhip.*
Acquiſition, *purchaſe.*
Acquiſition de la Seigneurie, *the getting of the Lordſhip by preſcription.*

Acquieſcer à ce qui eſt jugé, S'accorder & obeïr de la ſentence, *to ſtand to the iudgement, to agree to the ſentence.*

Il Acquieſce à tout, *hee yeeldeth or agreeth to all, and in all.*

Letres d'Acquieſcement, m: *letters to his counſailer or attourney to agree with the partie.*

S'acquitter, *to be quit, to diſpatch, to rid or vnburden.*

Acquitté de ſon ſerment, *free or quit of an oath.*

Vn Acquit, *a quittance*: m.

Il a produit en jugement faulx Acquits, *he hath brought forth to the court falſe quittances or writings.*

Faire quelque choſe laſchement, & par maniere d'acquit ſeulemen pour en eſtre depeſché, *to do a thing ſleightly with riddance, only to be diſpatcht of it.*

Ie le feray, mais par acquict, *I will doe it, but it ſhal be onerly done, or to be ridden of it.*

Acquoiſer, *to pacifie: ſee* Accoiſer.

Acre, com: comme oignons, aulx, cives, &c. *ſharp: as onions, garlick, and ſuch like.*

Acrimonie, f: *ſharpeneſſe.*

Acroteres, *a promontorie, an hill or high place like an elbow in the Sea ſeene farre off.*

Acte, m: *common letters, writings, or inſtruments exhibited by the indges in the court, for confirmation of any matter.*

Touchant le tort à moy fait, en ceſte cour, j'en requiers Acte, *Touching the wrong done vnto me, in this court, I doe require to haue it in writing, for a preſident.*

Par Actes regiſtres, & enſeignements publiques, le fait eſt averé, *the fact is made euident by regiſters and authentical writings.*

Actes & faits d'une perſonne, *deeds of any man.*

Vn home Actif, *an actiue man.*

Action, f: *an action, or deede.*

Actions de graces, *thankeſgiuing.*

Ie te iudge ſelon tes Actions, *I doo iudge thee according to thy deedes and actions.*

Action & droit de pour ſuiyre en juſtice ce qui nous eſt deu, *an action in Law.*

Intenter Action en cas d'injures à l'encontre de quelcun, *to enter an action againſt any, by reaſon of injuries.*

Actuel, *ready, ſpedy, effectuall.*

Actuellement, *preſently, out of hand.*

Adage, m: *a prouerbe.*

C'eſt vn commun Adage, *it is a cõmon ſaying.*

Adayer, *to prouoke.*

Adayé, *prouoked, ſtirred.*

Adayement, m: *a prouocation, or ſtirring.*

Addition, *an addition.*

S'addonner à faire quelque choſe, *to be giuen or bent to any thing.*

Addonné à Amour, *giuen to loue.*

Addouber, *to mende.*

Addoubeur de mauvaiſes cauſes, *a forger or ſetter together of euil cauſes*: m.

Addoulcir,

Addoulcir, j'addoulcis, j'addoulci, j'ay addoulci, j'addoulciray, *to asswage, to appeaſe, to mittigate, to attone.*

Addoulciſſement, *an aſſwaging, an appeaſing*: m.

Addreſſer, *ſee* Adreſſer.

A denerer & apprecier à argent, *to priſe.*

Adenter, *to indent.*

Ades, *by and by.*

Adeſer, *or* attoucher, *to touch.*

Adeſtrer, *to make fit*: *as* s'Adeſtrer aux armes, *to frame himſelfe, or make fit and skilfull in armes.*

Home Adeſtré, *an apt man to all things.*

Adevancer aulcun, *to come afore one or to preuent him.*

Adherer à leur religiõ, *to cleaue faſt to their religion.*

Adjancer, *to make fit, to ſet in order.*

Adjancé, *made fit.*

Adjancement, *making fit*: m.

Adjection, *an addition.*

Adjoindre, *to ioyne to.*

Adjoinct, *ioined to.*

Qui adjoinct, *a ioiner to, an adder to.*

Adjonction, *a ioyning to, an addition*: f.

Adjourner aucun, *to ſommon a man.*

Il commence à adjourner, *it waxeth day.*

Vn adjournement, *a ſummon*: m.

Adjouſter, *to ad, to put to.*

Adjouſté, *added.*

Adjouſtement, *an adding*: m.

Adirer *or* Eſgarer, *to goe aſtraie.*

Adjuger, *to adiudge or giue ſentence.*

Adjudication, f: *deliuerance of goods to the poſſeſſion of an other.*

Anjurer, *to coniure, to require an other to ſweare, to bring him to his oath or promiſe.*

Ie t'adjure au nom de Dieu, *I coniure thee in the name of God.*

Adjuration, f: *a compulſion to an oth.*

Adjurateur, m: *one that compelleth to ſweare.*

Admis, *admitted.*

Admettre, *to admit, to receiue in.*

Adminiſter & gouverner vne province *to gouerne or rule a prouince.*

Adminſtrateur, *an adminſtratour, a gouernour*: m.

Adminiſtration, *adminiſtration, gouernement*: f.

Admirable, *wonderfull*: com.

Admirablement, *wonderfully.*

Admiral, *an Admirall.*

Admiration, *wondering, maruailing*: f.

Admirauté, *the Admiraltie*: f.

Admirer, *to wonder, to haue in eſtimation.*

Admodier, *to let or ſet to hire for rent, to make a leaſe.*

Admodiation, *a letting to hire or for rent*: f.

Admodiateur, m: a loaſour: *he that letteth a thing.*

Adnuïcter. *ſee* Annuicter.

Admoneſter, *to admoniſh, to warne, to charge.*

Admoneſté, *warned, charged.*

Admoneſtement, *a warning*: m.

Admonition, *a warning or admoniſhment*

niſhment: f.
Adoleſcence, *youth, or yong age*: f.
Adoleſcent, m: ou Adoleſcente, *a yong man or maide.*
S'Adolorer, *to take greefe.*
Adonc, *then, or at that time,*
Adopter & prendre à filz, *to adopte and make one my Sonne.*
Adoptif, m: *choſen by adoption.*
Adoption, *an adopting*: f.
Adorer, *to worſhip, to reuerence.*
Adoration, *worſhipping*: f.
Adorateur, m: *a worſhipper.*
Adoſſer, *to leane againſt any thing.*
Adoſſement, m: *a leaning.*
Adoulcir, *ſee* Addoulcir.
Addreſſer quelqu'vn au chemin, *to ſee one in the right way*: *to direct.*
S'adreſſer à Dieu, *to meddle, to riſe, and as if it were, to make warre againſt God.*
S'il s'addreſſe à moy, j'e l'en feray repentir, *if he doth meddle with me, I will, &c.*
S'adreſſer, *to reſorte vnto, or to direct himſelfe in ſome thing.*
S'adreſſer à dieu en ſes aduerſitez, *to direct himſelfe, to haue recourſe, to reſorte vnto God in his aduerſitie.*
Vne adreſſe & courſiére, *a ſhort or direct way*: f.
Affiches, *bils ſet vpon ſtreets or corners*: f.
Affiéter, *to annexe or giue for a time.*
Donner Adreſſes à aulcun, *to giue directions to one.*
Adroit, *as* c'eſt vn home bien adroit à cecy, ou à cela: *an handſome and fit man to this or that thing.*

Home mal adroit, *the contrary.*
Advancer, *ſee* Avancer, *to goe forward.*
Advantage, *ſeeke* Avantage.
Adveillé, *full of ſorrowe.*
Advenant, *comelie, handſome, decent, fitting.*
Home adroit et advenant, *a fit man to any thing.*
Il eſt jeune et gaillard à l'advenant, *he is yong and luſtie accordingly.*
Advenir, *to happen, to chaunce, to betide, to come to paſſe*: il advient, il advint, il eſt aduenu, il adviendra, *a verbe impersonall.*
Il eſt advenu, *it happened, it chanced, it came to paſſe.*
Qui eſt advenu & commis, *which came to paſſe, or was committed.*
Advenement, *a chaunce, a hope, a comming*: *as* au ſecond advenement du filz de Dieu, *at the ſecõd comming of the ſonne of God*: m.
Advenamment, *as* cela eſt fait fort advenamment: *that is done very directly, comely, or handſomely.*
Garder les advenuës, *to keepe and watch the acceſſe or entries into a place*: f.
Reciter les Advenuës paſſées, *to rehearſe the haps and chances paſſed.*
Aduenture, *a chance, a fortune, an aduenture*: f.
S'adventurer, *to aduenture.*
Il eſt fort Aduentureux: m.
Aduerſaire, *an aduerſarie, an enemie.*
Adverſité, *aduerſitie, miſhap, miſfortune,*

tune, ill succeſſe: f.

Aduertir, j'advertis, j'adverti, j'ay adverti, j'advertiray, *to aduertiſe, to warne, to declare.*

Adverty, *moniſhed, or warned.*

Advertiſſement, *an admonition*: m.

A mon adueu, *on my word or fidelitie*: m.

Faites cela à mon adveu, *do that in my name, I will auouch it.*

Adveux et contrats, *agreements and contracts.*

Advienne, j'a ne m'advienne que je penſe ainſi, *let not this chaunce happen vnto me that &c. God forbid that I, &c.*

Ia ne t'Advienne que, &c. *God forbid that you ſhould do that: let not ſuch chance happen vnto thee, that &c. ſee* Advenir.

Advis & opinion, *deuiſe, counſell, or iudgement*: m.

Adviſer, *to aduiſe, to conſider, to dedetermine.*

Adviſer aucun, *to giue one aduiſe.*

Bien adviſé, *well aduiſed, circumſpect.*

Adviſement & eſgard qu'on a à faire quelque choſe, *taking aduiſe or warineſſe, in dooing any thing*: m.

Aduiſement, *aduiſedly, warily, circũſpectly.*

Adulateur, *a flatterer*: m.

Adulatoire, com: *pertaining or like to flatterie.*

Vn Adultere, *an adulterer, one that committeth whordome in mariage.*

Commettre Adultere, *to commit adulterie*: m.

Le fait d'adultere, *adulterie.*

Advocat, *an Aduocate, an Attorney, a Procurator*: m.

Advocaſſer pour aucun, & le deſencre en jugement, *to plead or ſtand in a mans cauſe.*

Advouër quelque crime & confeſſer l'avoir commis, *to avouche a crime, or confeſſe the deed.*

Advouäiſon, *an admiſſion, as when a Prince doth auow an other Prince to be vnder his protection*: f.

l'Advouë, *he which is in protection.*

Aduſte, *parched, burned, com.*

Aduſtion, f: *burning, parching.*

Aele, a wing: *ſee* Aile.

Aerin, m: *braſſe.*

Aerolle, ou empoule, f: *a bliſter.*

Affable, *gentle, curteous, louing, meeke*: com.

Affabilitté f: *gentlenes in hearing.*

Affablement, *gently.*

Affadir, *to wax vnſauerie.*

Affaicter, *to trim, to make fine.*

Affaicter vn Faulcon, *to tame a Hauke, to make him gentle.*

Affaire *buſineſſe, affaires*: m.

C'eſt ton Affaire, *it is thy matter, it ſtandeth thee vpon.*

s'Affaiſſer, *to bee ouerladen, to ſhrinke.*

Affaiſſement de quelque grande choſe peſante quand ille s'eſt abaiſſée & affaiſſée, *a ſhrinking vnder a great burthen, an ouerburthening, a quelling*: m.

Affamer vne ville, *to famiſhe a towne.*

Affamé

Affamé, *famished.*
Vn ſtile trop affecté, *a kinde of ſpeeche or writing too fine, or preciſe.*
Affecter de ſe mettre en la male grace d'aucun, *to get the ill will of any man.*
Affectation folle, *a fooliſh deſire, a preciſe endeuour of will to doe a thing,* f.
Affection, *affection, deſire, will, the diſeaſe of the minde:* f.
Affectionné, *affectionate.*
S'affectionner à quelque choſe, *to giue his minde to any thing.*
Affectioner aucun, *to entiſe one.*
Affectueuſement, *affectuouſly, willingly, deſirouſly.*
Affermer, *to affirme, to confirme, to aſſure, to giue to farme.*
Affermir, j'affermis, j'affermi, j'ay affermi, j'affermiray, *to fortifie, to make firme, to ſtabliſh.*
Qui Affermit, *which eſtabliſheth.*
Affetterie, *ſubtiltie, craft, wilineſſe, diſſembling:* f.
Il eſt fort affété, *he is very nice and craftie withall.*
Afficher, *to faſten.*
Affichement, *faſtening:* m.
Affiches, *billes ſet vp in ſtreetes or corners:* f.
Affiéter, *to annexe or giue for a time.*
Affiert ou conuient, *it behoueth, or ſeemeth, alſo it is taken for to certifie: as* Ie vous affie qu'il eſt ainſi, *that is,* Ie vous aſſure.
Affier des arbres de tous fruits, *to plant and graffe trees of all ſortes of frutes.*
Cela ne m'Affiert en rien: *that pertaineth nothing vnto me: it toucheth me nothing at all.*
Cecy Affiert fort bien: conuient ou eſt Afferant à vn home de telle dignité que vous eſtes: *this becommeth well, &c.*
Affiller, *to whet, to ſharpen.*
Affin, *write* afin, *that, or to the ende that: ſee,* fin.
Affiné, *that which is fined or tried: made finer, deceiued.*
Affiner les fins, *to beguile the craftie.*
Affineur *or* trompeur: m: *a deceiuer.*
Affineur d'or, *a golde finer:* m.
Affins & alliez par mariage, *kin or allies:* m.
Affinité, *affinitie or alliaunce:* f.
Vn Afiquet, *a iewell,* a carquenet, *it may be called a brooch:* m.
Affiquets de nulle valeur, *trifles, toyes, trinkets:* m.
Affirmation, *an affirmation, a ſoothing:* f.
Affirmateur, m: *a confirmer.*
Afflater aulcun, *ſee* Flatter.
Affliger, & vexer, ou tourmenter, *to afflict, to greeue, or torment.*
Affligé & tourmenté, *afflicted and tormented.*
Affliction, *affliction:* f.
Affluence, *plentie, abundance:* f.
Entreprendre de s'Affoler ſoymeſme, *to goe about to hurt himſelfe.*
Affoiblir, *to weaken, to decay.*

Affoibli,

Affoibli, *decayed, waxen weake.*
Affoiblir la monnoye, *to delay or abate golde or ſiluer:* j'Affoiblis, j'affoibli, j'ay affoibli, j'affoibliray.
Affoibliſſement, *a weakening:* m.
Affoler pour bleſſer, *to hurt, to fel one downe.*
Ie ſuy Affolé, *I am vndone.*
Afolure, f: *hurt.*
Affouchié, *that is,* mis à la fouchiére, *or* fouchere, *when wilde boares doe roote out the roote of the ferne, and make great holes in the ground with their ſnout.*
Affourrer les montons ou chevaux, *to put hay or ſtrawe into ſheepes or horſes mangers: to ſerue the cattell.*
Affranchir vn ſerviteur, & luy donner liberté, *to ſet a ſeruant at libertie:* l'affranchis, j'affranchi, j'ay affranchi, j'affranchiray.
Affranchiſſeur, m: *he that ſetteth at libertie.*
Affres, *as* bailler les affres à aulcun, *to fray one:* f.
Il luy a fait belles Affres, *hee hath made him muche aſtonied, afraide.*
Affreux, *roughe, horrible, grimme:* m.
Affreuſement, *grimly, ſturdily.*
Affreuſeté, *ſturdineſſe, grimlineſſe:* f.
Affriander, Affrioler, *to cocker, to make likerish, to pamper.*
Affriandé, affriolé, *intiſed, allured.*
Affriolement, m: *intiſing, a prouocation.*
Affronter aucun & Abuſer, *to deceiue.*
Vn Affronteur & Abuſeur, *a deceiuer, a beguiler:* m.
Affubler, *to clothe, ſometime to ſhroude and hide one.*
Affublé, *cloathed: couered with a cloake.*
Affublement: m: & converture: f: *clothing or couering.*
Aſſuir, *that is,* Accourir, *to runne to vs for helpe or ſuccour.*
Affuſt d'artillerie, m: *the carriage of artilerie.*
Les Affuſts ſont tous rompus, *all the cariages, frames, or ſtocks are broken.*
Affuſter, *as* Affuſter l'artillerie, *to ſette the artillerie in the ſtocke or frame.*
Aga, mon amy, *ſee, looke friend, a word ſpoken merely, or in mockage.*
Agacer aucun, *to egge, to ſtirre, to prouoke.*
I'ay les dens toutes Agacées, *my teeth be ſet on edge.*
Agacement, *a ſtirring or prouoking:* m.
Agacement de dens, *ſetting the teeth on edge.*
Agaric, *a muſhrome, a kinde of gumme:* m.
Vne Agaſſe *or* Agache, *a Magetapie.*
Agay, m: *among falconers, is the marrowe out of bones.*
Agape, *a loue, banquet, or feaſte that was vſed in the Primitiue Church:* f.
Agate pierre precieuſe, *an Agath:* f.
Agencer, *to make fit, iuſte, or apt.*
Agent, *as* le Senat n'eſt que l'agent du

du peuple, *the Senat is but the executor or doer, for or insteed of the people.*

Il a son Agent en la cour, *he hath his dooer at the court*: m.

Les Marchants ont leurs facteurs, & les princes & seigneurs leurs Agents, *Marchants haue their factours, and Princes and Lords their doers*: m.

Agesmos, *a wondring voice or exclamation*: m.

s'Agenouiller, *to kneele, to bowe a mans selfe.*

Aggluer, *to ioyne, to glue, to soulder together.*

Agglué, *congealed together.*

Aggrandir, j'aggrandis, j'aggrandi, j'ay aggrandi, j'aggrandiray, *to make great, to enlarge.*

Aggravanter, ou Aggraver, *to aggrauate, or make haynous.*

Aggravée, *aggrauated, vexed, or made haynous.*

Excommunier, Aggraver, & Reaggraver, *cursed and cursed againe by a solemne excommunication in the Church.*

Comminations & Aggravations, *execrations, or cursings.*

Aggreable, *agreeable, acceptable, pleasant.*

Il n'Aggrée point à l'oreille du commun populaire, *it liketh not the common people.*

Aggreger, *to assemble, to gather together.*

Aggrener, *to feede a beaste with graine.*

Aggresseur, *the first assaulter: the giuer of the onset*: m.

Aggression, f: *the first setting on.*

Agilité, *nimblenesse*: f.

Agilement, *nimbletly, lightly.*

Agir en matiére d'injures, *to sue an action of trespasse*: j'agis, j'agi, j'ay agi, j'agiray.

Agir personnellement, *to agree vpon a matter propounded: to sue an action.*

Les corps celestes Agissent en ces terrestres, *the celestiall planets doe worke in these earthly.*

Agitation & esmouvement, *moning, working, exercising, tossing*: f.

Agité, *moued, tossed, exercised.*

Agneau, *a Lambe*: m.

Agneler, *to yeane or bring forth a Lambe.*

Agnelet, *a little Lambe*: m.

Agonie, f: *anguish, griefe.*

Agoure de lin, m: *a weed called Podder, winding about hempe or other like.*

Agrandir, *to enlarge or make greater, see* Aggrandir.

Agraphe, f: *a buckle of a girdle, a classe, or brace, a graple.*

Agraphiner *or* egraphigner, *to scratche one.*

Agré *see* Gré: *a liking or pleasing.*

Agreable, *see* Aggreable.

Agri-paulme, *an hearbe called mother-worte.*

Agreslir la voix, *to squeake out, or sing shrill*, j'agreslis, j'agresli, j'ay agresli, j'agreliray, *to waxe leane.*

Elle est fort Agreslie, *shee is waxed very*

verie leane, small, or slender.

Agriculture, *tillage of the ground:* f.

Agu, *sharpe.*

Aguets, *as* les Marchants sont subjects aux aguets des pirates & brigands, *Marchants are subiect to the ambushes, waites or intrappings of pirats and theeues:* m.

Aguille à coudre, *a sowing needle:* f.

Aguillette, *a point:* f.

Aguilleter, *to tie ones pointes.*

Vn fer d'aguillette, *a tagge.*

Aguillon, *a pricke or goad, a sting:* m.

Aguilloner, *to pricke forward, to stir, to prouoke.*

Aguillonnement, *a pricking forward:* m.

Aguillonneur, *a pricker forward, a stirrer, a mouer:* m.

Aguiser, *to sharp, to whet, to grinde.*

Pierre Aguisoire, *a whetting stone.*

Aguisement, *sharpening:* m.

Aguëment veoir, *sharpe sighte.*

Agyos or agios, *blessings and crossings which the papisticall priests doe vse in their holy water, to make a mear lew muse:* f.

Ahanner, *to toile, or ouerworke.*

Ahan, *or* ahen, m: *a great labour or toile.*

Adherdre, *to catch, to snatch, to take.*

Aheurté en son opinion, *obstinate in opinion, selfe willed, stifnecked.*

Aheurtement, Le vice d'obstination, *obstinacie, selfe will-nesse:* m.

Vn Aheurté plaideur, m: *an obstinate suiter in the lawe, a man ful of strife.*

Ahocquer *see* Accrocher.

Ahontir vn home, *to make one ashamed*

Ahurir, *to make one astonied.*

Ahurté, *see* Aheurte.

Ahy, mot qui sé dit quand on a peur, *out alas.*

Aider, *to helpe, to assiste, to further, to set forward, to succour.*

Qui Aide, *a helper, or furtherer.*

Aide, *helpe, succour, furtherance:* f.

Lever Aides sur les subjets, *to leuie a subsidie vpon his subiects:* f.

Vn Aigle, *an Ægle.*

Aigremoine, *Egrimony:* m.

Estre Aigre, *to be sharpe.*

Aigret, tirant vn peu sur l'aigre, *tart, or almost sowre*

S'aigrir, je m'aigris, je m'aigri, je me suy aigri, je m'aigriray, *to waxe sowre or tarte.*

Aigrir & irriter aucun, *to stirre or moue one to anger.*

Aigreur, *sharpenesse, tartnesse:* f.

Aigrement, *sharpely, sowerly.*

Aigret *somewhat tart or sharp.*

Fruits Aigrets, *fruites somewhat sower.*

Aigre-foin, m: *a kinde of fish.*

Aigrette, *a bird much like an Herne, but white:* f.

Aigrun, m: *any thing or meane which maketh a sore, disease or sicknes worse.*

Aigue, *as* apportez moy de l'Aigue, *bring mee some water, as they speak in Langdock.*

An Ail, *and in the plurall numbar,* des Aulx, m: *garlick.*

Aulx-oignon, m: *great garlick.*

Il ſent l Aillade, *he ſmelleth or ſenteth Garlick*: f.

Les ailées qu'on baille à vn cheval, *to giue a horſe the head*,

Aile d'oyſeau, ou d'autre beſte qui vole, *the wing of a bird, or any other beaſt that flieth*: f.

vn Ailler à prendre cailles, *a kinde of net to take Quailes*: m.

Ailette, f: Ailerette, f: *or* Aileron, m: *a little wing*.

Ailleurs, *elſewhere*.

Ailleurs enuoyé, *ſent ſomewhither elſe*.

D'ailleurs, *from ſome other place*.

Vne pierre appellée Aimant, *the Lode-ſtone*: m.

Foy Aimantine, *faith as ſtrong as that ſtone drawing yron*: f.

Aimer, *to loue, to delight in any thing*.

Aimant, *a louer, a ſweet hart*, m: Amiable, com: digne d'eſtre Aymé, *worthie to be loued*.

Aines, f: *the grine*.

Ainçois, ains, *rather*.

Ainſi, *euen ſo, after the ſame manner*.

Aïnſi comme, *euen as, as it were*.

Airer, *to be angry*.

Il eſt aïré, *he is angry*.

Air, *the aire*: m.

Airin, m: *full of ayre, abounding with ayre*.

L'aire d'une granche, *the floure of a Barne*: f.

Aireau, *a plough*: m.

Longues Aires és jardins, *a bed in a Garden*: f.

Aire, *the neſt of a Hawke, or bird of praye*: m.

Eſtre debonnaire, & ſans malice, *to be gentle and without malice*.

Airer, *or els* nicher: *when birds make their neſts*.

Ais, *a boord*: m.

Paver d'ais, *to floore with boords*.

Aiſance, *eaſe, commoditie*: f.

Aiſceau, m: *or* Aiſſette, f: *a chippe Axe*.

Aiſé à faire, *eaſie to be done*.

Eſtre fort aiſé en ſon meſnage, *to be well ſetled, to be in good eſtate*.

Aiſe, *pleaſure, eaſe*: m.

Il prend ſes aiſes, *he taketh his eaſe*.

Aiſément, *eaſily, with ſmall paine*.

Aiſements, m: *or* Aiſances, f: *priuies or iakes houſes*.

Aiſné, *firſt borne*: le filz aiſné, la fille aiſnée, *the eldeſt Sonne, the eldeſt Daughter*.

Aiſneſſe, *as* le droict d'aiſneſſe, *the prerogatiue or right of the firſt birth*: f.

Aiſſelle, ou les aeles, *the arme holes*: f

Aiſſelle, *a little boorde*: f.

S'alachir, *to waxe ſlowe*.

Alaigre, *nimble, actiue, luſtie*.

Alaigremẽt, *luſtily, actiuely, nimbly, cheerefully*.

Alaigreté, *cheerefulneſſe*: f.

Alegreſſe: *idem*.

S'alangourir, *to waxe ſluggiſh*.

S'alangourir, *idem*: je m'languis, je m'alangui, je me ſuy alangui, je m'alanguiray.

Alarme, *as* donner l'alarme, *to assaile, to set on, to runne to take his armour*: f.

Alberges, *a kinde of small peaches.*

Vn Alberger, m: *a tree bearing such fruit.*

Albrent, *a yong wilde Ducke*: m.

Chasser aux Albrents, *to hunt yong wilde Ducks.*

Aireau, *a plough*: m.

Alcoran, *the law of Mahomet*: m.

Alebastre, *Aleblaster*: m.

Aleman, *a Germane*: m.

Alembic, *a Stillitary, a Limbeck*: m.

S'alanmbiquer, *to weare away, to cõsume.*

Aleiner, *to breath, to smell.*

Alenois: *see* cresson: *kerse or cresses.*

s'Allentir, je m'alentis, j'm'alenti, je me suy alenti, je m'alentiray, *to waxe slacke, to refraine, to be lesse earnest.*

vne Alesne, *an aule or bodkin*: f.

Aleu, *or* aloy, *as* vn champ tenu du franc aleu, *a feelde in fee simple, which acknowledgeth no Lord, a free tenure, not acknowledging any superiour Lords*: m.

Aliété perpetuellemẽt de maladie, *he that lieth bedred*: m.

Alienation, *an alienation or making away*: f.

Aliené, *alienated.*

Aliener & estranger, *to alienate, to make strange, to take away.*

Il est Aliené de son entendement: *he is out of his wit, he is not in his right minde.*

Alienation, f: *an alienation.*

Ie ne fay conte de toutes tes Allegations, f: *I set nothing by all thy reasons.*

Algarade, *a swift and sodaine invasion of Riuers vpon the Sea: a braverie of horsemen or souldiers going out of a fort against their enemies*: f.

Alignement, *Carde or draught*: m.

Prendre les alignements, & mesures d'vne ville, *to take the draught of a towne.*

Alibi, *a Latin word signifying, another place, and is vsed in french thus*: Il veult signifier par vn Alibi, qu'il n'est point consentant à la trahison, *he will shew by his being in another place, that &c.*

Cercher des Alibi forains, *to seeke crafty shifts in matter of law.*

Aliage, *the weiaying or abasing of golde or siluer, to stiffen it or harden it*: m.

Aliment & nourriture, *food, nourishment*: m.

Alimenté, *fed, nourished.*

Alisier, *a tree that groweth in Africke, and is called a Lote tree*: m.

Allaicter, *to give sucke.*

Qui allaicte, *she that giueth sucke.*

Alaictement, *a giuing sucke*: m.

Allan, *a kinde of strong Dog*: m.

Alleger, *to heaue vp, to ease, to succour, to lighten.*

Alléguer faulsement & malicieusement, où mettre à sus quelque chose à quelqu'vn, *falsely to lay to ones charge.*

Alleguer ses moyens, causes & raisons,

raisons, *to alledge the causes.*

Allegeance, *an easing or succouring*: f.

Allegement, *easing or succouring*: m

Aller, je vay, j'allay, je suy allé, j'iray, *to goe, to walke, to wander, to iourney.*

Aller à pied, *to goe a iourneye on foote.*

Aller à cheval, *to goe by horsse, to ride.*

Aller au devant, *to meet with, to preuent.*

Aller contre aucun par fureur, *to goe furiously against one.*

Aller apres aucun, *to goe after one.*

Aller vers aucun, *to goe towards one.*

Aller ça & là de costé & d'autre, *to wander, to goe hither and thither, to stray.*

Aller jus, *to runne headlong, to decay.*

Allée, *an alley, a path, a way*: f.

Allée ou Gallerie, & autre lieu où on se pourmeine, *an alley or galerie, a walking place.*

Allure, f: *gate or going.*

Alliarie, *or els*, herbe aux aulx: *iacke of the hedge tasting as Garlick.*

Allouër, *to allow, or to approue.*

Allouée, *approued or allowed.*

s'Allier avec aucun, *to plight friendship with any, to ioyne with another.*

Allier la voix avec la corde, *to ioyne the voice with the string of the instrumẽt, that is, to sing and play together.*

Fort Allié & grand ami, *very great friends.*

Peuples Alliez, *people confederate, brethren, fellowes*: m.

Alliance, *alliance*: f.

Faire Alliance, *to make alliance, to make peace.*

Allicher, *to allure, to mittigate.*

Allicheir, *an enticement*: m.

Allichement, *enticement, pronocation, temptation*: m.

Alloigner, *to chase or driue farre in hunting.*

Allouvi, *as hungry as a wolfe.*

Allumer, *to lighten, to kindle, to enflame.*

Allumettes. *matches made of brimstone*: f.

Allusion, *an alluding or applying to an other thing*: f.

Almandes, *little Boates made with barkes of trees, which wilde men in Affrike vse*: f.

Alme, com: *beautifull, nourishing.*

Alonger, *to lengthen.*

Alongé, *lengthened.*

Alongement, m: *a lengthening.*

Alopécie, *when through sickneſſe the haires doe fall*: f.

Alors, *at that time, then.*

Aloſe, *a fiſh named a ſhad*: f.

Se Allouſer, *to praiſe himſelfe.*

Vne Alouëtte, *a Larke*: f.

Aloy, *money, alay or value of golde or ſiluer*: m.

Alouër, *to allow.*

Les Alpes, *mountaines in Italie called the Alpes*: m.

Alquemie, *or* Arquemie, *Alcumiſtrie*: f.

Faire l'alquemie des dents, *or* avec Ales dents, *to faſt.*

Alterer, *to encreaſe thirſt.*

Qui eſt Alteré, *thirſtie.*

Par Alterations & changemens: d'ans, *by altering and changing of yeeres.*

Eſtant en ces alteres, *being in thoſe paſſions*: m.

Pierreries, alterées, *iewels or precious ſtones falcified.*

Il eſt tout Alteré et changé, *he is altogether changed.*

Alternatif: *that is done by turne or courſe one after an other, changingly.*

Alternativement: *by courſe or turn, one after another.*

Faire les offices Alternatifs, *to make or create offices by turnes, or one after another.*

Alternations, f: *as*, faire par alternations: *when men do things one after an other, or by turnes.*

Alterquer, *to wrangle, to brawle.*

Alterquation, f: *brawling, wrangling.*

Alterquateur, m: *a brawler or wrāgler.*

Alumelle, *or* alemelle d'eſpée ou couſteau, *a blade.*

Alumette, *ſee* Allumettes, *a match.*

Alvine, *Wormewood, ſee* Abſynte.

Alun, *Allume*: m.

Amadouër, & appaiſer de belles paroles, *to delight, to flatter with faire words.*

Amodoueur, *a flatterer, a fair ſpeaker*: m.

Amadouëment, *flatterie, faire ſpeech, lulling a ſleepe*: m.

Amaigrir, je m'amaigris, je m'amaigri, je me ſuy amaigri, je m'amaigriray, devenir greſle & menu, *to wax leane or thin.*

Vne Almande, *an Almonde*: f.

Vn Amandier, *an Almond tree*: m.

Amantelé, *cloaked.*

Amaranthe, *or els*, paſſe-velours, *flower gentill.*

L'Amarri: m, ou matrice d'une femme, *the wombe or matrix of a woman.*

Amas, monceau, & tas, *a heape, a number, a ſorte, a route*: m.

Amas, de blé, *a heape of corne.*

Grand Amas de bois, *a great pile of wood.*

Amas de gens & aſſemblée, *a great number of people.*

Amaſſer, *to gather together, to heap togither.*

s'Amaſſer, *to agree or gather in one.*

Qui eſt Amaſſé & amoncelé, *which is gathered and heaped.*

Amaſſement, *a gathering together*: m.

Amaſſeur, m: *a gatherer.*

Amaſſereſſe, f: *a ſhe gatherer.*

Amateur, *a louer*: m.

Amathyſte, pierre precieuſe, *a precious ſtone called an Amathiſt*: f.

Ambages, *or* ambageois, *a circuit of words, a long foliſh diſcourſe*: m.

Amie, *a ſhe freend, a loue*: f,

Amiable, com: *louing.*

Amiableté, f: *gentlenes.*

Ambagieux: *going by circuit or crooked*

crooked waies.

Ambaſſades, Ambaſſadeur: *an Ambaſſador.*

Ambiguëment parler à deux ententes, dire parolles doubteuſes par leſquelles on ne ſçait qu'entendre, *to ſpeake doubtfully, or with double underſtanding.*

Ambiguité, *ambiguitie*: f.

Ambition, *ambition, deſire of honour*: f.

Ambitieux, qui brigue & pourchaſſe honneurs, *ambitious.*

Aller les Ambles, *to amble, to goe roundly*: f.

Ambre, *amber*: m.

Ambre gris, *amber to make perfumes*: m.

Parlement ambulatoire, *the high Court of Parliament going from place to place, or hauing no ſtedfaſt place: the circuit of Iudges.*

Ame, *as* rendre l'ame, *to giue vp the ghoſt*: f.

Vne ame damnée, *a damned ſoule.*

Ameliurer, *to waxe better: alſo to mend a thing, and to make it better.*

Amende, *an amercement, a fine*: f.

Condamner à l'Amende, *to condemne one to pay a fine.*

Amender, *to correct, to amend.*

Amender vn champ, *to make fertill or battell a fielde.*

Amendement, *a mending*: m.

Demander l'Amendement d'aucun meſfaict à l'encontre d'aucun, *to demaund recompence of a man.*

Amener, *to leade, to bring.*

Amenement, mot peu vſité, *a bringing in*: m.

Amenuiſer, *to make thinne, to make ſlender.*

Qui eſt Amer, *bitter.*

Amerement, *bitterly.*

Amertume, *bitterneſſe*: f.

Ameſnager ſa maiſon, *to furniſh a houſe.*

Ameuter, *when houndes brought vp togither, do agree in hunting.*

Ami, *a friend, a louer*: m.

Amiablement, *louingly, friendly, gently, amiably.*

Amieller le peuple par doulces parolles, & luy deſrober le cueur, *to entiſe the people with faire words, and to win their harts.*

Amignotter, *to pranke or to trim, to cocker.*

Amignarder: *idem.*

Amignottement, *cockering*: m.

Amitié, *friendſhip, loue, concord*: f.

Gomme Ammoniac, *gumme*: m.

Amomon, *a pleaſant little ſhrubbe growing in Armenia.*

Amodiation, *or* ferme, *the Kings cuſtome giuen to farme.*

Amoderer, *to moderate, to aſſwage.*

Amoindrir, j'amoindris, j'amoindri, j'ay amoindri, j'amoindriray, *to leſſen, to diminiſh.*

Amoindriſſement, *a leſſening*: m.

Amollir, *to make ſofte*: j'amollis, j'amolli, j'ay amolli, j'amolliray.

Amonceler, *to gather, to heape together.*

Racourci & amoncelé, *ſhortened, or brought in leſſe roome.*

Amoncelement, *a gathering togither,*

gether, *a heaping* : m.
Amont, *vpward.*
Amorce, *a bayte* : f.
Amorcer, *to lay a bayte.*
Amortir, *to quench* : j'amortis, j'amorti, j'ay amorti, j'amortiray.
Lettres d'Amortiſſement, m : *letters patents, by the which all ſutes are dead.*
Amour, *loue, friendſhip, charitie* : m.
Vn Amoureux, *a hee louer* : m.
Amoureuſe, *a ſhe louer* : f.
Amoureuſement, *louingly.*
Amourachemẽt, *inticing to loue* : m.
Ampeſer, *to ſtarch.*
Ampois, *ſtarch* : m.
Amphisbeine, *a kinde of Serpent hauing a head at his taile, where with he biteth going, and fighting as well backward as forward* : m.
Ample, *ample, large.*
Plus Ample, *more large.*
Treſample, *moſt large, or ample.*
Amplement, *largely, aboundantly.*
Amplié, & augmenté, *encreaſed, or augmented.*
Ampliateur & augmentateur, *an augmenter* : m.
Ampliation, f : *enlarging.*
Ampois, m : *Starch.*
Ampeſer, *to ſtarch.*
Ampeſé, *ſtarched.*
Amuſer à veoir vn danſeur par deſſus la corde, *to ſpend the time to ſee one daunce on a corde.*
Vn Amuſeur, m : *one that keepeth the people in gaſing.*
Amuſement, *gaſing, ſporte* : m.
Amuſer aucun, *to ſet one in a dumpe, to buſie one.*
Amydon, *wheate ſoftened in water and milke, & then dried in the ſun: it may be called furmentie* : m.
An : m. ou annee : f. *a yeare.*
Les neiges d'Anten, *ſnowe of the laſt yeare.*
Anarchie, *a common wealth without head or gouernour* : f.
Anagrammatiſme, *a pretie poſie by ſetting of the letters together of ſome mens name* : m.
Anatomie, *an Anatomie* : f.
Ancelle, f : *a mayd-ſeruant.*
Anches : f. *a pipe that hath as it were a little tongue or tenon, which minſtrels doe put into their holt-bois, which they holde in their mouth.*
Anchois, *a fiſh called Anchoes, eaten like a pickle herring.*
Ancholie herbe, *an hearbe or flower called Columbine: of ſome Capons fether, or ſetwall.*
Anchuſes, *an hearbe called wilde buglos or orchanette.*
De l'Aneth *or* Anet, m : *dill or anyſeede.*
Les Anceſtres, *our auncеſtors* : m.
Ancien, *auncient, olde, of long continuance* : m.
Les Anciens, *the auncients.*
Ancienneté, *ancientie* : f.
Anciennement, *in time paſt.*
Ancoigneure, *a wedge : hauing corners like a wedge* : f.
Vne Ancre à retenir les navires, *an anchor* : f.
Ancrer au port, *to caſt anchor.*
Vn Ancrier, *a veſſell to keepe incke,*

an inckehorne: m.

Andain, *it is as much ſpace as a man can comprehende with both his legges.*

Andouilles, *chitterlings or guttes ſalted and hanged in the ſmoake.*

Andouille, *or* andoille, *Linkes, a kinde of meate made of Hogges guts kept in brine:* f: *chitterlings.*

Androgyne, *he that is both man and woman:* m.

Aneau, *ſeeke* Anneau.

s'Aneantir & ne tenir compte de ſoy, *to abaſe or not eſteeme himſelfe:* j'aneantis, j'aneanti, j'ay aneanti, j'aneantiray.

Ange, *an Angel:* m.

Le bon & mauvais Ange que les Payens eſtimoyent eſtre deux dieux privez, & familiers, qui s'appliquoyent à vn chaſcun dés l'heure de ſa naiſſance, *a ghoſt.*

Vn Ange *or* Angelot de mer, *a ſcale fiſh:* m.

Vn Angelot, *a cheeſe ſo called:* m.

L'herbe qu'on appelle Angelique, *an hearbe called Angellica.*

Angle, *a corner:* f.

Vn Anglet, ou coing de toutes choſes, *the corner of any thing:* m.

Angler vne perſonne, & ſerrer a l'eſtroict, *to ſhut one up in a corner, to bring into a ſtraight.*

Angoiſſe, *anguiſh, griefe of minde:* f.

Pomes d'angoiſſe, *choking apples.*

Angoiſſer, *to grieue.*

l'Angouſte, *a Graſhopper:* f.

Anguille *an eele:* f.

Anguſte, *narrowe, ſtraight, of a ſmall compaſſe.*

Anguſtie, *diſtres, griefe, narrownes:* f.

Aniler, *to abate, to darken.*

Anilles, *crutches:* m.

Animal, *a creature, beaſt, cattell:* m.

Tous les animaux de la terre, *all the creatures or beaſtes of the earth.*

Animer & inciter à ſon de fleutes les gents à frapper, *to encourage, or harten men to fight, by the ſound of a flute.*

Animer & bailler courage, *to encourage, to giue life.*

Animoſité, *ſtoutnes.*

De l'Any, *Anniſeede:* m.

Annales & chroniques, *yearely Chronicles:* f.

Annate, *the firſt fruite of any benefice:* f.

Anneau qu'on met au doigt, *a ring:* m.

Vn Anneau ou cachet, *a ſealing ring.*

Annelet qu'on met au doigt, *a gimmew:* m.

Annelet que on met aux habillemens, *hookes of golde or ſiluer vpon apparell.*

Annelets d'vne cotte de maille, *or* eſcailles d'une brigantine, *the rings of a priuie coate, or ſcales of a brigandine.*

Annexer, *to ioyne to.*

Annexée, *ioyned, coupled, or linked.*

Eſtre tellement Annichilé, qu'il n'en demeure point vn, *ſo vaniſhed away, that nothing remaineth.*

Annichiler, *to bring to nothing.*

A ante N.

Annuël, *yearely*.
Rente Anuëlle, *a yearly rent*.
Annuëllement, *done euery yeare*.
Annuller vno procedure, vn decret, vne loy, *to make voyde, or of no effect, &c.*
Anniverſaire, *yearely ſeruice done to the dead*: m.
Anombrer, *to number, to tell*.
Anoncer, *to ſhewe, to declare*.
Anoncer devant, *to giue warning before*.
Anoncer quelque choſe à venir, *to foreſhew a thing*.
Annoncement de quelque choſe advenir, ou àvertiſſement, *the foreſhewing of a thing*: m.
Les Anonces, *the baines: ſee* Bans.
s'Annonchalir, Aneantir, *to pine, to weare away, to be careleſſe*.
Anoblir, *to make noble*: j'anoblis, j'anobli, j'ay anobli, j'anobliray.
Anobliſſement, m: *nobiliting*.
Il eſt Angouë, *he is almoſt choaked, when the morſel is ſo great, that one cãnot ſwallowe it down: ſee* Engouë.
Anouër, *to choke*.
Vne Anſe, *a handle*: f.
Anſette, *a little handle*: f.
La grand tante du coſte paternel, *the great Aunte on the fathers ſide*: f.
Ante de jardin, *ſeeke* Ente: f.
Anteines, *the ſaile yeard*: f.
Anten, *the laſt yeare*.
Ie te crains auſſi peu, que les neiges d'Anten, *I feare thee as little, as I doe ſnowes of the laſt yeare*.
Antenois, *of the laſt yeare*.
Antichambre, *the for-chamber*, m.
Anterieur, *that is in the former place, that goeth or is ſet before*.
Anticiper, *to preuent*.
Anticipé, *preuented*.
Anticipation & prevention, f: *a preuenting*.
Antidater vne obligation, *to giue an Antedate to an Obligation: which beareth a date of a day and time before it was made*.
Antidote, m: *a counter-poyſon*.
Antidoter vn home, *to giue a man a preſeruatiue againſt euill aire or poyſon*.
Antimonie, concordance, *agreement*: f.
De l'Antimonion, *a white ſtone found in ſiluer mines, good for the eyes*.
Antipathíe, repugnance, *diſagreeing of nature, humors and conditions*: f: *contrarietie of naturall qualities*: ſympathie *is the contrarie*.
Antipodes, *people going directly againſt vs, foote to foote*.
Vn Antipodium, m: *the addition or aduantage aboue meaſure: an ouerplus*.
Antique, *auncient*.
Choſe faite à l'Antique, *a thing made after the ancient faſhion*.
Antiquement, *after the olde ſorte*.
Vn Antrac, ou charbon, *a coale; alſo a ſore called a carbuncle; ſometime a precious ſtone ſo named*: m.
Antre, m: *a denne*.
Anuï, *to daye*.

Ie ne bougeray d'Anuï de ceans, *I will not goe all this day out of this place.*
Anuler, *to abolish.*
Aorner, *seeke* Orner.
Anuïter, *to keepe vntill night.*
Aouſt, *the moneth of Auguſt:* m.
Aouſter, *to mowe or reape.*
Apentis, *ſee* Appentis.
Il apert, *it appeareth.*
Apeu de gens, *with ſmall companie.*
Aperitif, *ſtrength to open:* m.
Apertemẽt, *openly, manifeſtly, plainly, without diſſimulation.*
Aphrodille blanc, *white Daffodill:* m.
Apitoyer, *to take pitie.*
Apitoyez, *moued with pitie.*
Apoplexie, f: *a ſickneſſe engendred of groſſe humours, filling the receptories or veſſell in the braines, depriuing vs of feeling.*
Apointer, *ſeeke* Appointer.
Apologie, *a defence:* f.
Apoſtaſie, *a falling away:* f.
Apoſtater, *to fall from his former eſtate or calling.*
Apoſtres, c'eſt à dire meſſagers, ou ambaſſades, *Apoſtles, meſſengers:* m.
Apoſtume, *an empoſtume, mattering, running:* f.
Apoſtumer & meurir, *to empoſtume, to runne.*
Apoticaire, *a Poticarie:* m.
Vne Apozime *a decoction.*
Apoué, *as* ie ſuy Apoué, *I am ſo full that I can eate no more.*
Appodi, *or* angorie, *a townes name.*
Appaiſeur, m: *a pacifier.*
Appanager, *to giue one his portion.*
Appaiſer & adoucir aucun, *to appeaſe, to aſſwage, to pleaſe, to pacifie, to quiet.*
S'appaiſer, *to be quiet, to be pacified, and aſſwaged.*
Appaiſé, *appeaſed, quieted.*
Appaiſement, *an appeaſing:* m.
Aparcevoir, *ſeeke* Appercevoir.
Appareil, *furniture, preparation:* m.
Appareiller, *to decke, to trim, to furniſh, to prepare.*
Eſtre preſt, appareillé, *to be ready, or at a becke.*
Apparemment, *ſee* Apparoir.
Apparenté, *good kinred, a man of a good houſe.*
Apparenter aucun, *to acknowledge one to be of our kinred.*
S'Appareſſir, *or* S'appareſſer, *to wax a ſluggard.*
Il s'eſt du tout appareſſé, *he is become altogither a ſluggard.*
Approfundir, *to make deeper.*
Apparier, *to couple, to match, to appoint together.*
Amour les avoit appariez, *loue had matched and coupled them together.*
Vn Appariteur, m: *ſometime a purſiuant, an officer, or a hangman.*
De l'Apparitoire, ou de la parietaire, herbe croiſſant ſur les murs, *an herbe called Parietary, commonly Pellitorie:* m.
Apparoir, ou Apparoiſtre, *to appeare, to ſeeme:* j'apparoy, j'apparu, je ſuy apparu, j'apparoiſtray.

Faire

Faire Apparoir vne choſe & monſtrer, *to cauſe a thing to ſeeme or ſhew.*

Apparoiſſance & apparence de valeur ou de vice qui reluit en jeuneſſe, *the ſhewe, diſpoſition, or towardneſſe of Children*: f.

L'Apparoiſſance de quelque choſe qui paſſe oultre vne autre, *the apparance or excellencie of one thing by another.*

Apparence, *appearance, ſignification, ſigne, ſhewe*: f.

Apparemment, *apparantly.*

Apparition, *an appearing*: f.

Appartenir, *to pertaine, to belong: a verbe Imperſonall.*

Il Appartient, *it behoueth.*

Appartenance d'vn chacun, *the due or propertie of a man*: f.

Il a vendu ſa maiſon avec toutes les Appartenances dicelle, *he hath ſolde his houſe with all the pertinances thereof.*

Appaſt, *a baitè, an allurement*: m.

Appaſteler, *to feede, to entice.*

Appaſter, *to allure.*

Les Appeaux, *the chimes: alſo a court of office in Paris*: m.

Appel, *an appeale*: m.

Appeller aucun, *to call, to whoop for, to name.*

Appellée, *ſhe called*: f.

Appellation, f: non obſtãt oppoſition ou Appellation quelconque, *notwithſtanding any thing to the contrary.*

Appendre, *to hang vp as ſtandarts in churches and ſuch like.*

Appẽnage, *the portion which the father giueth to his ſecond ſonne, but properly of Kings & Princes*: m.

Les puiſnez de la corone de France ne tiennent rien que par appennage, *the yonger ſonnes of the kings of Fraunce, doe poſſeſſe nothing but by gift.*

Appens, *as* faire quelque choſe de guet Appens, *to do a miſcheefe deliberately or purpoſely, with a due determination.*

Appenſer, *to determine: as* Ie meſtoye Appenſé de faire cela: *I did purpoſe to doe that.*

Appennager, & Appenner, *to giue a portion to their yonger ſonnes for their entertainement.*

Vne Appentis contre vne maiſon, *a penthouſe*: f.

Appercevoir, *to perceiue, to ſpie out, to marke*: j'apperçoy, j'apperceu, j'ay apperceu, j'apercevray.

Appercevance, *knowledge or perceiuance*: f.

I'en ay quelque Appercevance, *I haue an inkeling of the matter.*

Les Appercevances y ſont, *the ſteps or markes do appeare in it.*

C'eſt vn home Appert et habile, *he is a man of skill, of iudgement, of wit.*

Appertiſe, f: *skilfulneſſe, wit, handſomneſſe in doing any thing.*

Appertement, *finely, handſomely.*

Il Appert, *it appeareth, it is manifeſt.*

Appeſantir, *to burthen, to preſſe downe*: j'appeſantis, j'appeſanti, j'ay

j'ay appeſanti, j'appeſantiray.
s'Appeſantir, *to waxe heauy.*
Appetiſſer, *to deminiſh, to leſſen, to imbeſill.*
Appetiſſement, *a diminiſhing*: m.
Appetit, conuoitiſe, *deſire*: m.
I'ay bon appetit, *I haue a good ſtomacke.*
Tout faire à l'appetit d'vne fame, *to doe all things after a womans fantaſie.*
Vivre à ſon Appetit, *to liue after his owne fanſie or minde.*
Appetits, *a kinde af Garlicke, Onions, or Scalion.*
Appeter & ſouhaiter, *to deſire or wiſh for.*
Applanir & faire fort vni, *to plaine, to make ſmooth, to make euen*: j'applanis, j'applani, j'ay applany, j'applaniray.
Applaniſſement, *a planing*: m.
Applaudir, *to clappe hands, to reioyce at one: to flatter or ſtroke one*: j'applaudis, j'applaudi, j'ay applaudi, j'applaudiray.
Applaudiſſeur, m: *a flatterer, a praiſer.*
Applaudiſſement, m: *clappinges of hands.*
Applauſement, *idem.*
Appliquer, *to apply, to giue our ſelues to.*
Appliquer ſon eſprit à quelque bhoſe, *to giue our mindes to one thing.*
Application, *an applycation, or applying*: f.
Aplommer, *to lull on ſleepe.*
Aplommé de ſommeil, *ouercome with ſleepe.*
Appointer le bout de quelque choſe, & luy faire vne pointe bien aguë, *to ſharpen the pointe of any thing.*
Appointer & convenir de quelque affaire qui eſtoit en doubte, *to make agreement, to ende a matter in controuerſie, to decide.*
Appointé, *decided, appointed, ended.*
Appointement & accord qu'on fait entre aucuns qui avoyent eſté grans amis, *an agreement made betweene freendes fallen out*: m.
Appointement que baille le magiſtrat ſur l'eſtat de la poſſeſſion d'vne choſe contentieuſe, *a ſentence or decree which is giuen by the Magiſtrate for poſſeſſion of any thing in ſtrife*: m.
Il n'y à home qui ſceuſt fournir à l'appointement d'une fame lubrique, *there is neuer a man which may ſatisfie or fill the fleſhly luſt of an vnchaſte woman*: m.
Appoiſſonner, *to furniſhe and garniſhe with fiſhe: as*, Appoiſſonner vn eſtang, *to putte fiſhe into a ponde or poole for encreaſe.*
Appoiſſonnement, *ſuch fiſhing for encreaſe*: m.
Apport, *arrinall, reſorte*: m.
Apporter, *to bring.*
Apportenent, m: *bringing.*
Appoſer vne peine à ceux qui rompront

pront l'alliance, *to ſet a fine for breach of couenant.*

Appoſé, *ioyned to: ſet to.*

Appoſter, *to ſuborne, to appoint ſome body to ſay or doe indirectly.*

Appovrir, *to empouerish:* j'apovris, j'ay appovri, j'appovriray.

Appovris, *that are made poore.*

Appovriſſement, m: *impouerishing.*

Apprécier, *to eſteeme, to priſe, to value.*

Apprécier à argent, *to ſet a price.*

Apprehender, *to conceiue, to apprehend one, to take a conceite.*

Apprehenſif, *ready or eaſie to take a conceite.*

Apprehenſion, *perceiuing, or vnderſtanding, a conceite:* f.

Apprendre, *to learne, to conne.*

Apprendre par cueur, *to learne by rote:* j'apprens, j'apprins, j'ay apprins, j'apprendray.

Apprenant, *learning.*

Apprins & enſeigné, *taught, inſtructed.*

Noveau & Apprenti, *new, a learner, a prentiſe:* m.

Apprentiſſage, *prentiſhip:* m.

Le Theatre des joueurs eſt vn apprentiſſage de toute impudicité, lubricié, paillardiſe, ruſe, fineſſe, meſchanceté: *the theatre or ſtage of players is a leſſon or learning of all lecherie, hooredome, guyle, craft, wickednes.*

Appreſt, *preparation, furniture:* m.

Appreſter, *to dreſſe, to trimme, to make ready.*

S'appreſter, *to make himſelfe ready.*

Qui Appreſte & appareille, *which trimmeth, or maketh ready.*

Apprivoiſer, *to tame, to make familiar.*

Apprivoiſé, *tamed.*

Approbation, *approuing or auouching:* f.

Approcher, *to drawe nigh, to approche.*

s'Approcher, *to come neare, to arriue.*

s'Approchant, *drawing neere.*

Approchement, *a drawing neere:* m.

Approfiter, *to procure profite to any man.*

Approfondir, *to make deepe and hollow.*

Approprier, *to make fit, to applie.*

Approprié, *made fit or applied.*

Approuver, *to approue, to auouch, to ſooth.*

Approuvé par pluſieurs gents d'authorité, *auouched by diuers credible men.*

Approuuement, *an approuing:* m.

Appuy, *a buttreſſe, a ſhoare, a proppe, or ſtay.*

Appuyé, *ſtayed, propped.*

Appuyer, *to ſhore vp, to vnderprop, to ſtay.*

Eſtre couché & appuyé ſur quelque choſe, *to ſtay or leane on a thing.*

Vn Appui-pot, m: *any thing to ſtaie the pot by the fier.*

Apres, *after.*

En Apres, *afterward, ſo then.*

Aprelle, *ſee* Aſprelle.

Apron, m: *ſee* Aſpron.

Apuril, *see* Auril.
Aquatique *or* Aquatile, *wateriſh*: com.
Aquilon le vent de biſe, *the northerne winde*: m.
Aquilin, *as* nez Aquilin, *a noſe like an Eagle.*
Pierre Aquilin, *the Eagles ſtone, a ſtone to eaſe women in their labour.*
Arable, *that may be tilled, arable.*
Arer, *to plough.*
Araire, *or* Charruë, *the plough.*
Araignée, & la toile de l'araigne, *a Spider with her webbe.*
Arain, *Braſſe*: m.
Arbaleſte, *a Croſſebowe*: f.
Arbaleſtier *or* Arbaleſtrier, m: *a croſſebow man.*
Arbrier d'Arbaleſte, m: *the ſtalke or tiller of a croſſebow.*
Vn Arbitre eſleu par les parties, & amiable compoſiteur, *an arbitratour, an Vmpire, a dayes man.*
Arbitrer, *to iudge betweene two.*
Arbitrage, *an award, or iudgemẽt*: m.
Prendre vn arbitre, & s'accorder à luy *to put it to dayes men.*
Franc Arbitre, *free will*: m.
Vn Arboſier, *a tree called of ſome a ſtraw-berie or arbute tree.*
Arbre, *a tree*: m.
Petit arbre, *a little tree.*
Arbriſſeau, *a ſhrubbe*: m.
Vn lieu ou il y a beaucoup d'Arbriſſeaux plantez, *a thicket.*
Vn Arbrier, *or* l'arbrier d'une arbaleſte, *the tiller of a croſſebowe*: m.
Arbuſte, m; *a groue where nothing groweth but trees.*
Arc à fleiches, *a long bowe*: m.
l'Arc au ciel, *the raine bowe.*
Arcs triomphans faicts en memoire de ceulz qui avoyent eſté victorieux, *Arches made in remembrance of ſome great victorie.*
Arcs-boutans, *chiefeſt pillors or buttreſſes.*
L'Arc d'un pont, *the arche of a bridge*: m.
Arceaux, *little arches*: m.
Archiatre, *a chiefe Phiſition.*
Archive, *a dungion, the chiefeſt towre of a citie*: m.
Arc-boutant: *a buttreſſe, a prop*: m.
Archepreſtre, *an Archepriеſt, or chiefe prieſt, or Archdeacon*: m.
Arceau, *or* arçon, *a ſaddle bowe: alſo carpenters working place*: m.
Faire vuïder les Arçons, *to put one out of the ſaddle, to caſt him to the ground: ſee* Deſarçonner.
Arcaſſe, Culaſſe *or* Gaillard, *bee the ſtrongeſt place, and as it were the caſtell of the hinder parte of the ſhip.*
Arcenal, m: *an armorie or ſtorehouſe for ordinance or ſhips.*
Arceler, *ſee* Harceler.
Arche, *a cheſt*: f.
Les arches d'vn pont de pierre, *the arkes of a bridge.*
Archerot, *a little Archer*: m.
Architecte, *he that taketh vpon him to builde an houſe*: m.
Archer, *an archer:*
Archers de la garde, *the archers of the garde.*

Arçon

Arçon, *see* Arceaux.
Arçonné, *the contrary is* Desarçonné, *cast out of the saddell.*
Ardan *or* fuirolles, *flittering fiers, or flame seene by night.*
l'Archet d'vn rebec, ou autres tels instruments, *the bowe of a Viole, or such like instrument*: m.
Architrave, *the principall beame of a building*, m: *also the chapter of a piller.*
Ardre ou ardoir, j'ards, *to burne.*
Ardoir de desir, *to burne in desire.*
Ardoise, *a slate*: f.
La Bourse de Londres est couverte d'ardoises, *the Royal Exchange is couered with slates.*
Ardoisiere, f: *the pit where slates are taken out.*
Couverture Ardoisine, *couering with slates.*
Ardant, *burning.*
Estre fort ardent aux estudes, *to bee earnestly giuen to study.*
Fort ardant & bruslant, *very hot or burning.*
Ardeur, *ardour, feruencie*: f.
Ardamment, *ardently, greedilie, feruently.*
Ardillon, *the tongue of a buckle*: m.
Arene, f: ou Sable, m: ou Gravier, m: *grauell.*
Areneux, *sandie, full of grauell.*
Areniere, f: *or* sablonniere, *the sandie pit.*
Arer, *to plough.*
Arreste de poisson, *the smale bone of a fish*: f: *also the eiles or beard vpon the eare of corne.*

Argent, *siluer, money*: m.
Argent le Roy, *siluer whereof the foure and twentieth part thereof is of another metall.*
Argenté, *siluered or manied.*
Argenter, *to siluer.*
Argenteux, *full of money.*
Vn Argentier & autre ayant charge de manier l'argent de son maistre, *a Steward, a purse bearer*: m.
Herbe appellée Argentine, *an hearb called Argentine*: f.
de l'Argille, *clay*: f.
Argu, avoir la teste pleine d'argu, *full of irkesomenesse, heauinesse, a head ful of proclamations, of vaine and friuolous arguing or questions: see* Ergots.
Arguër, *to rebuke, to argue.*
Argument, *an argument*: m.
Ari, qui à perdu son humeur naturel, *dried vp*: m.
Aridité, *drineſſe*: f: *drieth.*
Arignée, *seeke* Araignée.
Aristocratie, *the state of a common weale gouerned with fewe*: f.
Arithmetique est la science de compter & nombrer, *the arte of numbring*: f.
Armaires, *armorers*: m.
Armaires à mettre livres, *presses for Bookes*: f.
Armes, *harnes, weapons*: f.
Armer, *to arme.*
Armé, *armed.*
Armes, *an armie*: f.
Armure, *armour*: f.
Armurier, *an Armourer*: m.
Armoise, *Mugwort*: f.

Armoiries,

Armoiries, *armes, cognisance*: f.
Arné, *feeble backed.*
Arner, *to breake ones back.*
Odeurs Aromatiques, *sweete smell*
Arondelle, *a swallow*: f.
Arpenteur, *a measurer of ground*: m.
Vn Arpent de terre, *an acre of ground*: m *a furlong of ground.*
Demi Arpent, *halfe an Arpent, that is, nine hundreth foote of ground.*
Arquebuse, *a hand-gunne*: f.
Arquebuse à croc, *a caliuer*: f.
Arquebusade, *a gunne shot*: f.
Arquemie, *see* Alquemie.
Arracher, *to roote vp, to teare vp, to pluck vp by the roote.*
Arracher & oster par force, *to pluck out with violence.*
Arraché, *pluckt vp, torne away.*
Arracheur, *a plucker vp*: m.
Arachement, *plucking vp*: m.
Arraisonner, *to fall in talke with one.*
Arraisonnement, m: *reasoning.*
Arranger, *to place in order, to dispose.*
Arranter, *to lette out for yearelie rent.*
Arrentement, m: *a letting for rent.*
Arres, *to leaue earnest for a thing, an earnest peny*: f.
Arresser, *when a mans yard is vp.*
Arressement, m: *stifnes of that action.*
Arrester, *to staie, to arrest.*
s'Arrester, *to staye in a place, to abide.*
s'Arrester de faire quelque chose, *to forbeare the doing of a thing.*

Arrester les bestes, *to stoppe wilde beasts.*
Arreste toy, *stand, stirre not.*
I'ay arresté, pensé, & pourpensé *I haue stayed, bethought, and aduised my selfe.*
Arresté, *stayed, or settled.*
Arrest & determination de quelque chose, laquelle apres avoir esté disceptée & debatuë est-mise à fin, *an ordinance, or constitution, a decree, a finall iudgement*: m.
Arreste-bœuf, m: *an hearbe called Rest-harrow, Whyne, and of some, Cammocke.*
Arrest du Senat, *a decree of the Senate.*
vn Arrest, & toute chose de quoy on retient & arreste-on vn autre, *an action, a stay*: m.
Arriére de nous, *farre from vs.*
Aller en arriere, *or* à reculon, *to goe backward.*
Arrierobam, m: *see* Bam.
Arriere-boutique, *a back-shop.*
Arriere-fais des femmes, *the second birth: the skinne or bedde wherein the child is wrapped in the wombe.*
Arrier-fief, m: *a ground or fee depending of another.*
Arriere-fossé, m: *a dike behind the first: a double dike.*
Arriere-main, f: *a blow with the hand backward.*
Arriere-point, arriere-foin: *a backe stich: late ward hay: later math.*
Arrierages, *arrerages*: m.
Venir & Arriver, *to come, or ariue.*
Arrivé à bourd, *or* à bord, *arriued*

at the ſhoare.

Arrivement, *an arriuing*: m.

Des Arroches, *an hearbe called Orache*: m.

S'arroger & attribuer trop, *to be arrogant, to aſcribe too much to himſelfe.*

Arrogant, *arrogant, preſumption*: m.

Arrogance *arrogance, preſumption, ouerweening*: f.

Arrogamment, *arrogantly, preſumptuouſly.*

Arrondir, j'arrondis, j'arrondi, j'ay arrondi, j'arrondiray, *to round, to make a thing round.*

Arrondiſſement, *rounding*: m.

Arrouler, m: *to bring a thing by rowling.*

Arrouſer, *to ſprinkle, to wet, to water.*

Qui eſt arrouſé, *that which is watered.*

Arrouſement, *a watring, a wetting, a ſprinckling, a moyſtening*: m.

Arrouſoier, m: *a watring pot.*

Arrouter, *to put into the way.*

Arroy, m: *order.*

Artemon, *or* Artimon, *a truckle, or pullie: alſo the leſſer ſaile of a ſhip*: m.

Les Ars d'vn cheval, *the flancke of an horſe*: m.

Arrunner, *to make vp, to dreſſe, to forme, to put in order.*

Eſtre ards & bruſlé, *to be burnt.*

Il eſt ars, *or* ards, *he is burned.*

Toute la ville eſt Arſe, *the whole towne is burned.*

Arſenic, *Orpine, or Arſenike.*

Arſon, m: *ſee* Arceau.

Art, *Arte, craft, workmanſhip*: f.

Vſer d'Artifice, *to vſe ſome craft*: m.

Artificiel *artificiall.*

Artificiellement, *artificially.*

Artiſan, ou artiſte, *a handicraftsman, a workeman*: m.

Artere, *an Arterie, or vaine*: m.

Artichault, *an Artichoke*: m.

Vn Article d'vne loy, ou autre choſe, *an article*: m.

Artillerie, *Artillerie, weapons for warre*: f.

Artillerer vne ville ou fort, *to furniſh a towne or fort with artillerie.*

Artillier, *a Bowyer*: m.

Artis, pain, *bread.*

Artres, *motes*: f.

As tu cela? *haſt thou that?*

Aſche, *or* hache, f: *ſmallage: hearbe.*

Aſçavanter, *to inſtruct one: to make one better learned*

Vn Aſne, m: *an Aſſe.*

Vn Aſne baſté, *an Aſſe with a packe ſaddle.*

Vn Aſnon, *the yong of an Aſſe*: m.

Aſnier, *he that dreſſeth Aſſes.*

A rude Aſne, rude Aſnier, *a ſtubborne knaue muſt haue a rough maſter.*

Aſpect, m: vn bon Aſpect, *a good aſpect.*

Des Aſperges, *Sparage*: f.

Aſpergeſt, ou goupillon, *a holy water ſprinkle*: m.

Aſpergoutte mineur, *an hearbe called in Latin* Bubónium: m.

Aſperſion & arrouſement, *beſprinkling or bedewing*: m.

Des Aſphodiles, *an hearbe called in Latin,*

Latin, Haſtula regia: *Daffodill.*
Aſpic, *Spike*: m.
Serpent nommé Aſpic, *a ſerpent ſo named, an Adder*: m.
Aſpirer & reſpirer, *to breathe, to aſpire.*
Aſpiration, *or* ſoufflement, *a breathing.*
Aſpre & rude, ſoit à veoir, à ouïr, à gouſter, ou à toucher, *ſharpe either in ſeeing, hearing, tasting, or in touching.*
Vn homme Aſpre, *a ſharpe man, a bitter man.*
Aſprer, *to ſharpen, to exaſperate.*
Aſprement, *ſharply, bitterly.*
Aſpreté, *ſharpnes, bitternes, ſtraightnes, roughnes*: f.
Aſprerelle, f: *an hearbe called horſetayle.*
Aſpron, m: *a little rough fiſh like a gogion.*
Aſſaillir aucun, j'aſſaux, j'aſſailly, j'ay aſſailly, j'aſſaudray, *to aſſaile a man, to ſet vpon him, to inuade.*
Aſſabler, *as* le bateau eſt aſſablé, *the boate hath taken ſand.*
Aſſavanter quelcun, *to warne, to inſtruct, or teach one.*
L'Aſſault & aſſemblement de deux armées, ou vn aſſault & effort de gents de guerre, *the aſſault or meeting of two armies, or an aſſault, or ſhocke of warriors.*
Aſſault qu'on baille à vne ville, *the aſſault of a towne.*
Aſſavoir-mon, *whether or not.*
Aſſaſſinateur, *a murderer*: m.
Vn Aſſaſſin, *murdering*: m.
Aſſaſſiner, *to robbe one by the high way, to ſpoyle, to murder.*
Aſſaſſignat, *a murdering*: m.
Aſſaſſinement, *idem*: m.
Aſſauvagir, *the contrarie of taming, to make a beaſt wilde.*
Aſſavoir, *that is to ſay.*
Aſſaiſonner, *to ſeaſon, to temper.*
Aſſaiſonneur, m: *a ſeaſoner.*
Aſſaiſonnement, *a ſeaſoning*: m.
Aſſeicher, *to drie.*
Vne Aſſee, *a Woodcocke.*
Aſſemblage, *a ſetting togither, or ioyning togither*: m.
Aſſembler, *to gather togither, to aſſemble.*
Aſſemblé, *gathered togither.*
Aſſemblée de gents, *an aſſembly of people, a company, a congregation, a meeting in hunting*: f.
Aſſemblement de gents, *a gathering of people togither*: m.
Aſſemblement de choſes enſemble, *a gathering, ſetting, glewing, or packing thinges togither:*
Aſſemblure, *a couching or ioyning togither*: f.
Aſſener, *to ſtrike.*
Aſſener aucnn en ruant quelque choſe, *to hit one.*
Aſſentir, & conſentir, *to conſent, to agree*: j'aſſiens, j'aſſenti, j'ay aſſenti, j'aſſentiray.
Aſſentement, m: *an aſſenting or conſenting: alſo in hunting matter it is the ſent or ſmell of the beaſt hunted.*
Aſſermenter aucun, *to take ones oth, to binde by oth.*

Aſſervagir, *to bring to bondage.*
Aſſeoir & mettre en quelque lieu, *to ſet or plant in a place.*
Aſſeoir ſon jugement ſur quelque choſe, *to giue iudgemẽt on a thing.*
s'Aſſeoir, *to ſit downe:* je m'aſſieds, je m'aſſis, je me ſuy aſſis, je m'aſſerray.
Eſtre Aſſis, *to be ſet.*
Aſsiement, *ſitting:* m.
Tenir les Aſsiſes, *to keepe the Aſſiſes:* f.
Vne Aſsiette: f. & trencheoir, m: *a trencher-plate.*
Baillez moy vne aſsiette nette, *giue me a cleane trencher.*
Aſſeſſeur ou Conſeillier, *a Bencher, or Counſellor:* m.
Aſſeurer & affermer, *to aſſure and affirme.*
Aſſeurer & donner aſſeurance, *to aſſure or giue aſſurance.*
S'Aſſeurer à faire quelque choſe, *to be aſſured to doe a thing, to take a good heart.*
Ferme & aſſeuré, *firme, aſſured, ſtable.*
Aſſeuré en bien, *bold, without doubt.*
Aſſeuré, où il n'y a point de doubte, *aſſured, without feare, an vndoubted thing.*
Aſſeurance, *aſſurance, confidence:* f.
Aſſeurement & hardiment, *aſſuredly, hardily.*
Dire quelque choſe aſſeurément, *to tell a thing boldly.*
Aſſez, *enough, ſufficient.*
C'eſt Aſſez parlé de cela, *it is ſufficiently ſpokẽ touching that matter.*

En avez vous aſſez? *haue you enough?*
Aſsiduëllement, *daily, often, commonly.*
Aſsidu, *continuall, frequent.*
Aſsieger vne ville, *to beſiege a towne.*
Eſtre aſsiegé, *to be beſieged.*
Qui aſsiege vne ville, *which beſiegeth.*
Aſsiegé, *beſieged.*
Vne Aſsiete de terre, *a plot of grõd appoynted out.*
Donnez moy vne Aſsiette, *giue me a trencher-plate.*
Aſsiegement de ville, *the beſieging of a towne:* m.
Aſsigner & bailler, *to aſſigne, to appoynt, to allot.*
Aſsigner jour, *to appoynt a day.*
Aſsigner lieu à quelque choſe, *to appoynt a place.*
Faire Aſsigner quelcun par devant ſoy, *to cauſe one to appeare afore him.*
Argent aſsigné, *money aſſigned.*
Aſsignat, *as* les filles de France ne tiennent rien que par aſsignat, *the daughters of the Crowne of France doe hold nothing but by the way of dowrie:* m.
Se donner Aſsignation, *when two do appoynt a place to meet together:* f.
Aſsignation, *an aſſignation:* f.
Aſsignation d'argent, *an aſſigning of money.*
Aſsis, *ſee* Aſſeoir.
Aſsiſter à la guerre, *to be preſent at warre.*
Aſsiſter à aucun, & luy aider, *to helpe*

helpe one, to be preſent.

L'aſsiſtance & aſſemblée de gents d'authorité qui aſsiſtent à leur amy, pendant qu'on plaide ſa cauſe, *aſſiſtance of men of authoritie to helpe their friend in pleading his cauſe:* f.

Aſſociation, *fellowſhip, companie:* f.

Aſſocier, *to companie.*

s'Aſſocier avec autruy, *to keepe fellowſhip with one.*

Aſſommer vn home, *to fell a man.*

Aſſommé de ſommeil, *vanquiſhed, or ouercome with ſleepe.*

Aſſommé de coups, *ouer-beaten.*

Aſſommeur, m: *a knocker.*

Vne main Aſſommereſſe, f: *a deadly hand: a hand that knocketh one downe ſtraite.*

Aſſopir, j'aſſopis, j'aſſopi, j'ay aſſopi, j'aſſopiray, *to aſſwage, to appeaſe.*

Aſſopir vne guerre, *to aſſwage a warre.*

Aſſortir vne boutique de toutes Marchandiſe, *to furniſh a ſhoppe with all kind of wares.*

Vne boutique bien Aſſortie, *a ſhoppe well furniſhed, and in good order.*

Choſes mal Aſſorties, *out of a good order, vncomely: not well matched.*

Deux champions bien Aſſortis, *well matched.*

s'Aſſotter de quelque fame, *to fall in loue beyond meaſure with a woman.*

Aſſottir, j'aſſottis, j'aſſotti, j'ay aſſotty, j'aſſottiray, *to become a Sot, a foole, to make one a foole.*

Aſſouplir, j'aſſouplis, j'aſſoupli, j'ay aſſoupli, j'aſſoupliray, *to make a thing which is hard & rough, ſoft: to ſoften, to ſupple.*

Aſſourdir, *to make deafe:* j'aſſourdis: j'aſſourdi, j'ay aſſourdi, j'aſſourdiray.

Ces cloches m'aſſourdiſſent, *theſe belles make me deafe.*

Aſſoubjectir, ou Aſſubjectir, *to ſubdue:* j'aſſubjettis, j'aſſujetti, j'ay aſſujetti, j'aſſujetti ray.

Aſſouvir & contenter aucun, *to ſatiſſie or cõtent any man:* j'aſſouvis, j'aſſouvi, j'ay aſſouvi, j'aſſouviray.

Tu ne ſeras jamais Aſſouvi de richeſſes, *thou wilt neuer be filled with riches, or ſatisfied.*

Aſſus, *ſee* Mettre.

Aſthmatic, *ſhort winded.*

Aſtre, *a ſtarre.*

Ciel aſtré, *full of ſtarres.*

Aſtreindre, *to binde, to compell.*

Aſtrint: *coſtiue: that hath the belly bound.*

Aſtringeant, ſerrant, *or* ſtypique: *that maketh coſtiue.*

A tard, vous venez à tard: *you come late.*

Aſtrologue, *or* Aſtrologien, *an Aſtronomer.*

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Aterrer, *to bring or caſt to the ground.*

Atheiſte: *without God.*

Aſſervagir, *to bring to bondage.*
Aſſeoir & mettre en quelque lieu, *to ſet or plant in a place.*
Aſſeoir ſon jugement ſur quelque choſe, *to giue iudgemẽt on a thing.*
s'Aſſeoir, *to ſit downe:* je m'aſſieds, je m'aſſis, je me ſuy aſſis, je m'aſſerray.
Eſtre Aſſis, *to be ſet.*
Aſsiement, *ſitting:* m.
Tenir les Aſsiſes, *to keepe the Aſſiſes:* f.
Vne Aſsiette: f. & trencheoir, m: *a trencher-plate.*
Baillez moy vne aſsiette nette, *giue me a cleane trencher.*
Aſſeſſeur ou Conſeillier, *a Bencher, or Counſellor:* m.
Aſſeurer & affermer, *to aſſure and affirme.*
Aſſeurer & donner aſſeurance, *to aſſure or giue aſſurance.*
S'Aſſeurer à faire quelque choſe, *to be aſſured to doe a thing, to take a good heart.*
Ferme & aſſeuré, *firme, aſſured, ſtable.*
Aſſeuré en bien, *bold, without doubt.*
Aſseuré, où il n'y a point de doubte, *aſſured, without feare, an vndoubted thing.*
Aſſeurance, *aſſurance, confidence:* f.
Aſſeurement & hardiment, *aſſuredly, hardily.*
Dire quelque choſe aſſeurément, *to tell a thing boldly.*
Aſſez, *enough, ſufficient.*
C'eſt Aſſez parlé de cela, *it is ſufficiently ſpokẽ touching that matter.*

En avez vous aſſez? *haue you enough?*
Aſsiduëllement, *daily, often, commonly.*
Aſsidu, *continuall, frequent.*
Aſsieger vne ville, *to beſiege a towne.*
Eſtre aſsiegé, *to be beſieged.*
Qui aſsiege vne ville, *which beſiegeth.*
Aſsiegé, *beſieged.*
Vne Aſsiete de terre, *a plot of groũd appoynted out.*
Donnez moy vne Aſsiette, *giue me a trencher-plate.*
Aſsiegement de ville, *the beſieging of a towne:* m.
Aſsigner & bailler, *to aſſigne, to appoynt, to allot.*
Aſsigner jour, *to appoynt a day.*
Aſsigner lieu à quelque choſe, *to appoynt a place.*
Fãire Aſsigner quelcun par devant ſoy, *to cauſe one to appeare afore him.*
Argent aſsigné, *money aſſigned.*
Aſsignat, *as* les filles de France ne tiennent rien que par aſsignat, *the daughters of the Crowne of France doe hold nothing but by the way of dowrie:* m.
Se donner Aſsignation, *when two do appoynt a place to meet together:* f.
Aſsignation, *an aſſignation:* f.
Aſsignation d'argent, *an aſſigning of money.*
Aſsis, *ſee* Aſſeoir.
Aſsiſter à la guerre, *to be preſent at warre.*
Aſsiſter à aucun, & luy aider, *to helpe*

helpe one, to be preſent.
L'aſsiſtance & aſſemblée de gents d'authorité qui aſsiſtent à leur amy, pendant qu'on plaide ſa cauſe, *aſſiſtance of men of authoritie to helpe their friend in pleading his cauſe:* f.
Aſſociation, *fellowſhip, companie:* f.
Aſſocier, *to companie.*
s'Aſſocier avec autruy, *to keepe fellowſhip with one.*
Aſſommer vn home, *to fell a man.*
Aſſommé de ſommeil, *vanquiſhed, or ouercome with ſleepe.*
Aſſommé de coups, *ouer-beaten.*
Aſſommeur, m: *a knocker.*
Vne main Aſſommereſſe, f: *a deadly hand: a hand that knockeih one downe ſtraite.*
Aſſopir, j'aſſopis, j'aſſopi, j'ay aſſopi, j'aſſopiray, *to aſſwage, to appeaſe.*
Aſſopir vne guerre, *to aſſwage a warre.*
Aſſortir vne boutique de toutes Marchandiſe, *to furniſh a ſhoppe with all kind of wares.*
Vne boutique bien Aſſortie, *a ſhoppe well furniſhed, and in good order.*
Choſes mal Aſſorties, *out of a good order, vncomely: not well matched.*
Deux champions bien Aſſortis, *well matched.*
s'Aſſotter de quelque fame, *to fall in loue beyond meaſure with a woman.*
Aſſottir, j'aſſottis, j'aſſotti, j'ay aſſotty, j'aſſottiray, *to become a Sot, a foole, to make one a foole.*
Aſſouplir, j'aſſouplis, j'aſſoupli, j'ay aſſoupli, j'aſſoupliray, *to make a thing which is hard & rough, ſoft: to ſoften, to ſupple.*
Aſſourdir, *to make deafe:* j'aſſourdis: j'aſſourdi, j'ay aſſourdi, j'aſſourdiray.
Ces cloches m'aſſourdiſſent, *theſe belles make me deafe.*
Aſſoubjectir, ou Aſſubjectir, *to ſubdue:* j'aſſubjettis, j'aſſujetti, j'ay aſſujetti, j'aſſujettiray.
Aſſouvir & contenter aucun, *to ſatiſſie or cõtent any man:* j'aſſouvis, j'aſſouvi, j'ay aſſouvi, j'aſſouviray.
Tu ne ſeras jamais Aſſouvi de richeſſes, *thou wilt neuer be filled with riches, or ſatisfied.*
Aſſus, *ſee* Mettre.
Aſthmatic *ſhort winded.*
Aſtre, *a ſtarre.*
Ciel aſtré, *full of ſtarres.*
Aſtreindre, *to binde, to compell.*
Aſtrint: *coſtiue: that hath the belly bound.*
Aſtringeant, ſerrant, *or* ſtypique: *that maketh coſtiue.*
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Atheiſme : m. *the ſect that admitteth no God.*
Atheïſterie : f. *idem.*
Atifer, *ſee* Attifer.
Athenien, *of Athens.*
Atizer, *to moue, to prouoke.*
Atour, *ſeeke* Attour : m.
Atomes, *moates in the Sunne.*
Atre, *the harth :* m.
s'Atriſter, *to become ſad.*
Atroce, *rough, iniurious.*
Atrocité, *fiercenes, outragiouſnes.*
Atrocement, *fiercely, outragiouſly.*
Atruänder, *to make a truant.*
Attacher, *to faſten, to tye, to ſticke, to claſpe.*
Attaché, *faſtened, tyed.*
S'il s'Attache à moy, il s'en repentira : *if he doth cope with me : or if he doth meddle with me, he ſhall repent it.*
Il ne s'oſe Attacher à moy : *he dareth not cope or fight with me.*
Attaindre, *to attaine, to bring to paſſe, to hit or ſtrike, to ouertake :* j'attains, j'attaint, j'ay attaint, j'attaindray.
Attaindre & gaigner aucun en chemin, *to ouertake one in the way.*
Tu n'attaindras jamais au ſçavoir de ton pere, *thou wilt neuer reach to ſuch learning.*
Eſtre attaints & convaincus d'aucun cas, *to be attainted of a crime, to be appeached.*
Attainte, f : *otherwiſe,* choc, coup : *a blowe, a ſtroake.*
Il eſt venu à ſes Attaintes : *he is come to his pretence.*

Il luy baille touſiours quelque Attainte en paſſant : *he euer gineth him a nip by the way.*
Attalenter, *to prouoke ones deſire, and as if it were, to ſet his teeth an edge.*
Attaquer, *to match in fight with one, to meddle with, either in wordes or deeds.*
S'il s'Attaque à moy, il s'en repentira, *if he medleth with me, he ſhall repent it.*
Attaques, *as,* deſcrire les Attaques de guerre, *to deſcribe or declare the ſkirmiſhes, meetings, or fight in warre :* f.
Attedier, *to wearie one.*
Atteler, les chevaux, *to ſpang horſes, or faſten them to the chariot.*
Attelier, *a frame or a workehouſe :* m.
Attelles, *little ſplintes which Surgeons ſet about ones legge or broken arme :* f.
Attendre, j'attens, j'attendi, j'ay attendu, j'attendray, *to looke, to waite for, to tarry, to ſtay.*
Faire attendre quelqu'vn, *to cauſe one to tarrie.*
s'Attendre aux promeſſes d'aucun, *to ſtay vpon the promiſe of any.*
Attente, *looking for, expectation :* f.
Attente & deſir, *deſire, hope.*
Attendrir, *to ſoften, to mollifie.*
s'Attendrir, *to waxe ſofte or tender :* j'attendris, j'attendri, j'ay attendri j'attendriray.
Attenir, *to withholde or ſtay backe.*
Attenter, *to attempt, to enterpriſe, or take in hand.*

Atten-

Attentif, *attentiue, diligent.*
Eſtre attentif à quelque choſe, *to marke a thing aduiſedly, to ponder it diligently, to be attentiue.*
Oreille Attentive, *an attentiue eare.*
Attentivement, *attentiuely.*
Attenuër, *to make thin.*
Attenurir, *to make thin, to make ſlender.*
Atterrer, *to couer with earth*: *ſee* Aterrer.
Atteſtation, *witneſſe*: f.
Attiédy, *ſoaked or tempered*: *waked colder.*
Attiedir, j'attiedis, j'attiedy, j'ay attiedi, j'attiediray, *to coole a thing.*
Attiffer, orner, accouſtrer, *to trim, to pranke, to decke.*
Attiffement, *pranking*: m.
Attiltrer, *to inſtruct a falſe witneſſe, to ſuborne.*
Attimon, *the maine ſaile*: *as* l'attimon levé au vent, tirérent vers la rive, *hoyſed vp the maine ſayle to the wind, drew to the ſhore*: m.
Attiraux, *all the tooles belonging to the plough*: m.
Attirail: m. *all the traine following a noble man.*
Attiquets: *as* prendre les attiquets: *to get tiquets by harbingers*: m.
Attinter, *to pranke.*
Attirer ou attraire, *to draw, to allure.*
Fame bien attintée, *a woman pranked vp.*
Attiſer & ſouffler le feu, *to blow the fire, to ſtirre the fire.*
Attiſe-querelle, *a maker of debates, or a renewer of old quarrels betwixt parties.*
Attoucher, *to touch, to feele.*
Attouchement, *touching, feeling*: m.
Les Attours d'vne femme, *the attire of a woman*: m.
Voila vn bel Attour, *there is a faire attire.*
Attourneur ou Attournereſſe, *a waiting ſeruant, man or woman.*
Attraire, ou Allicher, *to entice, to allure, to prouoke.*
Attraict, & Alliché, *enticed, or allured.*
Attractif, m: *a drawing thing*: *a drawer.*
Ceſt vne fame fort Attractive, f: *an alluring woman, that draweth one to her minde.*
Attrayement, *enticement, or allurement*: m.
Attrapper, *to ſnare, to entangle, to catch.*
Attrappoires, *catchings, entrappings*: f.
Attremper & gouverner, *to temper, to mixe, ſometime to ſoake or moyſten, to rule.*
Attrempé & moderé, *tempered or moyſtened.*
Attrempement, *a tempering or ſoaking*: m.
Attrempément, temperément, & moderément, *temperatly, coolely, moderatly.*
Attrempance, *modeſtie, temperance*: f.
Attribuër, *to attribute, to impute.*
S'Attribuer quelque choſe, & en

ſon propre, *to attribute a thing to himſelfe.*
Trop s'Attribuer, *to attribute too much to himſelfe.*
S'Attruander, s'accoquiner, *to loyter, to become a truant.*
S'Avachir, *to become a daſtard, a coward, to be like a cow, to bee flagging or faded.*
Avaindre, *to take but, to reach, as* je ne peux avaindre au plat, *that is,* attaindre.
Avaller, *to ſwallow, to let downe.*
Avaller ſans maſcher, *to ſwallowe downe whole.*
Avaller du hault en bas, *to ſwallow downe right, to lay downe.*
Avallé en bas, *ſwallowed downe.*
Avallement de quelque liqueur, *the ſwallowing downe of ſome liquor:* m.
Avallement de vin, *ſwallowing of wine.*
Vn grand Avalleur de vin, m: *a ſwallower of wine, a great drinker.*
Avallage, *wine porters wages when they doe lay wine into the ſeller:* m.
Avaller aulcun dans vn puys, *to let one downe into a Well.*
Avalluër, *to ſet a price.*
Avant bras d'vn harnois, *the poldern of an armoure:* m.
Avancer & haſter, *to ſet forward, to haſten.*
Avancer, mettre plus avant, *to aduance, to ſet forward.*
S'Avancer, *or* advancer, & profiter, *to goe forward, to profite.*
S'avancer d'aller & de marcher, *to mend our pace.*
Avancer argent, *to giue money aforehand.*
Avancé, *aduanced, promoted.*
Advancement, *aduancing, promoting:* m.
Avancer à quelque choſe, y fournir, & ſatisfaire, *to beare all the charges to the perfection of a thing.*
Avant, *deepe, or farre in.*
Bien avant dedens, *very deepe in, far in.*
Plus Avant, *inner or more within.*
Mettez-le plus Avant, *thruſt it inner, more in.*
Venir en Avant, *to come forth.*
Mettre en avant quelque choſe, *to put forth a thing.*
Avant le temps, *before the time.*
D'icy en avant, *from this time forward.*
Avant que, *before that.*
D'Avantage, *furthermore, beſides this.*
Avoir l'avantage & eſtre ſuperieur de l'autre, *to haue the vantage, and to ouercome the other:* m.
Bailler d'avantage, *to giue more.*
Ie di d'Avantage, *I ſay further.*
Deſavantage, *hinderance:* m.
Deſavantager, *to hinder.*
Eſtre plus avantagé que lautre, *to excell other, to be better preferred then another.*
Lieu fort Advantageux, m: *a place with great aduantage.*
Advantageuſement parler, *to ſpeak with great aduantage.*
Avant-chien, m: *the name of the ſtarre*

ſtarre whereby the dogge-dayes begin.

Avant-coureur, *a forerunner:* m.

Avancourement, *forerunning:* m.

Avant-cour, f: *the little court you find before you come to the great court of a pallace, lodging or houſe.*

Avant-garde, *the forewarde of an armie:* f.

Avant-hier, *this other day, or the day before yeſterday.*

Avant-jeu, m: *an aſſay, tryall, or proofe before the game begin.*

Vn avantin, m: *the arme of a Vine.*

Avant-logis, m: *a little forelodging or houſe.*

Avant-mur, m: *a fore-wall.*

Avant-parleur, m: *a fore-ſpeaker.*

Avant-penſer, *to thinke before, or premeditate.*

Avant-peſches, *timely peches.*

Avant-portail, m: *the fore-porch.*

Avanture, Avanturer, *ſeeke* Adventure.

Vn Avanturier de guerre, *a vẽturer in warre:* m.

Vn Avanturier vagabond qui fait la regnardiére de peur des coups, *a hedgecreeper.*

Avarice, *couetouſneſſe:* f.

Aaricieux, *couetous:* m.

Avarement, avaritieuſement, *couetouſly.*

Avau l'eauë, *down the water, with the ſtreame.*

Aubades, *as* donner vne auba de, *ſuch muſicke as minſtrels doe play at ones windowe at the breaking of the day, morning muſicke:* f.

Aubain, *Eſcheate, land fall to the Princes hands for lacke of heire.*

Droit d'Aubaine, *ſuch right of Eſcheate.*

L'Aube, f: & poinct, m: du jour, *the dawning of the day.*

Vne Aube, *a criſom, the albe or ſurpleſſe of a prieſt:* f.

Aubeſpin, m: ou Aube épine, f: ſelon que dient aucuns, *whitethorne as ſome thinke, an hawthorne.*

Aubier d'vn arbre, *the gumme or fat of a tree,* m: *we doe call it alſo* Aubin *or* Aubour.

Aubiſoin, *a precious ſtone called a Turkiſe:* m.

L'Aubin d'vn œuf, *the gleare or white of an egge:* m.

Auctеur, auctoriſer, *ſee* Autheur.

Aucun, *ſomebody.*

Aucuns, *ſome perſons.*

En ancun lieu, *ſomewhere.*

Aucune-fois, *ſometimes.*

Aucunement, *ſomewhat.*

Audace, *boldeneſſe:* f.

Audacieux, *bolde, ſtout, hardy:* m.

Audacieuſement, *boldely with audacitie.*

Audience, *audience:* f.

Auditeur, *a hearer, an Auditor:* m.

Auditoire, *an Auditorie:* m.

Audroict, ou Envers: *as* audroict de tel carrefour: *right or toward that corner of the ſtreete.*

Avec ſoy, *with him.*

Auec ce, *with that.*

Aveille, *a bee:* f. Avette, idem: f.

Aveindre, *to reach out of a coffer, or*

other *such like thing: see* Avaindre.

velaine, *a filbert, a hasel nut*: f.

Avelaignier, m: *a filbert tree.*

Digne & Avenant, *worthy.*

Aveneron, *barren oates*: m.

Avenir, *or* aduenir, *to come to passe: a verbe impersonal*: il advient, il avenoit, il advint, il est avenu, il estoit avenu, il aviendra.

Avenement, *a comming to passe*: m.

Avenue, *a thing happened*: f.

Avérer quelque meschanceté, *to A search out the trueth of any thing, to auouch, to sooth.*

Chose cogneuë & Averée, *auouched, verified.*

S'avertiner, *to become stubborne.*

Avertin, *frensinesse, madnesse, stubbornenesse*: m.

Avertineux, *full of moones, of fansies fantasticall.*

Vne mule fort Avertineuse, *a very fantasticall mule.*

Avet, *a firre tree.*

Aveu, m: *see* Adveu.

Il Avespriſt, il vient sur le vespre, *it waxeth darke, night draweth on.*

Aveugler, *to hide, to make blinde, to hide-winke.*

Aveugle, *blinde.*

Aveuglement, *blindnesse*: m.

Augmenter, *to augment, to increase.*

S'augmenter, *to waxe great, to grow bigger.*

Augmenté, *increased, augmented.*

Augmentateur, *an increaser, an amplifier*: m.

Augmentation, *augmentation, increase, multiplying*: f.

Vn Auge, *a trough*: m.

Auget ou petit Auge, *a little trough* m.

Augive, f: *a girdle in carperie worke.*

Augure, *a token, a signe, a propheſie or forewarning*: m.

Les Augustins, *the blacke friers.*

S'Aviander, *to feede himselfe.*

Avide, *greedy.*

Avidement, *greedily.*

Avidité, *greedinesse*: f.

Aviler, *to bring a thing to a low price, to esteeme lesser.*

Les vivres sont Avilez, *victuals are fallen of their price.*

Aviner vn vaisseau, *to season a vessell.*

Au-jour-d huy, *to day.*

Vn Aviron, *an oare, a scull*: m.

Aviser, *seeke* Advis.

I'y adviseray apres, *I will bethinke me afterward.*

Avives, *the glaunders, an horses disease*: f.

Vne Aulne à aulner draps, *an elle to measure with*: f.

Aulnage, *the measuring with an elle*: m.

Vn Aulne arbre, *an Alder tree*: m.

Vne Aunoye, vn lieu planté d'aunes, *a place planted with Alder trees*: f.

Aulnée, f: *an hearbe called helicampaine.*

Vn Aul, ou Ail, *Garlicke*: m.

Vous sentes les aulx, *you smell of Garlicke.*

Aumosne, *almes*: f.

Deman-

Demander l'Aumoſne, *to begge.*
Vn Aulmoſnier *an Almner*: m.
Avoler, *to flie too.*
Vne Aulmoniere, f: *a little purſe to put almes in.*
Avoine, ou Aveine, *Oates*: f.
Aumuce, *a kinde of furre which canons weare vpon their armes.*
Avoie, *a kinde of blinde ſerpent.*
Avoir, j'ay, j'eu, j'ay eu, j'auray, *to haue.*
Qu'aves vous à plorer? *what cauſe haue you to weepe?*
Home de grand Avoir, *a man of great riches.*
Avoiſiner, *to draw neere.*
Avorter, *to abort, or when a woman goeth not her full time.*
Avortement, *aborting*: m.
Avorton, *that which is brought forth before the time, a caſtling*: m.
Avouër, *ſeeke* Advouer.
Avouäiſon, *when a prince doth avow another to be vnder his protectiõ*: f.
Avoué, *as* je ſuy l'avoué d'un tel ſeigneur *I am vnder the ſafegard of ſuch a Lord.*
Avoutre, *a whores ſonne.*
S'avoyer, *to take his way.*
Avoyer aucun, *to put one in his way.*
Aupres, *nigh to, at.*
Au quel, *to whome.*
Aureilles, *ſeeke* Oreilles.
Auriculaire, *ſee* confeſſer.
Aureilletes, *ſee* Oreilles.
Avril, *Aprill*: m.
Avron, *wilde Oates*: m.
Avronne, *Southernwood*: f.
Auſpices, *as* prendre garde aux Auſpices, *to marke the diſpoſition of the ayre, and flying of birdes.*
Auſſi, *alſo.*
Auſtere, *ſtraight, ſharpe.*
Auſterité, ou Aſpreté, *ſtraightneſſe, ſharpeneſſe*: f.
Vuſtraſie, *the cõtrie about Lorrein.*
Auſtruche, *an Auſtrich*: f.
Autant, *as much.*
Autant que je puis, *as much as I cã, what lieth in me.*
Autant que peuvent prendre trois doigts, *as much as three fingers can reach.*
d'Autant plus, *ſo much the more.*
Autant de fois, *ſo often.*
Vn Autel, *an altar*: m.
Autentique & apprové par pluſieurs gents d'authorité, *auncient and allowed by authoritie.*
Autheur qui premier fait ou inyẽte quelque choſe, *an Author which firſt inuenteth any thing*: m.
Authorité, *authoritie, grauitie*: f.
Authorité & ſeigneurie, *authority, power.*
Authoriſer, *to authoriſe, to eſtabliſh.*
Authoriſé, *allowed, authoriſed, put in authoritie.*
Le vent d'Automne ou de midi, *the Southwinde*: m.
Le temps d'Automne, *the harueſt time*: m.
Automnal, *belonging to autumne*: m.
Autour, *about.*
Vn autour, *a kinde of hauke.*
L'Autre, *the other.*
Les Autres, *the others.*
Nous-aultres, & vous-aultres, *ſee in their*

their places: we, our selues: ye, your selues.

C'est autre chose toute diverse, *it is another maner of matter.*

Autre part, *on the other side.*

Autressois, le temps passé, *in times past, heretofore.*

Vne Autre-fois, *another time.*

Autrement, sans cela, *otherwise, or without that.*

Autrement que les Stoïciens, *otherwise than the Stoikes.*

Qui est d'Atruy, *which belongeth to another.*

l'Autruy, *another mans goods.*

Auvent, *an arbour, a shadowing place:* m.

Se pourmener soubs les Auvens, *to walke vnder pentices.*

Auvernas, *a kind of grapes:* m.

Axonne humaine, *or* le suif de l'home, *the tallow or fat of man:* f.

Ayant beaucoup plu, *when it hath rayned much.*

Ayant fait cela, il part: m *hauing done that, he departeth, or goeth his way.*

Ayeul, *a grandfather:* m.

Azur, *seeke* Asur.

B ante A.

BAailler, *to gape, gaspe, to yawne.*

Baailler de sommeil, *to gape for sleepe: to gaspe.*

Baaillement, *a gaping:* m.

Vn Baaillon, *a gagge:* m.

Baaillonner, *to giue gagges.*

Qui a trop de Babil, *which hath too much talke, or pratling:* m.

Babillard, *a babler, a pratler, a clatterer, a tittle tattle:* m.

Vne Babillarde & languarde, *a pratling huswife:* f.

Babioles, *trifles:* f.

Babion, m: *a kind of ape.*

Vn Babouïn, *a iacke, a scabbe, a rechles:* m.

Babouïnner, *to play a iackes part.*

Vn Bac à passer l'eauë *a Ferrie boat: a Wherrie boate:* m.

Bachat, *a Lord or great officer vnder the great Turke: also a trough:* m.

Vn jeune Bachelier en armes, *a freshwater souldier:* m.

Bachelage, apprentissage, *Bachelership, prentishood:* m.

Bachot, *a shippe boate, a cock, a fisher boate:* m.

Bacille ou creste marine, vne sorte d'herbe de quoy on vse és Salades, *Sampier:* f.

Vn Bacon, m: *Lard, Bacon.*

Baculer, *to beate vpon the arse.*

Barques, *the berries of the bay tree, yuie, and such like:* f.

Badault, badin, badelori, debadault de Paris, *a dolt, a foole:* m.

Badinage, *paltrie or peltrie, or riffe raffe, or ceremonies: apishnes:* m.

Il est fait au badinage, *he is fit, he is acquainted with such a matter: he hath the tricke.*

Badinerie, f: *vices, trickes: apish trickes.*

Bafouë, *deceiued: besmeared.*

Le Bagage de gents de guerre, *warriors cariage:* m.

Amaſſer ſon Bagage, *to gather cariage together.*
Bagagiers, *carriers of baggage or carriage:* m.
La Bague & pris de la jouſte, & de tous autres jeux, *the iewell, or price of any game:* f.
Courir la Bague, *to run at the tilt.*
Vne Bague qui ſe pend au col, *a iewell to hang about ones necke.*
Baguenaudes, *traſhes, trifles:* f.
Baguenaudier, *a kinde of tree called in Latin* Lutea.
Baguenaudeur, *a trifler, a lingerer, a loyterer:* m.
Baguette, *a white rodde, a walking ſticke:* f.
Vn petit arbre dict Baguenaudier, *a tree called Siney:* m.
Bahu, *a cheſt, a gardeſiance:* m.
Bail, *as* renouveler ſon bail de dix en dix ans, *to renew his leaſe euery ten yeares.*
Bail, *or* gardien de la puiſſance d'aultruy, *the Magiſtrate keeper of another authoritie and power:* m.
Baie. *ſee* Baye.
Bailler, *to giue, to deliuer, to attribute.*
Baillé & donné, *giuen and granted.*
Baillement, *a giuing, a deliuering:* m.
Bailleur, *a giuer:* m.
Couleur Baillet, ou de paille, *horſe fleſh colour, or of ſtraw:* m.
Bailli, *a Bailiffe:* m.
Bailliage, *a Baylíwike:* m.
Baillie, *gouernment:* m.
Baillon, *a gagge:* m.
Bain, *a bath:* m.
Baigner en quelque liqueur, *to bathe in any licour.*
Baignoire, *a bathing tub:* f.
Baiſer quelqu'vn, *to kiſſe.*
Vn Baiſer, *a kiſſe:* m.
Baiſotter, *to kiſſe often.*
Baiſeur, m: *a kiſſer.*
Baiſement, m: *kiſſing.*
Baiſement, *a kiſſing:* m.
Baiſſer, *to bring low, to ſtoope.*
Se Baiſſer pour s'accouſter à l'oreille d'autruy, *to ſtoope too harken to one.*
Baiſſé contre terre, *humble.*
Bal, m: ou danſe, f: *dauncing, a galliard.*
Balades & rondeaux auec leur refrain: *Ballets and ditties with their burden or foote: ſee* Refrain.
Vn Baladin, *a dancer of galliards* m.
Vn Baleur, m: *idem.*
Balafre, *a ſlaſh:* f.
Balafré: *hauing a ſlaſh or cut vpon the face.*
Balance, *a paire of ballance:* f.
La Balance d'vn orfevre, *a goldſmiths ballance.*
Balancer, *to ſhake, to wauer.*
Balançant, *wauering.*
Balancines, f: *two ſmall cordes in a ſhip.*
Vne Bale, *a packe:* f.
Vn Baley, *a broome:* m: *a beeſome.*
Ballier & nettoyer, *to ſweepe, to make cleane.*
Ballieur de maiſon, *a houſe ſweeper:* m.
Les Ballieüres de la maiſon, *the ſweeping*

ſweeping of the houſe: f.

Vne Bale à jouër, *a ball*: f.

Baliveaux, *the trees left for encreaſe in the woods, the ſtanders*: m.

Balme, *as* entre les pierres & la terre lon void l'argille & le balme: *betweene the ſtones and the earth is ſeene clay and the balme.*

Vn Balon, *a footeball*: m.

Balotter, *to chooſe an officer by white and blacke ſtones, or beanes.*

Prendre les opinions verbales, & laiſſer les balottes, *to take the opinions by word of mouth, and not with lots*: f.

Baluſtres de menuyſier, *certaine inſtruments of Ioyners*: m.

Vne Balaine, *a Whale*: f.

Bale de marchandiſe, *a bale of any ware*: f.

Bale de froment ou d'avoine, *chafe.*

Ban & ariere ban, *a proclamation to all the Nobles holding land of the crowne, to meet at a certaine place appoynted by the King for martiall affaires*: m.

Eſtre mis au ban, *to be condemned by the chamber of the Empire, as an outlaw, whereby all the condemned perſons and goods are to the ſpoyle.*

Banc ou ſiege, *a banke, ſeate, bench or forme*: m.

Bancs, *where the Rowers doe ſit in the barge: alſo little ſandie hils in the ſea.*

Se Bander contre quelqu'vn, *toreſiſt one of purpoſe, to aſſaile one by force, to bend againſt one.*

Bande de gens de guerre, *a band of warriours*: f.

Bande d'hommes, *a companie of men.*

Gallere miſe à la Bande, *a gallie ſet on our ſide.*

Vne Bande & ligue, *a faction*: f.

Vne Bande: f: ouruben: m: de teſte, *a haire lace.*

Vne Bande ou Bandelette, comme celle dequoy on lie les petits enfants, *a ſwathing band.*

Bander, *to tye, to binde.*

Bander vn arc, *to bend a bow.*

Bandé, *bound with a lace.*

Vn Bandeau ou fronteau, *a fillet, or headband*: m.

Bandelette, *a little ſtring*: f.

Les bandes d'vne roue, *the ſtroke and naile of a cart wheele.*

Bandouillier, m: *or* brigand, *a theefe by the highway.*

Bandon, *leaue, licence.*

Banier, *as* vn four banier, & moulin banier, *a common ouen to bake: a common mill*: m.

Ce taureau banier Nero, *that common bull Nero: that is, whoremonger.*

Vne banniére, *a banner*: f.

Banir, *to baniſh, to exile*: je Banis, je bani, j'ay bani, je baniray.

Vn Bani, *a baniſhed man.*

Banniſſement, *a baniſhment*: m.

Hors la Banlieuë, *a mile from the towne.*

Banlieue, *as* demeurer en la banlieue de milan, *to inhabite within a certaine circle or circuit of &c.*: f.

Vne

Vne Banne & grand panier, *a maund*: f.
La Banque, *the banke*: f.
Banquier, *a banker*: m.
Vn Banquier ou tapis, *a carpet to set vpon a forme.*
Faire Banque-route *to play bancke-rupt.*
Vn Banque-routier, m: *one that is banckerupt.*
Banquet, *a feaſt, a banquet*: m.
Vn Banquet ſomptuëux & magnifique, *a ſumptuous and princely banquet.*
Banqueter, *to banquet, to feaſt.*
En Banquetant, *banquetting.*
Banqueterie, *banquetting*: f.
Banquetement, *a banquetting*: m.
Bans, *or* Anonces *the banes*: m.
Acheter ſes bans, *to buy his banes or licence to be married.*
Baptizer, *to chriſten.*
Les fons à baptiſer, *the fontes.*
Baratte, *a charning tub, or charne*: f.
Barat, *deceit, ſubtiltie, wrangling*: m.
Barater, *to deceiue, to wrangle.*
Vn Barateur, m: *an haſter, a wrangler.*
Barbacane, *an inſtrument of muſicke*: f.
Barbare & qui n'eſt point de noſtre langage, *barbarous, ſtrange, forreine.*
Barbariſme, m: *a barbarous worde or deede.*
Barbaudier, *a Brewer*: m.
De la Barbaude, f: *Beere or Ale.*
La Barbe tant d'homes que de beſtes, comme boucs, loups, & autres, *the beard*: f.
Prime-barbe, *the young moſſie beard growing in young men.*
Les Barbs, *little bladders growing vnder an horſe tongue.*
Barbette, *a little beard*, f: *alſo a bitch for the water, a water ſpaniel.*
Barbet, *a budding beard*: m.
Barboter, *to mumble in the mouth.*
Barboter de froid, *to ſhake for colde with gnaſhing of the teeth.*
Barbu, *bearded.*
Vne Banne, *a hamper, a great baſket*: f.
Vne Barbute, f: *a maske which trauaylers doe vſe in winter time aguinſt the raine, or ſnowe: alſo an ancient man of armes vſing a kind of apparel about the head and neck.*
Barbier, *a hee barber*: m.
Barbiere, *a ſhe barber*: f.
Barberie & ouvroir d'vn barbier, *a barbers ſhoppe*: f.
Vn Barbeau, m: *a fiſh called a Barbell.*
Vn Barbillon, *a little Barbell.*
Vn Bardache, *an Italian worde: he which the Italians doe abuſe in buggerie.*
Vne herbe appellée Bardane, *the herbe called Cloates that beareth the greene Burre*, f: *alſo a ſtinking worme breeding in wood but chiefly in bed-ſteads, and biting vs whē we be at ſleepe: it is alſo called*, vne Punaiſe.
Bardes de chevaux, *trappers or bards for horſes*: f.
Bardé, *trapped or barded.*

Bardeau à couvrir maiſon, & aſſelles, *a ſhingle*: m.

Barguigner, *to make a bargaine, to ſtriue.*

Barguigneur, m: *a bargainer.*

Barguigne, f: *a bargaine.*

Bariquelle, *a boate or cocke, a wherrie, alſo a barrell*: f.

Vn Baril, *a wine veſſell*: m.

Vne Bariquelle, *a little boate*: f.

Le Barnage d'un Roy, m: *all the ſtuffe or baggage which a King or Prince vſeth in progreſſe*, ſee Bernage.

Vne Barique, *a ferkin, a barrell*: f.

Barque, *a barque*: f.

Vne Barre ou Barriére qu'on met au trauers de l'huis, *a barre ouerthwart a doore*: f.

Barreaux ou treillis de quelque choſe que ce ſoit, *a barre or latiſe*: m.

Baron *a Baron*: m.

La Baronnerie de N. *the baronie of N.*: f.

Vne Barque, f: *a boate.*

Barquette, f: *a little boate.*

Vn Barquerot, m: *a boat-man.*

Payer le Barrage, m: *to pay the toll.*

Vne Barre, f: *a barre.*

Les gens de Barreau, m: *Lawyers pleading at the Barre.*

Les Barreaux et treillis d'une maiſon ou priſon, *the barres or grates of a houſe or priſon.*

Vn Barroir, m: *a longe auger which coopers doe vſe about hogſ-heads, tunnes, and ſuch like.*

Barres, le jeu des Barres, *wreſtling or barriers: the play to runne at the bace*: f.

Faire vne Barriquade, *to make a defence of barrels and pales for the ſhot*: f.

Bas, *humble, lowe.*

En Bas, ou mieux Embas, *below.*

Vn Bas de chauſſes, *netherſtocks*: m.

Bas qu'on met ſur vne beſte, *a packſaddle, a pannell*: m.

Vn Bas de chauſſes de ſoye, *a payre of ſilke ſtockings.*

Vn lieu Bas, *a low place.*

Chambre-Baſſe, f: *iakes.*

Donne toy garde qu'elle ne te pende en ſes Baſſes-fourches, *take heede ſhee hang thee in her lowe-forkes.*

Baſané, *dried vp, withered, blackiſh.*

Baſſeur, *humbleneſſe, lowlineſſe*: f.

Baſcule à tirer l'eau d'vn puis qui n'eſt pas fort creux, *a ſcoupe to draw water out of a ſhallow well*: f.

Baſculer, *to ſet one vpon his tayle, or to giue an arſe-but, to beate one vpon his arſe.*

Baſelic, ſerpent, *a Cockatriſe, alſo a kinde of artillerie*: m.

L'herbe dicte Baſelic, *the herbe called Baſile.*

Baſoche, *as* le maiſtre de la baſoche *or* bazoche, *the maiſter of miſrule*: f.

Les Baſochiens, *the whole companie of the reuels or miſrule*: m.

Baſſe-cour, *a yarde*: f.

Baſſe-dance, *a dance*: f.

Vn Baſſin à laver les mains, *a Baſon*: m.

Baſſin à laver les peids, *a foot baſon.*
Le Baſſin d'vne fontaine, *the baſon or bole of a fountaine, a bricke or ſtone baſon.*
Vn Baſſinet, *a little baſon:* m.
Le Roy avoit cinq cens Baſſinets en ſa compagnie, *the King had fiue hundred men of armes in his companie.*
Des Baſſinets herbe, *an herbe called crowfoote, golde crappe, or yellowe crawe:* m.
Baſſiner vn lict, *to warme a bed.*
Vne Baſſinoire, *a warming pan:* f.
Baſſinement de lict, m: *bed warming.*
Vn Baſt, m: *a ſaddlepacke.*
Baſter vn aſne, *to ſet the packe-ſadler vpon an aſſe.*
Vn Baſtier, m: *a maker of pack-ſaddle.*
Baſtard, *a baſtard, a whores ſonne:* m.
Baſtards, ou Baſtardeaux qu'on fait en l'eau, *piles in water worke.*
Vne Baſtardiére, ou pepiniére, & lieu labouré, ou fait d'ais en quarré, plein de terre, ou on plante quelque plante ou ſemence, pour apres les planter en pleine terre, *a waſte garden, or nurſerie:* f:
Baſteau Baſtelier, *ſeeke* Bateau.
Baſteleur, *a iugler, a tumbler:* m.
Ieu de Baſteleur, *iugling or tumbling caſtes.*
Baſteleuſe, *a ſhe player of maygames: a ſhe tumbler:* f.
Meſtier de Baſtelerie & farcerie & autres meſtiers ſemblables, *light or fond paſtimes, or games:* f.
Baſtir, je baſtis, je baſti, j'ay baſti, je baſtiray: *to builde, to reare vp.*
Baſtiſſeur, qui ſe meſle de faire baſtir, *a builder, that is occupied or can skill of building:* m.
Baſtiment, m: & edification, f: cõme maſſonnerie ou charpenterie, *a building.*
Baſtiſſage, m: idem.
Baſtille, f: ou baſtillon, m: & fortereſſe, *a Baſtillion, a fortreſſe.*
Baſton, *a ſtaffe, a club, a cudgell.*
Baſtonnet, *a ſticke, a wand:* m.
Vn donneur de baſtonnades, *a cudgeller:* m.
Batable, com: *worthy to be beaten.*
Batail, *or* batant de cloche, *the clapper of a bell:* m.
Battailler, *to fight, to wage bataile, to contend.*
La Bataille, f: & combat, m: *the bataile, the combate.*
Vn Bataillon, *a batalion.*
Vn Batant de porte, m: *the ringe wherewith you knock at ones doore.*
Vne Bate, *the inſtrument of the Pauers of ſtreetes, a pauing beetle:* f.
Vn Bateau, *a boate,* m: *ſee,* hie.
Vn Batelier, *a boate-man, a wherryman:* m.
Batre, je bats, je bati, j'ay batu, je batray, *to beate, to ſtrike.*
Qui eſt Batu, *which is beaten.*
Battemare, *the water Swallow: it is thought to be a bird which waggeth ſtill her tayle, called a Wag-tayle:* f.
Bateur de gents, *a ſtriker of folkes.*
Batement, *a ſtriking, a beating:* m.
Le batement de la mer, *the beating*

of the Sea.

Vn batoir, instrument de quoy on bat les aires des maisons & granches, *a pauing beetle*: m.

Bateur d'or, *a golde-beater.*

Batoir, de lavandiére, *a beetle which laundrers do vse to wash their buck and clothes.*

Batures, *stripes and beatings*: f.

Ville Batable, *a towne which may be beaten with artillerie.*

Vne ceincture & Baudrier à pendre lespée, *a sworde girdle*: m.

Baudroyeur, *a currier of lether*: m.

Baube, com: *as* Neoptolemus estoit baube, *was a pratler.*

Bave, f: *glauering, foame, froath.*

Baver, *to trifle, ieste, dallie, toy, glauer, to fome, to cast froath.*

Baveur, bavard, *a trifler, a prater*: m.

Bavette, *or* Baverette, *a bibbe, a mucketer.*

Baverie, *trifles, toyes, mockes*: f.

Bauffrer, *to rauen or eate gredily.*

Bauge, *lime, or lome and strawe together: also an heape of durte: also the place where the wilde boare or any other beast did lie*: m.

Retirer les homes des Bauges, *to withdraw men from beastly liuing.*

Controuver vne Baye, *or* baie, *to imagine some lie.*

Donner la baye à quelcun, *to pay or tell one a lie: to giue a frump.*

Bauche de muraille, m: *a rowe of bricks, or stones, or any other stuffe in a wall.*

Bauds, *certaine dogges very fitte to hunt.*

Baude, com: *merie.*

Baudement, *merily.*

Baudir, *or els* resiouïr, *to make merie, to reioyce.*

Du Bausme, *baulme*, m.

Vn cheval Bay ou Bayart, *a baye horse.*

Bayer à la mamelle, *to seeke or baye for the dugge.*

Bayer l'argent, *to lay wayte for money.*

Il Baye vers la Grece, *he watcheth to Greece ward, or stãdeth at a bay.*

Bazoche, *see* Basoche.

Vn Bayard, m: *an earnest beholder.*

Vne Bayarde, f: *a woman beholding or gasing on any thing very earnestly, or attentiuely.*

Beatifier, *to make one blessed.*

Beatitude, *blessednes, happinesse.*

Beau, *fayre, seemely, beautifull, comly, honest*: m.

Bellot, *prety, handsome*: m.

Beauté, *beauty, comelines, fayrenes*: f.

Bel home, *a fayre man.*

Beaucoup, *much.*

Beaucoup moins, *much lesse.*

Beaucoup de gens, *many folkes, many men.*

Beaucoup de nations, *many nations.*

Le Bec d'vn oyseau, *a birds bill*: m.

Tesmoins à qui lon fait le Bec, *witnesses instructed what they shal say.*

Becasse, *a Woodcocke*: f.

Vn Bec figue, oiseau vivant de figues, *a bird like a nightingale feeding on figges and grapes.*

Becher la terre, *to dig the ground.*

Bechée, *as much as a bird carrieth in her*

her bil: f.

Becu, *or* Bechu, *hooked, ſharpe.*

Becquer, *or* Becqueter, *to picke as chickens doe.*

Bequillon, m: *a little bill.*

Beccard, *the female of a Salmon.*

Vne Becquée, *as much as a bird carrieth with her bil feeding her young ones: a pecke, or pecking*: f.

Bedeau, *a ſword-bearer, or ſuch like*: m.

Ce n'eſt que vn Bedier, m: *he is but a great calfe.*

Vn Bedon ou Tabourin, *a tabret*: m.

Bedonner, *to play vpon the drumme.*

Beller, *to bleat.*

Gueule Béée, *with an open mouth like a Beare, &c.*

Beellement, *a bleating*: m.

Beffler de parolles, *to deceiue one with fayre wordes.*

Se laiſſer Beffler, *to ſuffer to be deceiued.*

Ce ne ſont que niais & Begaux, *they are but ſottes and ſtuttering fellowes.*

Vn Beffroy, m: ou eſchauguette, f: *a Beacon, alſo a ſodaine feare.*

Begue, *one that ſtutteth.*

Begueyer, *to faffle, to ſtut, to ſtämer.*

Begayement, *a ſtutting, a ſtammering, faffling*: m.

Beguin, *the biggin of a child*: m.

Bejaune, *a doltiſh one.*

Beiauniſe, *nicenes, doltiſhnes.*

Payer ſen Beiaune, *to pay for his welcome.*

Bel *ſeeke* Beau.

Vne Bellete, *a Weſell*: f.

Beliſtre, ou belitre, *a poore knaue, a begger, a vagabond*: m.

Beliſtrer, *to begge.*

Vn Belier, *a ramme*, m: *alſo an inſtrument in the olde time to beate downe the walles.*

Beliner, *to lambe.*

Bellement, *gently, leaſurely, ſoftly.*

Belliqueux, *warlike, valiaunt, outragious.*

Bende, bender, Bendelette, *ſeeke* Bande.

Benediction, f: *bleſſing.*

Benefice, *pleaſure, a good turne, a benefite, a benefice*: m.

Beneficier, *he which hath a benefice*: m.

Beneficiez, *men hauing many benefices.*

Beneficience, *a wel-doing, or good turne, mercie and gentlenes*: f.

Benevolence, *a good will, beneuolence*: f.

Bening, *gentle, courteous.*

Benir aucun, *to bleſſe one, or wiſh one well*: je benis, je beni, j'ay beni, je beniray.

Benoiſtier, *or* Beneſtier, *the holy water ſtock*: m.

Benict, *holy, bleſſed.*

Du pain Benict, *holy bread.*

Benoict, *a mans name.*

Beniſſon, & bonne priere qu'on fait à Dieu pour aucun, *bleſſing or prayer that is made to GOD for any*: f.

Du Benjoin, *Beniamin*: m.

Bercail, *a flocke, as* Iacob paiſſoit le

bercail de Laban, *Iacob fed or kept Labans ſheepe or flocke*: m.

Vn Benivin, m: *the iuyce of the hearbe called Laſerpitium.*

Le Berceau d'vn enfant, les langes & petits drapeaux, *a childs cradle and ſwathling cloutes*: m.

Vn berceau de treille, *an arbor.*

Berceaux couvers de roſiers muſcats, groſeliers, &c. *Arbors couered with muske-roſe trees, & gooſeberrie trees, &c.*

Bercer, *to rocke.*

Berche, *a little ſmall peece of Artillerie vſed in ſhips*: f.

Berchot, *a little bird called a Wrē*: m.

Berée, *or* pinſon, *a bramline bird*: m.

Berlong, *any thing longer of one ſide then of the other*: m.

Berger, *a ſheepeheard*: m.

Bergiere, *a ſhe ſheepheard*: f. a Sheperine.

Bergerie, *ſheepefold*: f.

Berlans, *common tipling houſes, houſes of ill rule or gaming*: *ſee* Brelan.

Berluc, *poare blind, or ſand blind.*

De la Berle, herbe, *yellow water creſſes*: f.

Bernage, *all the carriage either of the Prince, or of the Campe*: m.

Berner, *to vanne, as corne in a Vanne.*

Bers de chariot, m: *the ſides or racks of a wagon.*

Bertourder, *to ſhaue or clippe inequally.*

Béryl, pierre precieuſe, *a pretious ſtone called Beryl*: m.

Beſace, *a wallet, a ſcrippe*: f.

Beſacier, m: *hee that beareth the wallet.*

Beſague, *a twible to bore holes*: m.

Beſant, *or* Byzantin, *an ancient peece of golde of Fraunce worth a Ducket*: m.

Vne houë ou Beſche, *a pickaxe, a mattocke, but rather a ſpade*: f.

Beſcher, *to digge: to delue.*

Beſchement, *a deluing or digging.*

Vn Beſcheur, *a deluer or digger*: m.

Le Beſle, *or* tillac d'un navure: *the hatches of a ſhip.*

Il eſt beſoing de faire cela, *it is needfull to doe that thing.*

Ie n'ay Beſoin de rien, *I haue neede of nothing.*

Beſongne, *werkmanſhip*: f.

Beſongnette, *little worke*: f.

Beſongner, *to worke.*

En Beſongnant, *in working: as I was working.*

Beſſon, *twaines*: m.

Vne Beſte, *a beaſt*: f.

Beſtelette, *a little beaſt*: f.

Beſtement & lourdement, *beaſtlie and doltiſhly.*

Beſtiſe & faulte de ſens, *beaſtlineſſe, blockiſhneſſe*: f.

Beſtial, *cattell*: m.

Home Beſtial, *a beaſtly man: a vicious man: vſing himſelfe like a beaſt.*

Beſtiole, *or* beſtion, *a little beaſt.*

Beſycle, *or* Beſycles, f: *Spectacles.*

De la Betoſne, *or* Betaine, f: *an hearbe called Betanie.*

Des Bettes, *Beetes, an hearbe.*

Beturre, *a ſincke hole*: f.

Beuf : m : ou Vache : f : *an Oxe or Cow.*

Vn Bouvier, m : *a Cowe-heard : a Neat-heard.*

Bouvi, *ſmelling the Oxe ſmell* : m.

Bouvillon, *a little Oxe* : m.

Beurre, *butter* : m.

Beurrier, *a butter man* : m.

Vne Beurriere, *a butter woman* : f.

Vn Bezoard, m : *the cod of a goate or beaſt ſo called : it is taken for a counter-poyſon.*

Bezer, *to doe as a Cowe when flies doe ſting her.*

Biffé, *ſcraped out, cut off, blotted out.*

Bruvage ou brouvage, *ſeeke* Boire.

Vn bon Biberon, *a bibber, a tipler, a quaffer.*

Biberon ou eſguiere, *an ewer.*

La BIBLE, *the Bible.*

Bicarne, *a kinde of Grapes, onely to make Verjuice.*

Biche, *a Hinde.*

Bicoque, *a dogge hole, a place not able to withſtand a ſiege : as* En fait de ſiege, les Capitaines ne doybvent jamais tenir en telles Bicoques & Pouliers plur d'vn jour : *touching a ſiege, the Captaines ought not to withſtand or hold in ſuch holds or henne rouſts : f.*

Vn Bidet, *a little curtall* : m.

Bien, *well.* Ou bien, *or els.*

Le Bien que le pere delaiſſe à ſes enfants, apres ſon treſpas, *the goods which the father leaueth to his children after his deceaſe.*

Les Biens & ſucceſſions qu'vn chaſcuna à ſoy, meubles ou immeubles, *the goods that any man poſſeſſeth.*

Tous Biens exterieurs, *all outward goods.*

Bien-heurer, *to make one happie.*

Bien-heureux, *happie, bleſſed.*

Bienfaicteur, m : *a benefactor.*

La Bienſeance & rapport des parties l'vne à l'autre, *well beſitting of the mẽbers or parts one to another.*

Bienvenuë, payer ſa bienvenuë, *to pay for his welcomming.*

Bienvienner aucun, *to welcome one.*

Bien-venement, m : *the welcome made to one.*

Bienvoulu, *a welwilled man.*

Vne Biere & coffret où on met les corps des treſpaſſez, *a coffin, or beere.*

Biére, *beere.*

De la petite Biére, *ſmall beere* : f.

Double Biére, *double beere.*

Vn Bieuvre, *a Beuer, as* fourreure de Bievre, *a Beuer furre* : m.

Bezicles, *a paire of ſpectacles* : m.

Bies, *biace.*

Aller de Biés, *to goe a biace.*

Biaiſer, *or* Bihayſer, *to goe or doe a thing by biace.*

Bigame, *which hath two wiues* : m.

Bigne, *a bumpe* : f.

Bignets, m : *fritters.*

Bigorne, *hauing two hornes.*

Bigarreure de couleurs, *varietie of colours* : f.

Bigarrer, *to diuerſifie with diuers colours.*

Bigarrement, m : *diuerſifying of colours.*

Bigle, *that looketh a squint*: *gogle eyed.*
Bigot, *superstitious, an hypocrite*: m.
Bigotage, *superstitious ceremonies*: m.
Par Bigotise, *superstitiously*: f.
Vieille bigotte, *an old, subtile, and hypocriticall queane*: f.
Bignets, vne façon de pain pour les enfants, comme des goffres, *wafer cakes for children, bunnes, fritters*: m.
De bihay, *by biace.*
Bihayser, *to goe by biace.*
Bihoreau, *a kind of Herne*: m.
Bille, *a little small boule*: f.
Monnoye de Billon, *Bullion money*: *that is neither gold nor siluer*: m.
Vn Billonneur, *he which casteth metall into bullion, or wedges*: m.
Billonnage, *such trade of casting of mettall, or forging of money of brasse*: m.
Billonner la monnoye du Prince, *to melt the Princes money.*
Monnoye Billonnée, *money cast in wedges.*
Vn Billot d'Or, *an ingot of Gold*: m.
Vn Billot de bois, *a billet, a logge.*
Bimauve, ou Guymauve, *a marsh mallow*: f.
Binarchie, *when two Princes doe rule with equall authoritie*: f.
Biner les vignes, *to cut and trimme vines, to digge and labour them.*
Bieneur, *a vineworker, a weeder.*
Binement, *a vine working, weeding.*
Binoter, *to dig and trim the vines for the second time.*

Birrasques, *great whirlewindes vpon the sea, tempest*: m.
Bis, du pain bis, *wheaten bread.*
Bisaquier, *he which doth carrie the scrip among beggers*: m.
Vne Bistarde, *or* oustarde, f: *a Buzzard, or Owle.*
Bisayeul, le pere de mon pere grãd, *my grandfathers father*: m.
Donnez moy vne Biscaye, je iouëray à vous: *giue me a bisket, and I will play with you.*
Biscuit, *a bisket*: m.
Vent de Bise, *the Northeast winde*: la Bise souffle: f.
Bisexre, *bisext*: m.
Vne Bisnoire, f: *a mattocke or such instrument to pare vp weedes.*
Bitume, *glew, lime*: m.
Vn Bizet, *or* Biset, m: *a kind of doue.*
Bizarre, *as* vne nature bizarre, *a fantasticall and strange nature.*
Blaffard, *pale faced*: m.
Blaffarde, *a pale woman*: f.
Blaireau, *a Gray, a Brocke, a Badger*: m: *a Bauson.*
Blanc, *white.*
Vn blanc, *a kinde of French coyne worth little aboue a halfepenie*: m.
Vn Blanchet, ou couverture delict, *a blanket*: *also a white peticoate as maidens doe weare in Bourbonnois.*
Blancheastre, *whitish.*
Qui est Blanchet, *which is whitish.*
Blancheur, *whiteneſſe*: f.
Le Blanchissage ou crepissure d'vne massonnerie, *white lyming of a house*: f.
Blanchir & deuenir blanc, *to blanch,*

to become white.

Blanchir, je blanchis, je blanchi, j'ay blanchi, je blanchiray quelque choſe, *to white a thing.*

Les Dames des Blancs-manteaux, *Nunnes in Paris ſo called.*

Blance, *a kind of wheate.*

Blandir aucun, *to allure one.*

Blandiſſemẽt, *alluring, flatterie*: m.

Blandiſſeur, *an allurer, or inticer*: m.

Blaſme & reproche, *blame, reproch, accuſing*: m.

Blaſmer aucun & luy reprocher ou mettre à ſus quelque cas, *to blame, to reproch, to lay to ones charge.*

Eſtre blaſmé & reprins, *to be blamed, or reproued.*

Blaſon, *the armes, alſo for praiſe*: m.

Blaſonner aucun & dire mal de luy, *to blaſe out ones name, or ſpeake euill of him, to ſpecifie ones armes, to praiſe.*

Blaſonneur, *an euill ſpeaker*: m.

Blaſſer, *to aſſwage or mitigate a ſore, but ſpecially when one doth ſtrike ſoft and often with ſalt and water the foote of an horſe.*

Blaſphemer, *to blaſpheme.*

Blaſphématoires, *as* parolles blaſphématoires, *words full of blaſphemies, blaſphemous words.*

Vn Blattier, m: *ſee* Blé.

Blaveoles, ou Aubifoins, *the floure called blew bottles*: f.

Blé, *corne*: m.

Toute ſorte de Blé, *all ſorts of corne.*

Païs de blairie, *a corny countrey*: f.

Batre le blé, *to threſh corne.*

Vn Blatier, *or* monopolier, *a marchant of corne: one that keepeth corne in ſtore to ſell it dearer.*

Bléſme, *pale, bleake.*

Bleſmir, *to waxe pale or bleake.*

Bleſmet, m: *which is ſomewhat pale.*

Bleſmiſſement, m: *bleakenes.*

Bleſſer, *to hurt, to grieue, to annoy, to wound, to offend.*

Bleſſé, *wounded, offended.*

Bleſſure, *a hurt, a wound*: f.

Blette, eſpece de porée, *beetes*: f.

Bleu, *blew: skie colour.*

Blevet, *or* Aubifoin, m: *a kinde of weede.*

Bloc, *all kind of confuſed marchandiſe*: m.

Acheter en bloc, *to buye diuers things altogether.*

Blocul, *or* bloquil, *the chiefeſt pole which vpholdeth the tent*: m.

Blocaille, *or* Bloccage: *ſee* Moylon.

Blondir, *or* Blondoyer, *to waxe like ſtraw colour.*

Perruque Blonde f: *flaxen haires.*

Blondelet, *of, or much like that colour.*

Blond, *yellow haired.*

Blondelet, *yellowiſh*: m.

Vn Bleuteau ou ſas, *a boulter*: m.

Bloquer, *to conclude any bargaine.*

Bloutroir, *ſeeke* Cylindre: m.

Bluëttes, *little ſparkes in the ayre in time of great heate*: f.

Bluter, *to boult meale.*

Bluteur, m: *he that bouliteth meale.*

Bobans, *riotte, exceſſe, ſuperfluitie*: m.

Bobelmer, *to mend an old thing.*

Bobelineur, *a butcher, a cobler*: m.

Bobine, *a quill of the wheele where women doe ſpin:* f.
Bobulaire, *like an Oxe: bigge or monſtrous.*
Bocage, *a thicket, or wood:* m.
Vn Bocal ou eſguiére, *an ewer:* m.
Vn Bocon, *a morſell: it is an Italian worde taken for poyſon: as* garde toy du Bocon, *take good heed thou be not poyſoned: ſee* Boucon: m.
Boire, je boy, je bu, j'ay bu, je boiray, *to drinke, to bib, to quaffe.*
Boileau, *a drinker of water:* m.
Boquet, *ſee* Boſquet.
Boſſeau, Boſſelet, *ſeeke* Boiſſeau.
Buvage, *as* apres vn long buvage, *after a long drinking:* m.
Buverie, *idem:* f.
Buveur, *a drinker:* m.
Buveter, *or* buvotter, *to ſippe whole glaſſes full, to drinke often, to bibbe.*
Petit Buvetereau, m: *a little drinker.*
Beuvette, Vin de deſpence, *ſmall houſhold wine:* f.
Bruvage, *a drinke or potion:* m.
C'eſt vn Bruvage amer d'aimer ſans eſtre aimé, *it is a bitter kinde of drinke, to loue, and not be loued againe.*
Le Bruvage des petis enfants, *childrens drinke as they call it, bum.*
Le boire: m: ou boiſſon: f: *drinke.*
Bois, *wood:* m.
Vn bois de plaiſance, *a pleaſant wood, or groue.*
Vne meſure ſemblable à noſtre boiſſeau, *a meaſure like to our buſhell:* m.
Boiſſelet, *a ſmall buſhell:* m.
Vne croix Boiſſée, *when the croſſe is compaſſed with branches of a boxe tree.*
Boiſſon, *any kind of drinke to quench mens thirſt:* f.
Voi-cy de fort bonne Boiſſon, *or* voi-cy de bon boire, *here is verie good drinke.*
Boiſte de bouys, *a boxen boxe:* m.
La boiſte des os, *the pan wherein the huckle bone falleth.*
Boiſter, *to halt.*
Boiſteux, *lame:* m.
Boiſteuſe, *a woman halting:* f.
Boiſtement, *haltingly.*
Boliévre, *a lippe:* f.
Du Bombaſyn, *Bombaſie, cotton:* m.
Bombance, *or* bobance, *bragging, vaunting, exceſſe, ſuperfluitie:* f.
Bobancier, m: *a riotous man, a ſpender, or waſter of goods.*
Bon, *good, honeſt, vertuous:* m.
Vne bonne pome, *a good apple:* f.
Tenir bon, Eſtre ferme & conſtant, *to ſtand in a matter, to be firme and conſtant.*
Sentir bon, *to ſmell well.*
Bonté, *goodneſſe, honeſtie, vertue:* m.
Bonaſſe c'eſt à dire, Tranquillité de vent en la mer, *a faire weather on the Sea:* f.
Les Bondes & ouvertures par où on fait ouverture à l'eaue, comme d'vn eſtang, *a chanell or gutter from a pond, ſluces:* f: *a damme: a flood-gate: a weaer.*
Bondir, je bondis, je bondi, j'ay bondi, je bondiray, *to rebound, to leape*

leape backe: to ſlippe.

Le Bond que fait vn eſtœuf, m: *the bound of a ball, or the riſing thereof at tenniſe.*

Elle à fait vn faux Bond, *ſhe hath done amiſſe.*

Bondonner, *to ſtop tunnes or veſſels with a ſtopple.*

Vn Bondon, *a bung, or ſtopple:* m.

Qui eſt debonnaire & doulx de nature, *which is gentle and milde of nature.*

Bonnaireté, *faithfulneſſe, vprightneſſe:* f.

Bonnairemẽt, & à la bonne foy, *vprightly, in good faith.*

Pourveu que bonnement tu le puiſſes faire, *ſo thou maieſt doe it well.*

Bonnes, *as* Il eſt en ſes bonnes, *he is in his good moode:* f.

Bonnet à couvrir ſa teſte, *a cap:* m.

Vn Bonneton, m: *a little cap.*

Vne Bonnette, f: *a kinde of ſmall ſaile.*

Vn bonnet de fer, *a ſcull, a ſallet.*

Bonneter aucun, *to put off his cap to one and often, to crouch to one.*

Bonté, *ſeeke* Bon.

Boques, *ſluces:* m.

Boquet, *a groue:* m.

Le bord d'vn habillement, *the hem or ſeluidge:* m.

Le bord de quelque choſe que ce ſoit, ou le bout, *the brim or end of a thing.*

Il eſt cruel oultre Bord, *he is cruell beyond meaſure.*

Quand je ſeroye ſur le Bord de ma foſſe, encore louëroye-je le ſeigneur: *though I were at my pittes brinke, yet ſhould I praiſe the Lord.*

Le Bord de l'eaue, *the water ſide or brimme.*

Le Bord & rivage de la mer, ou riviére, *the ſea ſhore, or riuer ſide.*

Border & couvrir le bord, *to border, to welt.*

Bordeur, & autres qui beſongnent à l'eſguille, *an embroderer:* m.

Autant pour le Bordeur, *or* Brodeur, *a kind of ſpeech ſpoken in mockerie: as if one ſhould ſay, a figge for him: or if one telleth a tale which you iudge to be vntrue, you ſay,* Autant pour le brodeur, *all this for the embroderer: that is, all this which is told, is a lye.*

Bordure d'habillement, *a border, or welt of a garment:* f.

Vn bordeau, *a brothel houſe commonly called the Stewes:* m.

Borde, *a houſe alone in the coũtrey:* f.

Vn Bordier, m: *a Fermer.*

Bordelier & putier, *brothels, or whorehunters: a ſmell feaſt:* m.

Bordelage, *whorehunting:* m.

Bordereau & petit cayer, *a note, a briefe, a pamphlet:* m.

Borgne, *one eyed:* m.

Borgnet, *a little poare blind.*

Vne Borgneſſe, m: *a woman poare blind.*

Vne Borne, *a limite, a bound, a lot:* f.

Borner quelque choſe, *to limite out a place.*

Champ Borné, *a field lotted out, or diuided.*

Borneur,

Borneur, *a limiter, or parter forth*: m.
Borrais, *wherewith Goldesmiths solder golde*: m.
Bosquet ou petit bois, *a thicket or groue*: m.
Vne Bosse en quelque partie du corps, *a wenne*.
La malle Bosse te tue, *a plague on thee*: f.
La Bosse & cabochon, ou elleveure de pierre precieuse, *the embossing of a Iewell*.
Vne Bosse de terre, *a Mole-hill, or hillock*.
Bossette, *a little heape of earth*: f.
Bossette d'os, de bois, ou de corne que les anciens mettoyent sus les livres achevez, *the Bosse of a booke*: f: *also a builion in bridles or poitrels for ornament: a stud*.
Bosseteur, *a Bosse-maker*: m.
Bossuër, *to make crooked*.
Bossu, *downe-backed, crooke-sholdered*.
Lieu fort Bossu, *a hollow or crooked place*.
Botargues, *hard-row of fishes salted for drinkers*.
Vn Bot, m: *a wooden shooe*.
Vn pied Bot, *a crooked foote*.
Vne Botte comme de lattes, & semblables, *a faggot, a bundle of lathes*: f.
Bote, *a boote*: f.
Ie suy boté & esperonné, *I am booted and spurred*.
Ie me vay Botter, *I goe put on my bootes*.
Boteau de foin, & autre chose, *a bottle of hay*: m.
Vn Boteau & glu de foarre, *a bundle of long straw*.
Vn Bouc, *a he Goate*: m.
Vn Bouquin, *a Kyd*: m.
Boucaner, *to doe like a hee Goate*.
Sentir le Bouquin, *to stinke like a he Goate: stinking or rammish like a male Goate*.
Boucanier, *as* cela est Boucanier, *the same is out of season, it is no more in vse*.
Avoir Bouche a cour, *to eate and drinke scot-free*.
Bouche, *a mouth*: f.
Les Bouches de la playe, *the entrie of a wound*.
Bochette, *a little mouth*: f.
Bouchée, *a morsel, a mouth full*: f.
Boucher, *seeke* Bouscher.
Boucheron, *see* bouscher.
Vn Bouchon, *a stopple, a wisp*: m.
Bouchonner vn cheval, *to rubbe a horse with a wisp*.
Vn Bouchier, *a Butcher*: m.
Boucherie, *a butchery, a slaughter*: f.
Vne Boucle, *a buckle*: f.
Bouclier, *a buckler*: m.
Boucon, *poyson venim*: m.
Bailler le boucon, *to poyson one*.
Boudin, *a pudding*: m.
Vne Boudine, f: *the nauell*.
Bouë & fange, *dirt, mire, mud*: f.
Boueux, ou plein de bouë, *dyrtie, myrie*.
Bouffée de vent, *a puffe of winde*: f.
Bouleverser, *to ouerturne all*.
La Boulingne, *or* bouringne, f: *the sayle next the top of the mast*.

Bouffer le feu, *to blow the fire.*
Bouffer de courroux & maltalent, *to swell with anger.*
Bouffi, Harenc bouffi, *puffed vp, a full Herring swelled vp.*
Bouffons, *flatterers for aduantage*: m.
Danser les Bouffons, *to daunce a morris daunce with belles about the legges.*
Boufron, m: *a cuttle, fish.*
Bougie, *a searing candle*: f.
Bougier, *to seare veluet or any silke cloth.*
Bouge, le bouge d'vn bouclier, *the bosse of a buckler*: m.
Bougeon, *an arrowe with a great head*: m.
Se bouger, ou partir du lieu & place où on est, *to remoue or depart from a place.*
Ne se bouger d'vne place, & ne s'en partir, *to remayne, not to stirre.*
Ne Bouge d'icy, *stirre not from hence.*
Bougette de cuir, *a budget.*
Bougrerie, *buggery*: f.
Bougre, *he that committed such a fact and sodomite villanie: a buggerer: burne them all.*
Bougironner, *to commit buggery.*
Vn Bougiron, *a buggerer.*
Le premier & secõd Bouhourdi, m: *the first and second sunday in Lent.*
Bouïs, ou arbre de bouïs, *Boxe or Boxe tree: see* Bouys.
Vne Boule, *a boule*: f.
Vne Boviotte, f: *the holes in a doue-house: see* Colomb.

Vne Bouloire, *a bowling alley.*
Vn arbre dit bouleau, *a birch tree*: m.
Boulengier, *a baker*: m.
Boulengiére, *a she baker*: f.
Boulengerie, *a bake-house*: f.
Boulet d'artillerie, ou harquebuse, *the bullet of a gunne or artillery*: m.
Vn Boulevert, *a bulwarke*: m.
Boulie, *gruell, pappe*: f.
Bouillir, je bous, je boullu, j'ay boullu, je boulliray, *or* boudray, *to boyle, to perboyle, to seeth.*
Du bouilli, ou boullu, *sodden meat*: m.
Bouillon, *boyling or bubbling.*
Humer vn Bouillon, *to sup broth*: m.
Bouillonner, *to boile and cast vp surges.*
Bouillonner, comme quand sur l'eauë ou vrine se levent des bouteilles, *bubbles such as rise in water: to bubble like a seething pot, or like water at the bathes.*
Vne Bouloire, *a bowling alley*: f.
Bouquet de fleurs, *a nosegay*: m.
Vn Bouquet de fleurs, ou pomme de senteurs, *a nosegay or pomander.*
Vn Bouquet de laine, *a flocke of wooll.*
Bouquin, *seeke* Bouc.
Bourbe f: ou Bourbier, m: *mudde, or a muddy place, slough, a puddle.*
Bourdes, *tales made, inuentions, trifles*: f.
Ce sont Bourdes, *these be but tales.*
Bourder, *to bourde, to ieste, to trifle.*
Bourdon, ou mousche guespe, *a waspe, a droane*: m.

Vn Bourdon entre les aveilles, *a dorre-bee: a droane.*

Bourdonner, *to humme like a Bee: to buzze in ones eare: to buzze.*

Le Bourdõ d'vn pelerin, *a Pilgrims ſtaffe.*: m.

Vn Bourdon dedens lequel eſt vn eſtoc caché, *a ſtaffe with a ſworde in it:* m.

Vn Bourg & village eſtant en vne plaine, *a Borough, a Towne:* m.

Bourgeois, *a citizen, a burgeſſe:* m.

La Bourgeoiſie, *the Citizens freedome:* f.

Perdre le droict de bourgeoiſie, *to loſe the freedome.*

Le bourgeon ou bouton de la vigne, *the budde of a Vine:* m.

Bourgeon de laine, *a flocke of wooll.*

Bourgeon & bube que vient à la face, *a pimple in ones face.*

Bourgeonner & jetter ſurgeons & jettons, *to budde out, to ſpring.*

Bourgmaſter, *an high dutch name, or dignitie, as the Maior of London.*

Vne Bourguignotte, *a head-peece.*

Bouringue, *ſee* Bourlingue.

Bourlet, *or* Bourrelet, *a hoode ſuch as citizens doe vſe, a roll that women ſet on their head:* m.

Vn bournal & rayon de miel, *a honie combe:* m.

Bourre, *flockes of wooll, hayres and lockes wherewith they ſtuffe Saddles, Balles, Collers, and ſuch like:* f.

Bourreau qui donne la gehenne & torture, *a hangman, an executioner:* m.

Vne bourrée, *a haven:* f.

Bourrer, *to ſtuffe with flockes and haires, alſo to beate.*

De la Bourre, f: *flockes.*

Bourrelier, qui fait les colliers des chevaux, *a maker of horſes Collers:* m.

Bourrelerie, *vexation, the office of a hangman, crueltie:* f.

Bourreler, *to torment, to murther.*

Bourrier, *or* poil, *hayres or lockes of wooll or bumbaſte:* m.

Bouroche, *bourage:* f.

Bourſe de cuir, *a leather purſe, a powch, a bagge:* f.

Bourſette, *a little purſe:* f.

Bouſe de vache, *the dung of a cowe:* f.

Bouſcher, *to ſtoppe, to ſhut vp.*

Bouſſelle, *or* Buxole, *or* quadrant de mer, *a mariners diall.*

Lon ne peut Boucher la bouche aux mediſans, *one cannot ſtop the mouth of euill ſpeakers.*

Tous les paſſages boucher, *all the paſſages and wayes ſtopped.*

Bouſchement, m: *a ſtopping.*

Vn Bouſcheron, *a bill-man.*

Bousfler, *to puffe vp: to blow in, as butchers doe, to flea the better an oxe or ſheepe.*

Le fin bout de quelque choſe que ce ſoit, *the very poynt or ende of a thing:* m.

Le fin bout de quelque choſe, comme d'vne montaigne, & d'vn baſtiment, *the top of a mountayne.*

Le bout d'vne place & rue, *the farther ende of the ſtreete.*

Le bout de quelque baſton ſoit aigu,

gu, poinctu, trencheant, ou mouſſu, *the poynt of a weapon:* m.
Vne eſpee, vne dague ſans bout, *a ſwoorde, a dagger without a chape: or* vn fourreau ſans bout, *a ſcabbard without chape.*
Les bouts, ou les poincts des coſtez, *the ſtiches of the ſides.*
Bouter & pouſſer, *to put or puſh.*
De la premiére boutée, *at the firſt puſh:* f.
Vn Boute-feu, *a match, he that ſetteth a houſe on fire, a kindler of noyſe and hatred betwixt men:* m.
Iouër au Boute-hors, *a kinde of play where one thruſteth another out:* m.
Bouteille, *a bottle:* f.
Boutellier & faiſeur de bouteilles, *a bottle-maker:* m.
Eſtre Bouteillier & eſchanſon, *to be Butler:* m.
Boutique, f: ou ouvroir, m: de marchand, *a Marchants ſhop.*
Vn bouticlier, m: *a ſhop-keeper: he that keepeth the ſhop.*
Boutonner, *to budde, to ſpring out, to claſpe.*
Bouton, de verolle, *the ſignes or markes of the french poxe.*
Vn Bouton de ſoye, *a ſilke button.*
Le bouton ou bourgeon de la vigne, *the bud of the vine:* m.
Bouvi Bouvillon, *ſeeke* Beuf.
Vn Bouyau, qu'on appelle le long bouyau, *a bowell or gutte:* m.
Le Bouyau culier, *the gutte next the bottome of the ſtomacke.*
Bouyau & intrailles, *bowels and entrailes.*
Bouys, *or* arbre de bouys, *Boxe or Boxe tree:* m.
Braçats, *armes peece:* m.
Bracclet, *ſeeke* Braſſelet.
Brachet, *a kinde of hound:* m.
Braconnier, *a hunter:* m.
Bragard, *a bragge and dapper fellow.*
Bragarder, *to bragge, to be nimble.*
Bragardement, *braggingly or nimbly.*
Braguerie exceſſive, *exceſſiue brauerie:* f.
Braire, *to braye, to roare, to groane.*
Brayant, ou Brayart, *a roarer:* m.
Brayement, *a roaring:* m.
Brayement que font les petis enfants, *the crying of children.*
Brayement & eſcri qu'on fayt de douleur & d'ennuy qu'on a, *the groaning or roaring in ſorrow.*
Braiſe de feu, *a burning coale, hoate imbers:* f.
Braizier, *liue-coales:* m.
Braſiller, *to roſte by quicke coales or imbers.*
Brame, *a kinde of fiſh, a Breame:* f.
Bramer, *to crie, to roare.*
Du Bran & ſon, *branne, turd:* m.
Et va, Bran pour toy, *goe thy way, a turde for thee.*
Tu fais de l'aſne pour avoir du bran, *thou playeſt an aſſe play to haue and eate branne: a kinde of ſpeech vſed towards him that ſheweth as if he were ignorant of ſuch things as he is demaunded.*
Branc d'acier, *a kinde of ſworde:* m.
Brancar, *or* Brancal, *the arme of a*

Litter

Litter or Chariot: m.

Branche, *a braunch:* f.

Branche vrſine, vne ſorte d'herbe, *Beare-breeche, or beare-foote, an herbe:* f.

Branchette, *a litt le bough:* f.

Branchu, *boughie.*

Vn Branchage delié comme cheveux, *thick branched:* m.

Eſprevier branchier, *a hawke flying from branch to branch.*

Branque vrſine, *Beare-foote: an hearb.*

Brandir, *to caſt with force a darte, or a ſpeare:* je brandis, je brandi, j'ay brandi, je brandiray: *to brandiſh or ſhake.*

Brandon de feu, *a firebrand:* m.

Branſler, *to ſhake, to nod, to waue.*

Le Branſle & maniement du corps ſe rapportoit bien à la voix, *his geſtures agree well with his voice:* m.

Danſer vn branſle, *to daunce:* m.

Braquemar, braquemard, *or* vouge, *a woodknife, a hanger:* m.

Braque, *a hound:* m.

Braquer du chambre, *to brake hemp.*

Braquer l'artillerie contre vne forteresſe, *to ſet and appoynt the artillerie againſt, &c.*

Les bras, *the arme.*

Bras de mer, *the arme of the ſea:* m.

Braſier, *fire of coales:* m.

Braſſer & machiner à aucun quelque mal, *to brewe or practiſe ſome euill matter to another.*

Qui à Braſſé tout l'affaire, *the brewer of all the miſchiefe.*

Braſſée *or* braſſe, *a fadame:* f.

Braſſée de bois, foin, ou paille, *an armefull of wood, hay, or ſtrawe.*

Braſſelet & ornement de bras, *a bracelet:* m.

Braſſelets & gantelets de fer, *bracelets of a man of armes:* m.

Braſſiers, *handicrafts-men in braſſe and copper: braſiers:* m.

Bravade, *brauery,* f: *a boaſting:* f.

Faire vne Bravade à aucun, *to braue one, that is to abuſe one by wordes or deeds, but in place of ſafety: & ſo it may be termed a cowardly challenge.*

Braver, *to be braue: to boaſte.*

Bravement marcher, *to goe neatly.*

Vne braye ou muſeliere à chevaux, *an inſtrument ſet on the noſe of horſes:* f.

Brayer, *to dreſſe a boate or ſhip with pitch.*

Des Brayes à luicter, *breeches for wraſtlers:* f.

Brayes, *breeches, ſloppes, vpperſtockes.*

Faulſe-braye, *an out wall in a forteſſe:* f.

La brayette d'vne balance, *the beame of a balance:* f.

Vne Braguette, *or* brayette, *a codpice:* f.

Vn Breant, m: *a bird called a ſiſkin.*

Vne Brebis, *a ſheepe:* f.

Brebiette, *a ſmall ſheepe,* f: *an ewe ſheepe.*

Brebiaille, *a great flock of ſheepe:* f.

Breche en vn mur, *a breach in a wall:* f.

Breche-

Breche-dent, *a tooth gaper.*
Bredouillér, *to ſtammer.*
Vn bredouillard, m: *a ſtammerer.*
Bredaille, *great panch or belly.*
Bredallier, m: *a gor-belly: a man hauing a great fat belly.*
Breſ, *ſee* brief.
Brehaigne, *the female of any kinde of beaſt which is barren: the contrarie is* portiére: f.
Brelan, *or* berlan, *the place of dicing and carding:* m.
Tenir le Brelan, *to keepe an open houſe for whoremongers.*
Hanter le Brelan, *to frequent ſuch places.*
Bren, m: *turd.*
Breneux, *beſhitten.*
Breſil, *braſill:* m.
Breſil, *biefe ſalted dried vp in the chimney, Martlemas biefe:* m.
Les Bretelles d'une hotte, *the armes of a basket or maunde carried vpon ones ſhoulders.*
Breſin, *the hooke of a crane:* m.
Breviaire *the ſeruice booke of prieſts of the Church of Rome:* m.
Il eſt clerc juſques aux dents, il à mange ſon Breviaire, *he is clarke to the teeth-ward, he hath eaten his ſeruice booke: ſpoken in mockage by ſuch as maketh ſhew of learning & be not learned.*
Vn breulet, *an engin to take birds:* m.
Breuvage, *ſeeke* boire.
Breuet & toute autre recognoiſſãce par laquelle on confeſſe devoir, avoir reçeu, ou autrement quelque choſe d'aucun, *a briefe, a handwriting:* m.
Brezo, *ſee* braiſe.
Briber, *to begge, to loue bribes.*
Bribe, *a bribe:* f.
Bribeur, *a begger, that loueth bribes.*
Briborions, *mumbling wordes, as the prieſts of the papiſts doe vſe in their prayers for the dead:* m.
Bric, *as* pendre ſon adverſaire au bric, *to take aduantage vpon the word of his aduerſary, or whẽ a word vnwarily ſpoken, is taken for a confeſſion:* m.
Brichet, *the breaſt, the brisket:* m.
Bricoler, *to play finely at temis.*
Bricole, *as* il à fait vne bricole, *hee hath plaied & made a brick wall:* f.
Vne bride ou la rene d'vne bride, *a bridle, the raynes of a bridle:* f.
Brider vn cheval, *to bridle a horſe.*
Bride à veaux, *lyes:* f.
Brief, en Brief, *briefe, to be ſhort.*
De brief, *ſhortly.*
Brifaut, *a deuourer of meate:* m.
Brievement, *ſhortly, briefly, in fewe wordes.*
Brievete, *ſhortneſſe:* f.
Brigade, *a company:* f.
Brigader, *to keepe company.*
Vne brigandine & cotte de maille, *a Brigandine or coate of maile:* f. *a coate of fence.*
Vne Brigandine à double eſcaille, *a Brigandine double plated.*
Vn Brigantin, *a ſhip called a brigantine:* m.
Brigue & courſe qu'on fait envers les vns & les autres, quand on brigue quelque office, *running vp and downe ſuing for an office:* f.

Bri-

Brigue pour eſtre Conſul, *ſute for a Conſulſhip.*
Briguer, *to ſue or labour for.*
Brigueur, ou brigand & deſtroſſeur de gents, *a robber, a theefe:* m.
Brigandage, *briberie, theeuerie:* m.
Brigander & deſtroſſer, *to robbe by the high way.*
Briganderie, *robberie:* f.
Brigandeau, *a yong theefe:* m.
Briller, *to catch birds by night with a Lanterne.*
Briller, *to ſhine like a Diamond or looking glaſſe at the beames of the Sunne.*
Choſe Brillante, *a ſhining or gliſtring thing.*
Brin, *as* vn brin de ſel, *a corne of ſalte:* m.
Ie n'en ay brin, *I haue neuer a whit.*
Il n'eſt vn ſeul Brin eſtonné, *he is neuer a whit aſtonied.*
Vn Brin de marjolaine, ou d'herbe, *a ſlip of margerie or any hearb.*
Brimballer, *to ſhake like the fleſh of a foggie perſon or great dugge.*
Tetin qui Brimballe à tous couts, *a hanging filthie dugge, marot.*
Brique, *Bricke.*
Briqueterie, *bricke worke:* f.
Briquetier, *he that maketh bricks:* m.
Briſer, *to beate, to braie, to breake.*
Briſure, *breaking, bruſing:* f.
Briſans, *be the breaking of the waues of the Sea hitting at ſome rocke,*
Bris, *as* courir au bris, *ſhipwracke, to runne to the wracke:* m.
Vne Briſure, *a bruſe:* f.
Vn grand brock, *a great pot or ſteau, a gallon:* m.
Brocard & parolle de mocquerie, *a ſcoffe, a ſloute:* m.
Brocarderie, *idem.*
Brocarder aucun, *to ſlout one.*
Vn brocart ou jeune cerf qui n'a point encor les cornes forchées ou forchues, *a ſpitter.*
Broche, *a ſpit or broache:* f.
Broches et defences d'un ſanglier, *the crotchet teeth of a wilde Bore, the great teeth of a Bore.*
Brocher vn cheval des eſperons, *to ſpurre a Horſe.*
Vne robe toute Brochée d'or, *a Gowne all ſparkeled with golde or aglets.*
Brocher vn livre, *to ſtitch a booke.*
Ce livre n'eſt pas conſu, ains ſeulement broché, *this booke is not ſewed, but onely ſtiched.*
Couper broché, *to cut off, to take away the occaſion.*
Brochette ſoit de bois, ou de fer, *a pegge of wood or iron, a pricke:* f.
Il a les Broches, *he hath the piles,*
Brochet, *a Pike:* m.
Vn Brocheton, *a Pickrell:* m.
Brochet marin, *an Hadocke.*
Brodequin, *a buskinne, a ſtartoppe:* m.
Brodeur, Brodure, *ſeeke* Bord.
Brodeures d'or, f. *abiliments.*
Broncher, *ſeeke* Bruncher.
Bronze, *braſſe:* m.
Braguettes, *little nailes called tacks.*
Broſſer du lin, ou chambre, *to dreſſe hempe, to brake hempe.*

Broſſe,

Broſſe, *a brake, or prichell*: f.
Broſſe, *alſo a place full of wood, buſhes, thornes and brambles, a buſhie cloſe.*
Broſſer à travers le bois, *to runne through woods as Hunters doo.*
Brou, *the huske or pill of a greene nut which blacketh ones fingers and hands*: m.
Brouët *or* Brouëd qui n'eſt point exquis, *broath*: m.
Brouette, *a wheelebarrowe*: f.
Brouillars: m, & Brouées d'hyver: f, *myſt or fogge.*
Vne Brouë: *a little white cloude*: f.
Brouiller, *to confound, to mingle, to tumble togither, to marre.*
Brouillon, *a marrer or confounder of things.*
Brouilleur, ou qui Brouille, *a tumbler together, a ſlubberer, a marrer or ſpoyler of things*: m.
Brouilleries, *toyes, confounded things*: f.
Broillis, *or* Brouillis en proces, *delaies or petie foggerie in Law*: m.
Brouſſailles, *a place full of buſhes and thornes.*
Brouter & manger, *to brouze, to feed like an Oxe or a Goate, to bruſe.*
Broier & caſſer bien menu, *to braie, to beate ſmall, to powne.*
Broyé, *braied, beaten ſmall.*
Brouy, *or* Bruy, *burned.*
Brouyr, *to burne.*
Vn Bruant, m: *a kinde of little bird counterfeiting neighing of horſes.*
Bru, *daughter in law*: f.
Ma bru, *my ſonnes wife.*
Mon bruman, *my daughters huſband*: m.
Broyeur *a beater ſmall*: m.
Vne Bruine qui gaſte les arbres, *a blaſting of trees*: f.
Bruit, *a brute, a noiſe*: m.
Faire bruit, *to make a noiſe.*
Bruit de quelque choſe nouvelle Bremé entre le peuple, ſoit bon ou mauvais, *a fame or reporte among people.*
Petit bruit de ville & nouvelle, *a tale or rumour, a talke.*
Le bruit eſt, *the brute is.*
Semer vn bruit partout & eſpãdre, *to ſpread a tale abroad.*
Bruire, *to make a noiſe, to ſound, to rũble*: je bruis, je brui, j'ay bruit, je bruiray.
Bruiment, *a rumbling*: m.
Le bruimẽt des portes, *the creaking of doores.*
Bruman *ſeeke* Bru.
Brume, *the ſhorteſt day of the Winter*: f.
Brumal, *wintrie.*
Brun, *browne*: m.
Vne brune, *a browne woman*, f: *a lonely browne.*
Bruncher, *to ſtumble.*
Chevaux qui brunchent, *ſtumbling or tripping tades.*
Bruner, *browniſh.*
Aller ſoubz la Brune, *to goe at twylight.*
Brunette, *a nutbrowne wench.*
Brunir, *to burniſh, to furbiſh*, je brunis je bruny, j'ay bruny, je bruniray.
Se brunir, *to burniſh himſelfe.*

Bruſc, ou meurte ſauvage, *wild bruſh butchers broome*: f.
Bruſler, *to burne*.
Bruſlé, *burned*.
Bruſlant, *burning*.
Bruſlure, *a burning*: f.
Bruſlement ou embraſement, *a burning*: m.
Bruſque, *quicke, liuely, haſtie, wilde*.
Bruſquement, *luſtely, fiercely*.
Ilz aſſailliruent *or* donnerent dans les ennemis Bruſquemẽt, *they did ſet vpon their enemies luſtely*.
Meſure bruſque, *a ſwift quicke meaſure in muſicke*.
Bruthler, *a kinde of Hawke which can neuer be tamed a carrein Kite*: m.
Brutal, *beaſtly, wilde or brutiſh*.
Qui vit Brutallement, *which liueth beaſtly*.
Brutalité, f: *beaſtlines*.
Qui parle brutif, *which ſpeaketh thicke*.
Bruvage, *ſeeke* Boire.
Des Bruyéres, *furzes, briers, heath to make broomes of*.
Bruyereux, *full of heath*.
Bruoire, f: *brionie or neppe*.
Bube, ou Bubette, *a wheale, a bliſter*: f.
Vne Bube au viſage, *a bunch in the face*: f.
Vne Buche de Bois, *a logge of wood, a backeſtocke*: f.
Droict de Buſe, *ſee* Droict.
Petites Buchettes qui chéent des arbres, feuilles ou fleurs, *the flower that falleth from trees*: f.
Bucquer, *ſeeke* Buquer.

Buée, *lye*: f.
Faire la buée, *to ſette and waſhe a bucke*.
Buandiére, *a Launderer*: f.
Buér les linceux draps, *to waſhe a bucke*.
Vne buffe: f: ou ſoufflet, m: *a buffet, a blow on the eare*.
Buffeter vn home, *to boxe a man, to buffet with fiſts*.
Buffeter les vins, *to marre wines by taſting them before they be ſet a broach*.
Vins Buffetez, *wines ſpoyled in taking winde through taſting of hirelings*.
Buffeter les vins en vne cave ou navire, *to ſpoyle wines by often taſting in ſellars*.
Vn Buffet & dreſſoir, *a cubbard, a dreſſer*: m.
Vn Buffet d'or & d'argent, c'eſt à dire, la vaiſſelle qu'il fault pour le ſervice de la table, *a cubbard of plate*.
Bufle, *a beaſt called a Buffe*: m.
Bugler comme font les boeufs, *to loow, to bellowe*.
Le ventre me Bugle de faim, *my bellie crieth through hunger*.
Buglement, *a loowing*: m.
De la Bugloſſe, *Bugloſſe*: f.
Bugnets, *fritters*: m.
Buïe, *a pitcher, an oyle pot*: f.
Vne buire à mettre l'huile, *an oyle glaſſe, a vyoll*: f.
Vne buire, ou buirette, *a cruet*: f.
Buiſart ſorte d'oiſeau, *a Buzzard, a Bittour*: m.

Vn Buſcher, *a pile of wood*: m.
Buiſſon, *a thorne or bryar: a buſh.*
Vne Buiſine, f: *a little pipe to play.*
Buiſſonnier, qui hante les buiſſons: *frequenting hedges and buſhes.*
Bulle, *a Bull, ſuch as come from the Pope*: f.
Vn Buletin, pour eſtre franc du port, *a bill, a cocket*: m.
Buquer à l'huis, *to knocke at the doore.*
Vn habillement de Bureau, ou autre drap meſlangé de petit pris, dont les ſerfs & menu peuple ſouloit eſtre accouſtré, *a coate of changeable colours for ſeruants, ſlight rugge, or pampilion*: m.
Le Bureau ou comptoir, m: *the place of payment or diſtribution.*
Mettre vn proces ſur le Bureau, *a cauſe readie to be iudged.*
Mettre l'afaire ſur le bureau, *to examine a matter.*
Burette, *a little oyle pot*: f.
Vn Burin, *a grauing ſticke*: m.
Buriner, *to graue or carue in wood, ſtone, and ſuch like: alſo to pierce.*
Vn Buſc, *a buske, ſuch as Gentlewomen doe weare.*
Vn Buſt, m: *idem.*
But, *a ſcope, a but, a pray, or bootie*: m.
Butiner, *to bootie, or pray.*
Herbe qui ſe nomme Butoeſne, *Betonie.*
Vn Butor, *a bird called a Bitter.*
Buvetter, buvotter buvette, buvage, *ſeeke* Boire.
Buyele, *or* Buxole, *the Diall of Marriners*: m.

Buyzart, *ſeeke* Buiſart.
Byble, *ſee* Bible.
Byrraſque, *ſee* Birraſque.

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CA & là, *hither and thither.*
Courir ça & là, *to runne hither and thither.*
Cabale, *an inſtruction by word of mouth giuen expreſſely by the father to the ſonne*: f.
Cabane, *a cotage*: f: *a cabin made of boughes.*
Cabaret, *a victualling houſe*: m.
Cabaretier, *he that keepeth a victualling houſe: a victualler: of ſome an huckſter*: f.
Herbe qu'on appelle Cabaret, *an hearbe called Haſelwort.*
Vn Cabas de figues, *a fraile of figs*: m.
Cabaſſet, *a helmet or head peece*: m.
Cabinet, *a Coffer, a Wardrope*: m.
Le Cabinet d'vne femme, toutes ſortes d'ornements, joyaux & affiquets qu'elle à pour s'accouïnter, & attifer, *a womans casket.*
Les Cabinets des femmes, *womens caskets.*
Il eſt au Cabinet du jardin, *he is in the arbour in the garden.*
Vn Cable, m: *a rope or cable.*
Cabo, *or* Cap, m: *a promontorie.*
Caboche, *the head*: f.
Cabochõ de pierre precieuſe, quãd la pierre eſt taillée en boſſe, *the boſſe or riſing of a pretious ſtone, the hood of a foole*: m.

Choux Cabus, *Cabiges*: m.
Laituës Cabuces, f: *Letteise with a head like Cabiges.*
Cacher, *to hide, to conuey away.*
Caché, *hidden.*
Cachenez, *a muffler*: m.
Vne Cachette, *a corner, a close place*: f.
En Cachette, *priuilie, closely, hiddenly*: f.
Cercher les Cachettes, *to seeke darke corners.*
Cachots, *or* cavernes, *a couert for Deere, or other beasts*: m.
Cacasangue, *the fretting of the guts, the bloodie flixe*: f.
Cachement, *a hiding*: m.
Cachet, *a signet or seale*: m.
Vn faulx Cachet, ou seau contrefaict, *a counterfaite seale.*
Cacheter des lettres, *to seale letters.*
Calcidoine pierre precieuse, *a pretious stone so named*: f.
Cad d'eauë, *a storme*: m.
La cadence des mots, *the round vttering of words*: f.
Garder la Cadence en dansant, *to keepe measure in dancing.*
Caduque, *transitorie.*
Cadaver, *a carkasse, a dead body*: m.
Cadeau, *a great drawne letter*: m.
Leitre cadelée, *a letter drawne.*
Cadenat, *a padlocke*: m.
Cadéne, *a chaine of yron wherewith slaues in the galleis are bound*: f.
Cadet, *the younger brother among Noble men*: m.
Cafard, *a flatterer, a glauerer*: m.
Cafarder, *to dissemble.*
Cafardie, *flattering dissimulation*: f.
Vne cage, *a Cage*: f.
Cageois, *a Countrey clowne*: m.
Casois, *or rather* Cageois, *Cotagers, or men dwelling in countrie houses.*
Cagot, *an hypocrite, a dissembler*: m.
Cahuët, Cahuöt, *or* Cahot, m: *the iumppe or hoppe which a waggon or coch giueth in an vneuen way.*
Cahoter, *or* faire des cahots, *to iumpe or hoppe like a running or rowling cart or waggon.*
Vne Cahute, *or* Cahutelle, f: *a little cotage.*
Caignard, *a micher, a hedgecreeper, a common begger*: m.
Caignardier, *a chimney creeper, a sluggish one*: m.
Caignarder, *to play the part of a sluggard and micher.*
Cailler le Laict, *to turne, or curde Milke.*
Caillette: f: *the codde of a sheepe: we call a foole* Caillette: m.
Caillebotteux, *full of flint stones.*
Vne Caille, *a Quaile*: f.
Caillebottes, f: *Milke full of small curds.*
Vn Caillou, *a bigge or flint stone*: m.
Caïmander & amasser à la boisse, *to begge at the grate.*
Caïmanderie, *beggerlinesse or beggerie: the art of begging*: f.
Vn Cayon, m: *a little hogge.*
Vne Caisse, *see* Casse.
Cal, *hardnes of the hands or feet*: m.
Avoir des Calles es mains, ou aux pieds de force travail, *to haue hard handes or feete with labour: also*

cornes

cornes in the toes.
Calamar, *a pennar*: m.
Calamine, forger monnoye de cuyvre pur, ſans calamine ny autre miſtion de metail, *to coyne money of pure copper, without Calamin, or other mettall*: f.
Calamité, *miſerie, wretchednesſe.*
Calamiteux, *a poore wretch.*
Calamite, *or* aimant, m: *the Loadſtone.*
Calanger, *ſeeke* Chalanger.
Calciner, *to bring any mettall into powder: to purifie mettals.*
Calcination, *purifying of mettals*: f.
Calcul, m: *caſting of accompt.*
Calculateur, m: *a reckoner, one that taketh accompt, or caſter of accompt.*
Calendes, f: *the firſt day of each moneth.*
Vne Calendre, f: *as* Il chante cõme vne Calendre: *he ſingeth like a Larke: but our Calendre is bigger and greater then a Larke.*
Calculer, *to compt, to reckon.*
Calendre ou chatepeleuſe, petite beſte qui ronge le froumẽt, *a little beaſt that eateth corne called a Mite or Weauill*: f.
Calendrer vne toile, *to ſlight a web, or linnen.*
Toile Calendrée, *linnen cloth ſlighted*: f.
Calendrier, par lequel ou pouvoit cognoiſtre les jours feſtez & non feſtez, *a Kalendar*: m.
Calenger, *ſee* Chalenger.
Caler les voiles, *to ſtrike down ſailes.*
Calfatin, m: *the ſeruãt of him which hath the charge to trim a ſhip.*
Calfat, *he which hath the charge to trimme a galley or ſhip*: m.
Calfeutrer vn navire, *to ſet a ſhip in good order.*
Calibre, *or* Qualibre, *a qualitie, ſtate or degree.*
Calibrer, *as* tu ne te dois calibrer à moy, *thou oughteſt not to compare thy ſelfe vnto me.*
Calice, *a Chalice*: m.
Caliginoſité, *darkneſſe, dimneſſe*: f.
Caligineux *darke, dimme.*
Caller & abaiſſer les voiles, *to ſtrike ſailes: ſee* Caler.
Caller, *or* Chattonner, quand la chatte fait ſes petis chatons, *when the Cat bringeth forth her kitlingt.*
Vn Calmar & eſtuy, *a caſe, a pennar*: m: *alſo a kind of bird.*
La mer Calme, & ſans tormente, *the calme ſea.*
Calmement, *peaceably, ſoftly*: f.
Calomnie, quand faulſement & mauvaiſement on allegue, ou met on à ſus quelque choſe à quelqu'vn, *a falſe accuſation, a forged crime*: f.
Calomniateur, *a falſe or malitious accuſer*: m.
Home fort Calomnieux, m: *a man full of falſe accuſation.*
Calomnieuſement, *falſely.*
Collops and egges, des œufs au lard.
Calotte, *the paper or cloth wherewith women doe wrappe their flaxe vpon the diſtaffe, a burlet, or coiffe*: f.
Calvaire, m: *a mans skull.*

Camail, m: *a hood against foule weather: also a coife or ribbon to truſſe the haires.*

Tu es vn Camar, *thou art a ſquall.*

Calvanier, *the hyred man which in harueſt doth carrie corne into ones barnes:* m.

Qui eſt cambré, ou courbé dehors & contremont, *bowed outward or vpward:* m: *bowed backward and vpward.*

Cambrer, *to vault or bow any thing vpward: to build archwiſe.*

Cambrure, f: *ſuch building like an arch or vault.*

Cameau, m: *ſee* Chameau.

Saulſe Cameline, f: *a certaine kinde of ſaulce.*

Habillement camelote, *a chamblet coate:* m.

Camelot, *Chamblet:* m.

Vn Camion, m: *a little ſmall pinne, a poſt pinne: alſo a verie ſmall cart.*

Camiſade, *as* donner vne camiſade, *to raiſe one in the morning and giue him a cleane ſhirt: to aſſault a Campe, a Towne or a Fort in the morning betimes, a Camiſadoe: to giue a cold pye:* f.

Camomille, *Camomill:* f.

Le camp, *the Campe:* m.

Camper, *to ſet or place his Campe: to pitch a Campe.*

Campane, *a Bell:* f.

Vne campaigne, *a voide field:* f.

Campanette, *an hearb or flowre called Canterbury belles:* f.

Les eſcholiers ont Campos, *ſcholers haue leaue to play, or vacation time.*

Camphre, *a gum called Cãphire:* m.

Camus, *flat noſed, a camoiſe noſe:* m.

Elle eſt Camuſe, *ſhe hath a camoiſe noſe.*

Petis chiens Camus, *little flat noſed dogges.*

Camuſet, m: *little flat noſed.*

Camuſette, f: *a woman a little camoiſe noſed.*

Ce ne ſont que Canailles, f: *they are but raſcals, ſcuruie knaues, of no eſtimation, dregges of the people.*

Canal, *a conduite pipe, a chanell:* m.

Le canal d'vne riviére, *the chanell of a riuer.*

Canaille, *dogges, a kennell of hounds, raſcals:* m.

Canceler & mettre à neant quelques lettres, *to cancell a bill.*

Vn Canard, m: *a Drake.*

Vne Cane, *a Ducke:* f.

Faire la Cane, *to hide himſelfe from the battaile.*

Candois, *as if one would ſay Hundreds in England, but they be ſouereigne Lords, as among the Switzers:* m.

Caneler, *to make rebates, chanels, a chamfering in ſtone or timber.*

Canelé, *chamfred: hauing creuiſes.*

Caneleure, *chamfring, chaneling:* f.

Canceler & mettre à neant quelques lettres, *to cancell or bring to no effect certaine writings.*

Cancre, *a canker.*

Candeur, *whiteneſſe:* m.

Canebaſſe, *a little bottle to hang at ones girdle*: f.
Canelle à tirer du vin, *a tap*: f.
Canelle, *cinamon*: f.
Canette, *a little Ducke*: f.
Caneter, *to goe like a Ducke*.
Caner, *to ſquirt*.
Du canevers, *Canuaſſe*: m.
Iours caniculaires, *dogge daies*.
La Canicule, *or* chaud mal: *a hot feuer or ague*: f.
Canetille, *an edging lace*: f.
Canon, *a lawe, a rule or direction in law, as in the Canon law*: m.
Docteur en droit Canon, *a Doctor in the Canon law*.
Canon, *a Canon*: m.
Maiſtre Canonier, *a maſter Canoner*: m.
Vn Canepin bien delié qui eſt prins du dedens de l'eſcorce du tillet ou bouleau, en quoy les anciens eſcrivoyent, *the inner part of the barke of a tree, which the men in ancient time did write on*.
Canepetiere, f: *a bird as delicate as a Feſant, ſome doe take it to be a Buſtard or Biſtard*.
Les jours Caniculaires, *dogge daies*.
Vn Canevers, *Canuaſſe*.
Vn canivet, *a penknife*: m.
Canne: f: ou rouſeau: m: *a Reede, or Cane*.
Habillements couverts de Cannetilles, *garded or purfled garments*.
Canonizer, *to canoniſe, to make a Saint*.
Canon muſical, *the ſound boord in Organes*.
Le Canon d'vne harquebuſe, *the barrell of a Gunne*.
Vn Canon d'artillerie, *a Canon*.
Vn Canonnier, m: *a maſter gunner*.
Les Canõnieres d'vne ville ou d'vn chaſteau, f: *the loop-holes, the windowes or round holes whereby the beſieged in Townes or Caſtles doe ſhoote vpon the enemies*.
Par tous les Cantons des rues, m: *by all the corners of the ſtreetes*.
Cantharide, vne ſorte de ver venimeux & verd, qui s'engendre au ſommet des branches du freſne & de l'olive, *a kind of flye, or venemous worme called Cantharides*: f.
Canton, *as* les Cantons des Suiſſes, *as if one would ſay, the Hundreds among the Switzers*: m.
Faire Cap à la mer, *to take the maine ſea*.
Capable, *capable, receiuable*.
Capacité, *capacitie or receiueableneſſe*: f.
La capacité & portée d'aucun, *the capacitie or vnderſtanding of any man*.
Pomme de capandu, ou carpendu, quaſi qui diroit court pendu, *a pepine*: m.
Capel, m: *a little hat: from thence commeth* Capeline, f: *a little flat and broade hat which our Sheepheards doe vſe, and men of warre in time paſt, but of yron*.
Capitation, *poore men paying onely for poling in time of ſubſidies*: f.
Capitaine, *a Captaine*: m.
Capitainerie, *a captainſhip*: f.

Cappe, *a cloake, a Spaniſh cape*: f.
Cappéer, *or* cingler à la Cappe, *to ſaile yeelding vnto the tempeſt, and yet to ſaile towards his iourney, though it auaileth but a little.*
Capendu, *pepins*: m.
Capituler, *to agree by articles.*
Capitulations, *Articles of agreement*: f.
Capitulant, *hauing a voyce in anie Councell or aſſemblie.*
Caprioles, *or* Sanguinaire, f: *an hearbe that ſtancheth blood.*
Faire Capriots en danſant, *to caper in dauncing.*
Capriotant, *capring.*
Des Cappres, *Capers*: f.
Captif, *a bondman.*
Captivité, *bondage*: f.
Capuchon, *a cowle or hood*: m.
Caqueſangue, *the bloodie flixe*: f.
Vne Caque de pouldre, f: *a barrell of powder.*
Caquet, *pratling, babling*: m.
Caqueter, *to prate, to babble.*
Caquetoires, f: *pratling places, where women doe prattle togither.*
Vn grand Caqueteur, Caquetard, m: *a pratler.*
Vne Caquetarde, f: *a woman pratler.*
Car, *for.*
Caractere, *an impreſſion, a marke or ſigne, a letter*: m.
Caracterer, *to print.*
Vn Carat, a caratte, *a waight among Goldſmiths*: m.
Vne Caravelle, f: *a kind of ſhip vſed in Spayne and Portingale.*
Caraque, *or* Carraque, *a very ſtrong veſſell vpon the ſea.*
Carchiophe, Artichault, *an Artichoke*: m.
Carder de la laine, *to card wooll.*
Cardeur de laine, *a wooll carder*: m.
Des Cardes à carder la laine, *Wooll combe cardes*: f.
Careſſe, *chearing, welcomming, making much of*: f.
Careſſer, *to cheriſh one, to welcome one, to ſet much by one.*
La Carine & fond de la naviere, *the keele of the ſhip*: f.
Le Cariage, *the cariage*: m.
Carbonade, *a Carbonadoe*: f.
Carcois, m: *a certaine part of the top of the maſt.*
Carillon, *a chiming of bels, courfew.*
Ie te frotteray à double Carrillon, *I will beate thee like a ſtockefiſh*: m.
Carizez, *Kerſies*: f.
Carme, vne ſorte d'arbre, *a tree ſo called.*
Les Carmes, *white friers*: m.
Careſme, m: *Lent.*
Careſme prenant, *Shrouetide.*
Les Carneaux d'vne muraille, *battlements of walles*: m.
Muraille Crevelée, f: *or* mur Crevelé, m: *a wall of battlements.*
Carnage, *ſlaughter*: m.
Vn Carolus, *a peece of French money worth ſomewhat aboue an Engliſh penie*: m.
Carolle, *a kind of daunce*: f.
Caroller, *to daunce.*
Carote, *a Carret roote*: f.
Vne Carpe, *a Carpe*: f.

Carpendu, *see* Capendu.
Carpie Charme, ou Carme, vne ſorte d'arbre, *a certaine tree called Carpi.*
Vn Carquan, *carkenet*: m.
Carquois, *a quiuer for arrowes*: m.
Monſtrer Carre de gens deliberez et hardis, *to ſhew a countenance of ſtout men.*
Carreau, *ſeeke* Quarreau.
Carrefour, *ſeeke* Quarrefour.
Carreler, *to ſole ſhooes.*
Vne Carrelure, *a ſole of ſhooes*: f.
Vne Carriere, f: *as* parfaire ſa Carriere, *to run his Carrier or courſe.*
Deſloger et prendre ſa Carriere, *to run at the tilt.*
Carrillonner, *to ring bels, and floriſh therewith.*
Carrillon, m: *chyming of Bels.*
l'arbre du Carobe, Carroube *or* Carroubier, *the name of a certaine tree.*
Cartamus ſylveſtre, *a tree ſo named*: m.
Cartilage, *a griſtle*: m.
Cartilagineux, *griſtly.*
Carte, *a paper*: f.
Carte blanche, *as* donner la carte blanche, *when the Prince giueth vnto his Deputie a white paper wherein is nothing written but the Princes hand and ſeale.*
Cartel, *a bill or letter of defiance to fight in a cloſe field*: m.
Cartée, f: *idem.*
Carvy ſauvage herbe, *wilde caranaies*: m.
Cas, *a cauſe, a matter*: m.
Vn Cas & meſchant faict, *a miſchieuous matter.*
Vn Cas aigre, & qui eſt trouvé fort mauvais, *a hainous matter.*
Afin qu'on face Cas de toy, *that thou maieſt be eſteemed.*
Mets le Cas que, &c. *put the caſe that.*
Pren le Cas qu'il ſoit vaincu, *put the caſe he be ouercome.*
Ceſte cloche ſonne Cas, *this bell ringeth as broken.*
Voix Caſſe, *a hollowe and broken voice*: f.
Caſaque, f: *or* caſaquin, m: *a caſſocke, a ſhort garment, as men of warre or Lackies douſe.*
Caſe, *an houſe*: f.
Caſanier, *a ſluggard, one that keepeth the houſe, an houſe-doue.*
Caſeret: m, *or* eſcliſes, f: à faire fourmages, *a cheeſe fatte, a cheeſe preſſe.*
Caſſade, *a deceit, a guile, a frumpe, a floute, a mocke*: f.
Donner vne Caſſade, *to deceiue, to flowte.*
Vne Caſſe en laquelle ou apporte de la marchandiſe, *a caſe*: f.
Caſſemuſeaux, *fine Cakes like buns*: m.
Caſſe-noix, *a kinde of Bird, alſo a crackenut*: m.
Caſquet, *the viſor of a headpeece*: m.
Caſuël, *caſuall, tranſitorie.*
Deniers caſuëls, *reuenue or rẽt which is vncertaine, as of toll, cuſtome, &c.*
De la Caſſe, *Caſſia, a fruite of India*: f.

Casser, *to breake, to crush in peeces.*
Le Roy l'a Cassé, *or* il est Cassé, *he is croſt out of wages.*
Estre couché en estat, *is the contrarie.*
Casses, *or* Cassetis, *little boxes wherin Marchants and Grocers doe put their sundrie wares, also a Casket.*
Casseure, *battering, cracking, when a vessell is battered or cracked:* f.
Casser les gents de guerre, *to put Souldiers out of wages, to crosse thē out of wages.*
Cassé, *fayled, put out of office.*
Cassé & rompu, *broken.*
Cassant & aisé à Casser, *easie to be broken, frayle.*
Castaing, *as* Il a les yeux roux et castaings, *he hath eyes of chestnut colour.*
Castadours. *see* Gastadours, m: *pioners.*
Castagneux, m: *a little bird.*
Castalie, f: *a fountaines name dedicated vnto the Muses.*
Caste, *see* Chaste.
Prendre la Castille pour aultruy, *to take the quarrell for an other:* f.
Vn Castor, m: *a beuer.*
Casuël, *as* c'est vne chose Casuëlle, *it is a casuall thing, it happeneth by chaunce, see* Cas.
Catalogue, m: *a rehearsall in words or table in writing, of the number of things, a role, a bill.*
Cataplatme, m: *a plaister.*
La Cataracte en l'œil, f: *the webbe in the eye.*
La Cataracte d'une montaigne, ou quelque aultre lieu par où l'eaue tombe avec grand bruit, *a great fall of water from on high broken place making a great noise.*
Catarrhe, m: & distillation d'humeurs, f: *the Catarre or falling downe of humours.*
Categoriquement, *accusingly, or things spoken before.*
On le somma de respondre Categoriquement & sans tergiverser, *he was sommoned to answere to his accusation without wrangling, or delay.*
Cathechiser, *to cathechise one, to instruct one in the Christian faith.*
Caterolle, *the little hole where the Cunnie keepeth her yong ones:* f.
Cathedrale, eglise cathedralle, *a cathedrall Church.*
Catholique, *vniuersall.*
Catonien, *seuere as Cato.*
Cavallier, *a platforme, a rumpire:* m.
Cavallerie, *horsemen:* f.
Vn Cavalin, *a little horse:* m.
Cavain, m: *see* Caver.
Cauchemare, *the disease called the Mare, whereby one thinketh he hath a great waight vpon him stopping his breath:* f.
Caudatere, *he or she that beareth a noble womans traine.*
Cavechure, *in Picardie, is that we call* vn Chevestre, *a halter.*
Caver, *to dig in, or make hollowe.*
Cavé, *made hollowe.*
Cave à vin, *a wine Celler, or vaut.*
Cavette, *a little caue or seller:* f.
Cavain, *or* Cavité, *a hole or hollowe place:*

place: m.
Cavement, *a making hollowe*: m.
Caverne, f: *a denne.*
Caverneux, *hollow.*
Cavenne de berger, *a Shepheards arbour*: f.
Caviller, *to ieſt, to cauill, to reaſon ouerthwartly.*
Cavillateur, *a cauillour*: m.
Cavillation, *a trifling cauill*: f.
Le Caule de quelque herbe, *the ſtalke of any herbe*: m.
Cauquemare, *ſeeke* Cauchemarre.
Caverne, *a denne, a caue, or priuie corner*: f.
Cauſe qui faict faire quelque choſe, *the cauſe of any thing*: f.
A Cauſe, *for becauſe.*
Dire la Cauſe, *to giue a reaſon.*
Avoir Cauſe & occaſion, *to haue cauſe or occaſion.*
Vne Cauſe, f: & proces, m: *a matter or proceſſe.*
Plaider ſa cauſe, *to pleade his matter.*
Cauſer & avoir noiſe l'vn à l'autre, *to contend, to ſtriue together.*
Vn Cauſeur, m: *a prattler, a wrangler.*
Cault & fin, *ſubtile, craftie, deceitfull, warie.*
Cauteleux, m: *idem.*
Cautelle, f: *craft, guile, deceit.*
Cauſtique, *burning*: *as* vnguent Cauſtique, *a burning ſalue or plaiſter, a medicine burning the skin or fleſh.*
Cautement, *ſubtilly.*
Cauteleuſement, *ſubtilly, craftily.*

Cautériſation, *the ſearing vp of a wound, called by the Surgions Cautering*: f.
Vn Cautere, *ſearing with a hot iron.*
Cauterizer, *to burne with an hotte iron.*
Pleige, m: & Caution, f: *pledge ſuretie.*
Caution bourgeoiſe, *a Citizen ſuretie.*
Cautionner quelcun, *to baile one.*
Cayer, *a quier of any written paper, when a whole writing booke is deuided into equall partes*: m.
Caymander, *or* caïmander, *to beg.*
Caïmanderie, f: *begging.*
Ce, *that.*
Et ce dés long temps, *and that long agone.*
Ce-pendant, *ſee* Pendant.
C'eſt, *is written inſtead of* ce eſt, *that is.*
Ce, ſignifie que tu es vne beſte, *this doth ſignifie that thou art a beaſt.*
Ceans, *here within.*
Eſt-il ceans? *Is he within?*
N'eſt-il pas ceans? *Is he not heere within?*
Cecy, *this heere.*
Cecy meſme, *this very thing.*
Ceder à aucun, *to graunt or giue place to one.*
Ceder & tranſporter quelque heritage, *to graunt or make ouer an heritage.*
Ie te Cede, *I giue place to thee.*
Vn Cedre, *a Ceder tree*: m.
Cédule, *a ſedule, a briefe, a handewriting*: f.

Ceindre, *to girde:* je ceins, je ceignì, j'ay ceint, je ceindray.
Ceinct, *girt.*
Ceinct, m: ou ceincture, f: *a girdle, a girth.*
Ceincturette, *a little girdle:* f.
Ceinturier, *a girdeler:* m.
Cela, *that.*
Celebre, *famous, renowmed.*
Celebrer, *to extoll, to prayse.*
Celebrer vne feste, *to celebrate a holy day.*
Celebration, *celebrating.*
Celebrité, *renowme, haunting.*
Celerité, *swiftnesse.*
Celsitude, *the highnes of a prince:* f.
Celer, *to hide, to dissemble, to couer.*
Celément, *priuily.*
Celerin, *a little fish, otherwise called,* Harengade.
Celibat, m: *single life: the state of vnmaried men.*
Vn Celercier, *or* Despencier, m: *a butler.*
Celier, vn lieu soubs terre, comme cave, & semblables, *the Celler or any place vnder the earth:* m.
Celeste, qui est du ciel, *heauenly, of heauen.*
Celestes, habitans au ciel, *heauenly, dwelling in heauen.*
Celle, *she.*
Celuy, *he.*
Celuy là, *the same man.*
Cemetiere, ou dortoir, que les chrestiens appellent ainsi, à cause de l'esperance de la resurrection, *a Churchyarde:* m.
Cencer, *to reckon or account among his reuenue: as* cela est cencé entre ses biens, *this is accounted among his rent, goods, or reuenue.*
Cendre, *ashes.*
Cendrée sauvage, *Sauory, Merioram, Penniriall* f.
Des Cendrées, *siluer put into small balles:* f.
Couleur Cendrée, *ashe colour.*
Le jour, *or* mescredi des Cendres, *Ashwednesday.*
Vn Cendrier, *hee that keepeth the chimney corner, a sluggard:* m.
Cene, *as* Celebrer la sainte Cene du seigneur, f: *to celebrate the Lords supper.*
Vne Cengle, *a girth:* f.
Cengler vn cheval, *to girt a horse.*
Censer, *see* Cencer.
Cens, m: censie & rente: f: *a rent, a yearely reuenew.*
Cense, ferme, ou metairie, *a farme:* f.
Censier, *a fermer:* m.
Censeur, *a Cesser, a high Cõstable:* m.
Censure, *the value and estimation of any mans goods:* f.
Papiers Censiers, *registers of ones reuenewes.*
Censurer & noter la vie d'un chacun, *to controll the life and actions of each person.*
Cent, *a hundred.*
Mettre par Centeines, *to put by hundreds.*
Centenaire, com: *continuing the number of an hundred.*
Centenier, *a Centurion or captaine of an hundred men:* m.
La Cétaurie majeur, herbe, *an hearb called*

called Centurie the greater: f.
la Centauria mineur, *the lesser Centurie:* f.
Centidonia & corrigiole, herbe, *knot grasse:* f.
Centre, poinct du milieu de toutes choses, *the centre or middle point:* m.
Cep, vne sorte de tourmẽt de bois, dedens lequel on met le col & les pieds des malfaicteurs, *an instrument of torment made of wood, a timbrell, a pillorie, a paire of stockes:* m.
Ceper vne muraille, *to beate downe a wall by the foote.*
Vn Cepier, *he which keepeth, or hath charge ouer the stockes:* m.
Cerceau, *a circle:* m.
Cercelé, *enuironed with a circle.*
Cercelle, f: *a water bird like a duck: some take it to be a pochard: other a teale.*
Cercher diligemment, *to seek out, to boult out, to search diligently.*
En cerchant, *in seeking diligently.*
Cercheur, *a seeker, a searcher:* m.
Cercheresse, *a she seeker:* f.
Cerchement, *a seeking, a boulting out, an inquisition:* m.
La Cerche a esté faite, f: *a serch hath been made.*
Apres diligente Cerche, *after a diligent search, or enquirie.*
Cercelé, *compassed about with a circle, hooped.*
Cercle, *a circle, a compasse:* m.
Cercueil, *a beere, a coffin:* m.
Cerf, *an Hart, a Stagge:* m.
Le giste du cerf, *the brake of the Hart:* m.
Cerfueil, *Charuel:* m.
Cerimonies, *ceremonies:* f.
Livre ceremonial, *the booke wherein the ceremonies of the court are written.*
Vne Cerise, *a Cherry:* f.
Cerisier, *a cherrie tree:* m.
Cerisée, f: *the renewewe rising by cheries.*
Vne cherisaye, f: *a place planted with Cherry-trees.*
Estre mis au rãg des Cerites et tributaires: *to be put in the range or order of those that pay tribute, or subsidie:* m.
Cerne, est autant à dire comme circle, *a circle:* m.
Faire cerne en terre, *to close a groũd in.*
Cerner & enciser les arbres, *to cut trees round about.*
Cerner des noix, *to crack nutts.*
Vn Cerneau, cela qui est bon à mãger d'vne noix, amende, & semblables, *the kernel of a nut, almond, or any like thing:* m.
Cerot, *a seare-cloth:* m.
Cerres, *a kinde of peason:* m.
Certes, *certainely, truely, verily.*
Certain & asseuré, *certaine, sure, without doubt.*
Il est Certain, *it is certaine, it is doubtlesse.*
Certainement, *certainely, verily, truely, surely.*
Vne Certificatiõ qu'escrivent ceux qui sont francs des impost, & l'envoyent

envoyent aux fermiers, *a Certificate:* f.

Sauoir quelque certitude & asseurance de quelque chose, *to be assured of any thing.*

Cervelle ou Cerveau m: *the braine.*

Tenir son ennemy, son subiect, *or* quelcun en cervelle, *to keepe one in feare or awe, to cause him to bee circumspect, or looke to himselfe.*

De la Cervoise, *beere:* f.

De la Ceruse, f: ou fard, m: *white leade.*

Ces, ou ceux là, *these or those.*

Cesser & s'arrester, *to cease, to stay, to forbeare.*

Cesser & se deporter de faire quelque chose, *to stay from doing any thing.*

Le Ces, *a ceasing, a forbearing, a forbidding:* m.

Cesse, *a ceasing, a forbearing.*

Estudier sans Cesse, *to study without intermission.*

Declairer Cessation des plaids, *to stay a matter in law:* f.

Faire Cession de biens, *to giue goods ouer, when one for debt giueth ouer his goods, and so is free from al his creditors.*

Cessionaire, m: *he which doth such acte: a bankerupt.*

C'est, *it is, that is, seeke* Ce.

Ceste-cy, Le feminin de cest, ou cestuy, *this woman.*

Cestuy-cy mesme, *this same man.*

Cestuy-cy qui est aupres de moy, *this fellowe by me.*

Cestuy-là qui est aupres de toy, *that fellow by thee.*

Cestuy-là Chrysippus, *the very same Chrysippus.*

Ceves ou cevotes, *Onions:* f.

Vn Chabot, *a little smal fish hauing a great head:* m.

Vn Chable, *a cable:* m.

Chacer, chace, *seeke* Chasser.

Chacieux, qui à de nature les yeux pleurants, *bleare eyed, or running eyed.*

Chacieuseté, *or* Chacie, f: *blearednesse of the eyes.*

Chasourré, *disfigured, disguised:* m.

Chagrin & soucy, *griefe, care, waywardnesse:* m.

Chagrin, soing & solicitude pour autruy, *carefulnesse.*

Chagrigner, *or* chagriner, *to grieue, to trouble a man.*

Chagrigner, quelqu'vn, & le mettre en soucy, *to fill one with care.*

Ne vous chagrignez point, *become not wayward, be not pensiue or carefull.*

Chahüant, *an Owle:* m.

Le chainon du col, *the hinder parte of the necke: the nape:* m.

Vne Chaine, *a chayne:* f.

Les chainons d'vne Chaine, *the linkes of a chayne:* m.

Chair, *flesh:* f.

Chaircutier, *a Cooke which selleth meate:* m.

Chair-cuicterie, *the place or market where one may buy all kind of meat ready dressed,* f:

Charnier, le lieu où on met les os des trespassez, *a charnell house, a great*

great poudring tubbe: m.
Charnu, *fleshie.*
La Charnure d'vne personne, *the flesh or brawne of one:* f.
Vne Charongne, *a carrion, a corse:* f.
Vne Chaire, *a chayre:* f.
Chalant, *or* chalon, *a wherry:* m.
Chalant, *or* chaland, *which Merchants doe call a customer:* m.
Chalande, *a woman customer, which is wont to buy in a place or shop.*
Chalandise, f: *the common or vsuall comming or buying in a shoppe, tauerne, or such like place.*
Chalanger, *to clayme.*
Chalemie, *a little pipe.*
Chalemeler, *to sing with a little pipe made with the stalke of Oates.*
Chalict, *seeke* chaslit.
Chaleur, *heate:* f.
Ne se Chaloir plus de quelque chose, *not to passe for any thing.*
Ne se Chaloir de rien, *to care for nothing:* il me chault, il me chaloir, il me chaut, il m'a chalu, il me chaudra: *a verb impersonall.*
Chalumeau, *a reede, a pipe, stemmes of hearbs:* m.
Vne Chamarre, *a shepheards pelt:* f.
Vn Chamarré broché de pourpre, *a garment poudered with purple studdes:* m.
Chamailler, *to strike with a sworde vpon an armed man.*
Chamaillis, *the fight and striking of armed men:* m.
Chambellan, *Chamberlaine:* m.
Chambriére, *a mayd seruant:* f.
Châbrillon, f: *a little mayd seruant.*
Vne Chambre à coucher & à dormir, *a bed chamber:* f.
Chambre haute, *a high chamber.*
Chambre secrette, *a secret chamber, a celle.*
Vn chambrier, *a chamberlaine in Innes.*
Vne Chambrée, f: *the number of certaine men dwelling in a chamber.*
D'une mesme Chambrée, *which be of one chamber.*
Chambre-basse, *the priuies or iakeses:* f.
Braquer du Chambre, *to brake hempe.*
Chambrette, *a little chamber:* f.
Vn Chameau, *a Camell:* m.
Vn Chamelier, *a keeper of Camels:*
Chamois, *a Chamoise skinne:* m.
Vn Champ, *a fielde: prouince,* Chan: m.
Vn Champ & piece de terre sans bastiment, ou avec bastiment, *a plot of ground.*
Sur le Champ, *immediately, at that instant.*
Champart, *field rent:* m.
Champarteur, m: *a deuider of fields.*
Champarter: *to diuide a field by equall portions or partes.*
Champestre, *fieldish, a champion countrey.*
Faulcon Champestre, *a Faulcon which feedeth by pray, and not at the fist.*
Vn Châpi, *or* bastard, *in Berbonnois shire, a bastard or base borne:* m.
Vn Champignon ou pottiron, *a toad-*

toad-ſtoole, a muſhrome: m.
Vaillant Champion, *a valiant chãpion*: m.
Chance, *chaunce*: f.
Chanceller, *to ſtagger, to reele, to waver, to faulter.*
Il va Chancelant ſoubz le fardeau, m: *hee goeth faultring vnder the burthen.*
Il chancelle en parlant, *he faultreth in his tale.*
Chancellement, *a ſtaggering, a ſtutting, faultering*: m.
Chancelier, *a chancelour*: m.
La Chancelerie, *the Chancerie*: f.
Chancre, *a cancre*: m.
Vne boſſe Chancreuſe, *a botch cancred*: f.
Chandelle, *a candle, a light*: f.
Vn Chandelier, *a Candleſticke, alſo a Chaundeler*: m.
Vne chandelle de cire, *a taper or wax candle.*
Chandelle de veille, *a watching candle.*
Chanfrain creux, ce ſont comme goutieres engrauées du long des colonnes de pierre. *a gutter or furrowe made in a piller of ſtone, chamfering rabates.*
Chanfrain de cheval d'armes, *the forhead peece of a horſe of armes.*
Changer, *to change, to alter, to ſcorſe.*
Changer quelque choſe avec aucun *to ſcorſe with one.*
Changer & innover, *to change, to renue.*
Changé, *changed.*
Change, *a change*: m.
Changeur, *a changer, a toll-taker*: m
Changement, *a chopping and changing*: m.
Changement de propos, *to change his talke.*
Chanoine, *a Canon*: m.
Chanſi, *mouldie, rotten, hoary, veinewed.*
Chanſiſſeure, *mouldineſſe*, f: *hoaryneſſe, vinewedneſſe.*
Devenir Chanſi, *to waxe hoarie, or vinewed.*
Chanteau, *a cantle, a gobbet*: m.
Chanter, *to ſing.*
Les Chanteaux d'un habillement, *the quarters of any apparell.*
Chantonner, *to chaunt,*
Chant, *ſong*: m.
Chanſon, *a ſong*: f.
Chanſonnette, *a litle Song*: f.
Chantre, *a ſinger*: m.
Chanterelle, *as* chorde chanterelle, *the ſinging ſtring, the cord or ſtring of any inſtrument of muſick.*
Chantereſſe, *a woman ſinger*: f.
Chantement, *ſinging*: m.
Chanterie. *Muſique, chantrie*: f.
Vne Chante-pleure, *a garden pot, a watering pot, the cocke of a Ceſterne, a tap*: f.
Chantier, *a ſtake, a canteling*: m.
Chantier de bois, *a pile of wood, a ſtalder.*
Vne Chanuriére, *or* Cheneviére, *the fielde where they ſowe Hempe*: f.
Du Chanuré, *Hempe*: m.
Vn Chapeau ou bonnet à couvrir la teſte, *a hat or cap*: m.

Chape, *a Cope, alſo the lock of a dagger*: f.
Chapeau faict d'eſpics de blé, *a garland of Corne eares*: m.
Vn Chapeau de fleurs, ou bouquet, *a garland of floures*: m.
Petit Chapeau de fleurs, *a little garland of floures.*
Chapalier, m: ou chapeliére, f: *a garland maker, a hat maker.*
Vne Chapeline, f: *a broad hat ſuch as harneſt folkes weare.*
Chappelle, *a Chappell, a ſtiller*: f.
Chapeler du pain, *to chip bread.*
Chapelures, *chippings*: f.
Chapelet, m: *or* patenoſtres, f: *beades.*
Chapelet, *a circle made with willows, or braſſe to ſet diſhes vpon the table*: m.
Chapelet de fleurs, m: *a willowe wreath.*
Danſer en chapellet, *to daunce in a circle.*
Ouvrager chapelets, *to make Garlands of flowers.*
Chaperon, m: ou vne cappe, f: que les femmes portent par temps de pluye, *a hoode*: m.
Vn chaperon de veloux, *a French hoode.*
Chaperonner aucun, *to crouch to one, to put of his cap, often ſuing vpon one.*
Chappe, *the hoode which the Iudges do vſe, alſo a Cope*: m.
La chappe d'vne dague, la chappe d'un fourreau, *the locket of a dagger, or ſcabbard.*
Chapplis, *or* chamaillis, *the noyſe which men of armes do make fighting and ſtriking one an other, alſo an haggaſſe pudding.*
Le chaperiau d'vn pilier & colonne *the toppe or chapter of a piller*: m.
Vn chapitre de livre, *the chapter of a booke*: m.
Pain de Chapitre *fine bread.*
Chapon, *a Capon*: m.
Vn Chaponeau, *a caponet*: m.
Chaponner, *to cut Capons.*
Vn Char, m: *a Chariot, a wagon, ſee* Charette.
Charactere, *a marke or figure*: m.
Vn Charbon, *a coale*: m.
Du Charbon eſteinct. ou allumé, *dead or quick coales.*
Charbonner, *to coole a thing, to paint with a coale.*
Charbonnerie, *the coale-houſe, a place where the Colliers doe make coales*: f.
Parois Charbonnées, *walles painted or written with coales.*
Vn Charbonnier, *a Collier*:
Charbonnée, petite piece de chair, & ſemblables, *a collop, a carbonado*: f.
Chardon, *a thiſtle*: m.
Vn Chardonneret, *a little birde that feedeth on thiſtles, a ſinch*: m.
Chardonnette, vne ſorte d'herbe, *a ſtinking weede of the kinde of thiſtles.*
Formage à la chardonnette, *cheeſe made with the iuice of the ſame herbe.*

Charenſon, *ſeeke* Calendre.
Charette, *a chariot, a carte*: f.
Chareti, *the place where the Wagon ſtandeth from the raine*: m.
Charier, *to carrie in a Carte.*
Charetier, *a carter*: m.
Charroy, *cariage*: m.
Charge, f: ou fardeau, m: *a burthen, a fardle, a charge.*
La Charge qu'on baille à aucun pour faire quelque choſe, *the charge that is giuen to one in any buſineſſe,*
Bailler ou donner charge & commiſſion à aucun de quelque affaire, *to giue charge or commiſſion to any.*
Charger, *to burthen, to charge.*
Charger ou grever aucun, *to charge or burthen any man.*
Chargeant, *burthenous, chargeable.*
Chargé, *charged, burthened.*
Charier, *ſee* Charette.
Charité & amour entre les homes. *the charitie and loue that is betweene men*: f.
Home Charitable, com: *a charitable perſon.*
Don Charitatif, *a gift of charitie*: m.
Charmer, *to exchange, to charme.*
En Charnage, *in the time of fleſh.*
Charnier, *a place where the corpſes are laid a churchyard, a powdring tub, alſo a little pale or prop.*
Vn Charnier, cercueil *or* biere, m: *a ſhrine, a chanell houſe, a place where bones are kept.*
Charnies *or* eſchalas, m: *ſtakes wher-on Vines doe holde.*
Charnu, charnure, charongne, *ſeek* Chair.
Charpentier, ou qui fournit de bois à faire quelque edifice, *a Carpenter*: m.
Maiſtre charpentier, *a Maiſter of workes, or Maiſter carpenter.*
Charpenter, *to vſe the trade of carpentrie, alſo to ſtrike.*
Charpenterie, *carpentrie, or carpenters worke, carpenters craft*: f.
Charpie, *linnen, or that is made of flaxe or lint*: f.
Charpir de la laine, *to carde wooll.*
Charrée, *aſhes that Lye was made of*: f.
Charron, *a wagon maker*: m.
Charruë, *a plough*: f.
Cherté, *ſeeke* Cher.
Vne chartre, ou priſon, *a priſon*: f.
Venir ou eſtre en Chartre, & tout ſec, *to wither away*
Chartres, *all writings & monuments touching peace, truce, and like agreement betweene Princes or comminalties*: f.
Threſor des Chartres, *the place where all the ancient monumentes are kept, the rolles.*
Charvi, *ſeeke* Cherviz.
Vn Chacun, *eche man, euery man*: m.
Chacune, *eche woman*: f.
Chaſiére, *a cheeſe preſſe*: f.
Chaſerets, m: *idem.*
Vn Chaſlit, ou les coſtes d'vn chaſlit, *a bedſtead*: m.
Chaſſe qu'on porte ſus les eſpaules és proceſſions, *a ſhrine*: f.

I'ay gagné la Chaſſe, *I haue gained the chaſe at the teniſe.*
Chaſſeboſſe, vne herbe nommée Corneole, aucunesfos Soulcie aquatique, *an hearbe called in Latin* Aceſis.
Chaſſe-mal, *a driuer away of all euils as Hercules did.*
Chaſſe-nuë, *a driuer away of cloudes, as the Northwind.*
Chaſſe-marée, m: *a rippier.*
Chaſſe-peine, *as gold & wine, which doe driue away all paines and care.*
Vne Chaſſe, *a chaſe at teniſe*: f.
Chaſſer hors, ou arriére de ſoy, *to driue out, to caſt out, to exclude.*
Chaſſé & jecté hors, *caſt out.*
Chaſſe, *chaſe or hunting*: f.
Chaſſer aux beſtes ſauvages, courir aux Cerfs, *to hunt wilde beaſts, to hunt the Stagge.*
Chaſſeur, *a hunter*: m.
Chaſſeret, m: *a little hunter.*
Chaſſieux, *ſeeke* Chacieux.
Vn Chaſſis, *a paper window*: m.
Le Chaſſis, *the timpane of a Printers preſſe*: m.
Chaſſoire, *a whip to driue horſes*: f.
Chaſtaigne, *a cheſtnut*: f.
Chaſtaignier, *a cheſtnut tree*: m: *a cheſten.*
Chaſtaigneraye, *the place where cheſtnut trees be planted*: f.
Chaſte, *chaſt, honeſt, ſhamefaſt.*
Chaſtelainerie, *a village, a farmehouſe*, f: *a Stewardſhip in the countrey.*
Chaſtelain, m: *a Steward or Iudge in the countrey: alſo the keeper of a Caſtle or Fort.*
Chaſteté, *chaſtitie*: f.
Chaſtement, *chaſtly.*
Chaſteau, *a caſtle*: m.
Chaſtier, *to correct, to puniſh, to chaſtiſe.*
Chaſtiment aſpre & rude, *ſharpe correction*: m.
Chaſti-villain, *a whippe, ſcourge or cudgell to puniſh and chaſten a knaue or villaine: Holds and Forts in townes are ſo called*: m.
Chaſtrer, *to geld.*
Vn porc Chaſtré, *a barrow hogge.*
Chaſtré, *gelded.*
Chaſtrement, *a gelding*: m.
Chaſuble, *a Maſſing Prieſts veſtement*: f
Ietter le Chat aux jambes, *to lay all the faults vpon ones necke.*
Vn Chat, m: *a he cat.*
Vne chate, *a ſhe cat*: f.
Chatemitte, *hypocriſie*: f.
Faire la Chatemitte, *to diſſemble, to ſhew or make the hypocrite.*
Chatepeleuſe, *ſeeke* Calendre.
Chathuänt ou hibou: *an Owle.*
Le Chaton, dedens quoy eſt la pierre precieuſe enchaſſée, *the broad part of the ring where the ſtone is ſet*: m: *colet of a ring.*
Chatouiller, *to tickle, to claw.*
Chatouillement, *a tickling*: m.
Chauchemare, *ſeeke* Cauchemare.
Chaucher, *to tread.*
Le Coq chauche la poulle, *the cocke doth tread the henne.*
Vn Chaudeau, *a caudle*: m.
Vn Chaudron de cuyvre: m: ou

marmite, ou vne chaudiére, f: *a caudron, a kettle.*

Chaudronnées, *a caudron full of any thing:* f.

Chaudronnier, *a Copper ſmith:* m.

Chaufage, *fewell or fuell:* m.

Chauffer, *to chafe, to heate, to warme.*

Chauffe-cires, *ſealers of patents:* m.

Chauffette, *or* Chaufferette, *a chafer:* f.

Chau-fournier, *a lime kill:* m.

Chauld, *hote.*

Vn fer Chaud, *an yron glowing red.*

Tenir Chaudement quelque choſe, & l'entretenir en ſa chaleur, *to keepe hote, or to maintaine a thing in heate.*

Chaut *ſee* Challoir.

Chaulde, *as* faire quelque choſe à la chaulde, f: *to doe ſome thing in a chafe or heate.*

Conſeil prins chaudement, *counſell taken vpon a ſodaine.*

Chaulme, *ſtrawe:* f: *the ſtemme of corne: ſee* Couvrir: f.

De la Chaulx, *lime:* f.

Chaulmer, *to gather.*

Chauſſer, *to hoſe one.*

Chauſſure, *hoſing or ſhooing:* f.

Chauſſée, & levée d'vn eſtang, *the cauſey of a pond or riuer:* f.

Chauſſe-pied, *a ſhooing horne:* m.

Des Chauſſes, *hoſen:* f.

Chauſſetier, *an hoſier:* m.

Chauſſons, *little linnen ſockes:* m.

Chauſſe-trappe, *a Caltrop for war, made like three yron prickes, ſo ioyned, that being throwen, one alwaies ſtandeth vpright: alſo a trap doore.*

Vne herbe qu'on appelle Chauſſe-trappe: c'eſt auſſi vn fruit qu'on appelle Chaſtaigne de riviére ou truffes, ou ſaligots, *a kind of fruite growing in riuers or ſtill waters after the ſort of a caltrop with three pikes: after it is ſod in water it eateth like a Cheſtnut.*

Chauve par devant, *baldheaded.*

Chauveté, *baldneſſe:* f.

Chauve-ſouris, *a Backe, ſome calle it a Bat: Flitter-mouſe, or Reremouſe:* f.

Cheau, *or* Chuat, *a whelpe:* m.

Le Chef, *the head:* m.

Mettre à Chef quelque haulte entrepriſe, *to bring ſome great enterpriſe to paſſe.*

Venir à Chef de ſes beſongnes & entreprinſes, *to bring the worke & enterpriſe to an end.*

Faire vn Chef d'œuvre, *to make a principall piece of worke, to make a maſters peece.*

Chegros, *a ſhoothred:* m.

Chelidoine ou eſclaire, *or* eclere, *an hearbe called Clarie.*

Se Chemer, *to take care, to waxe heauie.*

Chemin, *a way, a path, a ſtreete:* m.

Chemin, ou rue, *a way, or ſtreete.*

Cheminer, *to walke, to iourney, to goe.*

Cheminée, *a chimney:* f.

Vne Chemiſe, *a ſhirt:* f.

Chemiſe de fame, *a ſmocke:* f.

Vne Chemiſe de drap, *or* chemiſolle, *a waſtcoate.*

Chenall, *a chanell:* Pierres cavées en façon

façon de Chenaux, *ſtones carued hollow.*

Chenets, ou Landiers, *Andirons*: m.

Chenevi, *hempſeede*: m.

Chenevotte, *the ſhailes or ſtalkes of hempe*: f.

Chenille, *a worme with many feete that eateth vines, alſo a ſnaile, a caterpiller*: f.

Chenille de vigine, *Idem.*

Chenil, *or* chenin, *a kenell of dogs*: m.

Chenu, *herehaired, greyhaired*: m.

Cheoir, je chais, je cheu, je ſuy cheu, je cherray, *to fall.*

Cheant ou tombant, *falling or decaying.*

Cheu, *fallen.*

Cheute, *a fall*: f.

Cher & fort aimé, *deare and welbeloued.*

Vne choſe chere, *a deare thing.*

Cherté, *dearth*: f.

Chercher, *ſeeke* cercher.

Chercuïter, *ſeeke* Chair.

Chere, Trongne, Mine, *cheere, countenance*: f.

Faire grand chere, *to make good cheere, to be merie.*

Cherir, je cheris, je chery, j'ay chery, je cheriray, *to cheare, or welcome one.*

Des Chervis, *a roote called Skirwike*: m.

Chervis ſavages, *wild Skirwike.*

Vn Cheſne, *an Oke*: m.

Cheſtif, *or* chetif, *wretched, poore, miſerable.*

Chetive, *a ſhe wretch miſerable.*

Vn Cheval, *a horſe*: m.

Medecin à Chevaux, *a horſeleach.*

Chevaucher, *to ride.*

Vn Chevaucheur, *a rider*: m.

Chevauchement, *riding*: m.

Chevauchées, *riding, or trauailing on horſebacke*: f.

Chevauchon, *as* paſſer vne eauë à chevauchon ſur vn bois, *to paſſe ouer a water on a peece of wood.*

Chevalerie, *Knighthood, cheualrie*: f.

Vn Chevalet, *a little horſe: alſo a parke, or a viol, harpe, or other inſtrument of muſike*: m.

Chevaler aucun, *to dub one.*

Chevalier, ou homme d'armes, *a Knight, or man at armes*: m.

Chevalier de l'ordre, *a Knight of the Order.*

Faire Chevalier, *or* donner l'accolée, *to dubbe a Knight, to make one a Knight.*

La Chevance d'aucun, *riches, goods, or ſubſtance*: f.

Vne Cheveche, *a ſhrich Owle*: f.

Chevestre, m. *an halter.*

Cheveul, ou poil, ou perruque, *a haire*: m.

Chevelu, *hairie, rough with haires*: m.

Comette cheveluë *a hairie Comet*: f.

Chevelure, *the haire hush*: f.

Chevet, ou traverſin d'vn lict, *a bolſter*: m.

Chevetain, *a leader, a captaine*: m.

Cheville, *a peg, a woodden pinne*: f.

Chevillen, *to pinne with pins of wood.*

Chevilles des pieds, *the ankle bone.*

Chevir avec aucun, *to make an ende with one.*

Chevir, je chevis, je chevy, j'ay che-

vy, je cheviray, *to bring any thing to passe.*

Ie n'ay sceu Chevir de c'est home revesché, cheval farouche, *I was not able to bring that stiffenecked man to any reason, to tame that wild horse.*

I'en Cheviray bien, *I will bring him to reason.*

Chevissance, *the order and composition taken betweene the Creditor and Debitor:* f.

Vne Chevre, *a she Goate:* f.

Chevreau, *a Kid:* m.

Chevrette, *a little Goate:* f: *also a fish called a shrimpe.*

Vn Chevreul, m: *a wilde Goate: I suppose to bee your fallowe Deere roe.*

Chevreter, *to bring forth Kids.*

Chevre-pied, m: *a Satyr.*

Esguillettes de Chevrotin, *Chenerell poynts:* m.

Vn Chevron, *a Chevron, a gieste, a rafter in the house that beareth vp the roofe:* m.

Cheut, *fell, it commeth from* Cheoir.

Chez moy, *with me at my house.*

De Chez moy, *from me.*

Chicaneus, chicaneur, *or* chicanous, *a petifogger:* m.

Chicanerie, *petifogging:* f.

Chicaner, *to wrangle, to play the petifoggers tricke.*

Chiche, *a niggard, a pinch peny.*

Chichement, *niggardly.*

Chicheté, *niggardlinesse:* f.

Chiches, *a kind of pulse, cich pease:* m.

Chicotin, *an hearbe very bitter, by some called Orpine:* m.

Chichorée, *an hearbe called Suckorie, seeke* Cichorée: f.

Vn Chien: m: ou vne chienne, f: *a dogge or bitch.*

Vn Chuat, *a whelpe.*

Chienner, *or* chienneter, *to whelpe.*

Chier, *to goe to the stoole, or doe our ease, to shite.*

Vn Chiard, m: *a shiting one.*

Vn Chigro, m: *shoomakers waxe.*

Chiliarque, *the Captaine or head of a thousand men:* m.

Avoir le Chifre d'un prince pour entendre ses secrets, *to haue the bill, scrole, or memorandum of a Prince, to know his secrets.*

Chifrer, *to cipher.*

Chimere, *a darke or subtile imagination:* f.

Chirotonie, *the order to allow or disallow a Magistrate or offiser, by the lifting vp of the handes and voyce:* f.

Chirurgien, *a Surgeon:* m.

Le Choc de gents de guerre, *a shock or bruit of warriours:* m.

Chocquer, *to strike or knocke together: to slay.*

S'entrechoquer, *to knocke one another, or among themselues, to preasse one vpon another.*

La chiorme de la galere ou sont les forsats, *the place of the Gallie where the slaues doe rowe:* f.

Chiquenaude, *a fillip:* f.

Chiquenauder, *to fillip.*

Chiqueter, *to cut, as a doublet is cut,* vn pourpoint chiqueté.

Chiqueture, *or* déchiqueture, *a cutting*: f: *a gash, a cut.*
Choëur, *as* les religieux ſont aſſemblez en leur Choëur, *the Monkes are gathered togither in their quire or priuate place of prayers: or veſtrie*: m.
Chois, *choiſe*: m.
Choiſir, je choiſis, je choiſi, j'ay choiſi, je choiſiray, *to chuſe.*
Cholere, *choler, anger*: f.
Il eſt en ſa Chole, *he is in his choler.*
Cholerique, *cholerike, angrie, teſtie.*
Chommer, *to tarie for, to make holyday for lacke of worke.*
Dieu a commandé à ſen peuple ſur peine de mort, le ſeptieſme jour eſtre chommé & ſanctifié, *GOD hath commanded to his people vpon paine of death, that the ſeuenth day ſhould be ceaſed and ſanctified, that is, one ſhould ceaſe from his worke.*
Chomable, com: *daye or time of reſt.*
Choper, *to ſtumble, to offend.*
Vne Chopine, *a meaſure contayning about a pint*: f.
Chopiner, *to quaffe.*
Chocquer, *to ſhocke, to eope, to fight.*
Choc, *coping, fighting*: m.
Chordé, *ſeeke* Corde.
Choſe, *a thing*: f.
Choſette, *a little thing.*
Faire la Choſette, *to do a thing which I dare not ſay, name or tell.*
Des Choux, *coleworts*: m.
Choux cabus, *cabiges.*
Chou pour Chou, *like for like.*
Chouëtte, *an Howlet*: f.
Chouquet, *a blocke*: m.
Choyer ou contregarder, *to ſpare.*
Chreſtien, *a Chriſtian*: m.
Toute la Chreſtienté, *all Chriſtendome*: f.
Chreſtiennerun enfant, *to chriſten a childe.*
Chroniques & Annales, *Chronicles*: f.
Chroniqueur, *a writer of Chronicles*: m.
Chouca, *or* chucas, ſorte d'oyſeau, *a chough, a dawe, a cadeſſe*: f.
Vn Chuat, *ſee* Chien.
Ci, *here*
Cipris, cymis, *as ſoone done as ſpoken.*
Ciboire, *the boxe wherein the Sacrament is kept, the pixe*: m.
Ciboule, *a Scalion*: f.
Cicatrice, *a ſcarre*: f.
Cicatrizer, *to make skarres.*
Cicatrize, *skarred, or full of skarres.*
Pois Cices, *a kind of peaſe*: m.
De la Cichorée, *Sichorie, an herbe*: f.
Vne Cicoigne, *a Storke*: f.
Du Cidre, *ſeeke* Sidre.
Le Ciel, *the heauens, the skie, ſometime the ſeeling of a bed*: m.
Cierge, *a big waxe candle*: m.
Ciens, *here within.*
Cigale, *a Graſhopper*: f.
Vn Cigne, *a Swan*: m.
Cicogne, *ſeeke* Cicoigne.
Ceguë, *ſeeke* Seguë.
Cil, pour celuy, *he.*
A vn Cil d'œil, *at the twinckling of an eye*: m.
Le Cil & peau qui couure les yeux

dessoubs & dessus en les clignant, *the eyelidds.*

Ciller à quelqu'vn, *to winke at one, to beckon to one.*

Ciller les yeux, *to blind one.*

Ciment, *sement, morter*: m.

Ciment royal, *a kind of sement amõg Goldsmiths.*

Iouër du Cimier, *to play in the lowe Countrie.*

Vn Cimeterre, *a crooked sword.*

Cimettes, *seeke* Cymettes.

Cimitiere, m: *a Churchyard.*

Cinnamome, f: *Cinamon.*

Cincture, f: *see* Ceindre.

Cinq, *fiue.* Cinquante, *fiftie.*

Cinquiesme, *the fifth.*

Cion, *see* Birrasque.

Circoncir, *to circumcise.*

Circoncis, *circumcised.*

Cinnambre, *it is a red soft stone foũd in mines called* Cinoper: m.

Circonlocution, *a going about with words*: f.

Circulaire, *after the manner of a Circle*, com.

Vn circuit, *a circuit, a compasse*: m.

Circuition de parolles, *a compassing in with words*: f.

Lieu circonvoisin, *place bordering about.*

Circonvenir, *to deceiue.*

Circonvenu, *deceiued.*

Cire, *waxe*: f.

Vn Cirier, m: *a waxe Chaundler.*

Cirer, *to waxe.*

Cirement, *a waxing*: m.

Vn Ciron, *a worme in a mans hãd*: m.

Cisailler, *to nip mens flesh with hoate Pinsers: also to cut or clip with sissers.*

Cisaille, *the clipping of coyne after the stamp*: f.

Ciseler *or* graver au Ciseau, *to carue with a siser.*

Ciseau de quoy on fait incision, *Cisers to make incisions*: f.

Ciseaux, m: ou forces, f: *Sissers, or sheares.*

Ciselet, *small Sissers*: m.

Cisé, *carued, wrought with a sisser.*

Vne Cisterne où l'eaue du ciel chet, *a cesterne*: f.

Vn Cistre, *see* Sistre.

Citadelle, *the Castle or forte of a Towne*: f.

Citadins, *Citizens*: m.

Cité, *a Citie*: f,

Citoyen, *a Citizen*: m.

Citoyenne, *a she Citizen*: f.

Citer quelcun, *or* adjourner, *to cite or summon one.*

Citation, *a summoning*: f.

Citrin, *or* de Couleur citrine, *yelow, or Citrons colour.*

Des Citrons, *Citrons*: m.

Vn Citronnier, m: *the tree which beareth Citrons.*

Du Civé, *or* Civé, m: *a kind of black sauce we dresse an hare.*

Citrulle, *or* Citrouilles, *Pompions*: f,

Civil. qui sçiat bien son entre-gent, *ciuill, or one that knoweth good behauiour.*

Civilizer, *to make one ciuill.*

Civette, *a kinde of perfume*: f.

Civilement, *ciuilly, courteously.*

Le droit civil, *the ciuill law*: m.

Vne Civiére à col à porter images, & reliques, & autres choſes ſacrées; *a coller about ones necke to carry reliques or images on: an allowed cart or chariot.*

Vne Civiére, *a wheelebarrow:* f.

Civois, *a bed of Onions:* m.

Civot, m: cive, f: *or* civette, f: *a chiboll, ſieues, ſcalions.*

Clabaux, *a maſtiue, a curre:* m.

Clabauderie, *bawling, barking:* f.

Clabauder quelcun, *to barke at one.*

Claim, *a claime, a declaration put agaynſt one:* m.

Clair, Clairement, *ſeeke* Cler.

Clairon, *a horne or trumpet like Corneilis horne:* m.

Clamer, *to make a claime for any title or right, to call.*

Clameur, *a crie:* f.

Vne Clamme, *a Pilgrims cloake:* f.

Clandeſtin, *hidden, ſecret.*

Clandeſtiniment, *priuily, cloſely.*

Clapier, m: & tanniére, f: *a cunnyhole.*

Claque-dent, *a great louby, a nothing worth:* m.

Claquer des mains en ſigne de faveur, *to clappe the hands.*

Cloqueter des dens, *to chatter with the teeth.*

Claquette comme celle des ladres, *a clapper:* f.

Claquet de moulin, *the clacke or clapper of a mill:* m.

Clarté, *ſee* Cler.

Claſſe, *forme as they vſe in ſchooles:* f.

Il eſt monté de la ſeconde Claſſe, à la premiere, *he was remoued from the ſecond forme, to the firſt.*

Claveau, m: clavet, m: *or* clavelée, f: *the rotte, a diſeaſe among ſheepe.*

Clavier, *a chayne to hang keyes:* m.

Clauſe, *clauſe:* f.

Clavier d'vne eſpinette, *or* orgues, *the keyes of Virgenals or organes.*

Vne Claye, *or* Clye, *an hardle:* f.

Iardin Cléé ou cloiſon de Clayes, *a cloſe enuironed or cloſed with hurdles: watled.*

Claye d'oſier, *a latteſſe of wicker, a hurdle.*

Clef, *a key:* f.

Apporte moy la clef de mon cofre, *bring thou vnto me the key of my coffer.*

Les Clefz de l'Eglize, *the keyes of the Church.*

On apporta au Roy les Clefs de la ville, *they brought the King the keyes of the towne.*

Lon a contrefait les Clefs, *they made falſe kayes.*

La Clef ou piece du milieu, au quel s'aſſemblent toutes les coubes d'une voulte, *a ſcutchen in the middeſt of a vaute, where all the courſe of the carued ſtones or timber doth reſort.*

Clement & doux, *gentle: meeke.*

Clemence, f: *gentlenes.*

Cler, *cleere.*

Cler, manifeſte & évident, de quoy on n'a point de doubte, *cleare, manifeſt, euident.*

Faire Cler, *to make light.*

Clerement, *cleerely, openly, manifeſtly.*

Clarifier, *to make finer, cleerer, to clarifie.*
Clerté ou Clarté, *cleerenesse, brightnesse:* f.
Vn Clerc qui sert pour escrire, *a Clarke:* m.
Il est bon Clerc, *he is learned, he is a good clarke.*
Clericature, *the priuiledge of the Clergie:* f.
Il allegue sa Clericature, *he called for his booke.*
Clergé, *the Clergie:* m.
Clerté, f: *see* Cler.
Clientelle, *tutleship or custody, keeping, assurance, or warantie:* f.
Client, qui s'est donné en la tutelle & protection de quelque grand seigneur, lequel prend sa defense de toutes ses affaires à l'ncontre de tous, *a Client:* m.
Cligner les yeux, *to winke, to twinkle with the eye.*
Clignement des yeux, *winking, twinkling:* m.
Clignotter des yeux, *to winke often and thicke.*
En vn Clin d'œil, m: *at the twinkling of an eye.*
Climat & division du ciel, *Climate or division of heauen:* m.
Le Cliquet de l'huis, *the hammer or ring of a doore: also a lazarous clapper:* m.
Cliquette, *seeke* Claquer.
Mouton Clocheman, *the Ramme bearing the bell before the flock:* m.
Cloche, *a bell:* f.
Vne Cloche mortuäire, *a passing bell.*
Clochette, *a little bell:* f.
Clocher d'esglise, *a steeple:* m.
Clocher, *to halt.*
Aller à cloche-pied, *to goe vpon one legge, or one foote.*
Vn Cloistre & lieu environné de pilliers, *a cloyster:* m.
Cloporte, espece de vermine se procreant es lieux humides & vapoureux comme bains, *a worme hauing a great many feete: a Palmer:* m.
Clorre, *to close vp, to shut vp:* je clos, j'ay clos, je clorray.
Vn Clos, *a close:* m.
Ce qui est clos, *that which is closed.*
Toute closture, *an incloseement:* f.
Vne cloisin, f: *a closure: an inclosement.*
Closture de hayes, *a closing in with hedges.*
Abatre les closture, *to dysparke.*
Cloison faite de mortier, *a mudde wall:* f.
Cloison faicte d'ais debout & traversants, *a boordwall.*
Closser, *seeke* Gloser.
Vn Clou, *a nayle:* m.
Vn Clouët, *a little nayle, a sprig:* m.
Clouër, *to nayle.*
Cloué contre vne croix, *to nayle on a crosse.*
Vn Cliltere, *a Clister:* m.
Coaxer, *as* les grenoilles coaxent, *the frogges doe croup.*
Bonnet à la cocarde, *a cappe after the olde fashion.*
Coadjuteur, m: *a helping fellowe.*

Vne coche, f: ou cren, m: *a nicke, a nocke.*
Coche ou truye, *a sowe pig:* f.
Vn Cochet, *a cocknell:* m.
Vn Cochon, *a pig:* m.
Vn Cochet, *or* Cochonet, m: *a shote or shete.*
Vn Cochonnier, m: *one that leadeth little pigges to the field.*
Cochonner, *when the sowe bringeth foorth pigges.*
Vn Coche, *a coach.*
Vne Cochevis, f: *a kinde of larke.*
Cocodrile, m: *a serpent so named.*
Vn Cocher, *hee that leadeth the coach: a coachman:* m.
Cocu, *seeke* Coucu.
Cocque d'œuf, *an egge shell:* f.
Codignat, *a boxe of Quinces:* m.
Coppeau, *a chip:* m.
Vne coeffe, *a coyfe, a nightcap, a cawle:* f.
Coëffé, *coyfed, attyred.*
Il est né coiffé, *hee is borne rich and abounding in all temporal & worldly blessednesse.*
Coërtion, *restrayning:* f.
Coétiver, eschauffer, & entretenir en chaleur, *to keepe warme, to maintaine in heate.*
Coétivement, *a keeping warme.*
Coënne de lard, *a Bacon skin:* f.
Cœur, *the heart:* m.
Coffre, *a chest, a cofer:* m.
Coffret, *a little cofer:* m.
Cofin, *seeke* Cophin.
Cogitation, *a thought:* f.
Cognoistre, *to know, to perceiue, to discerne, to understand:* je cognoy, je cogneu, je cognoystray: Cognoistre *pertayneth to the eyes, and* Sçavoir, *to the minde.*
Cailler ou donner à cognoistre & à entendre manifestement, *to giue to understand, to declare.*
Cognoistre parfaictemẽt ou vrayement vne chose d'entre vne autre, *to know one thing from another.*
Cognoissant, *knowledging, understanding.*
Cogneu, *knowne.*
La chose est sceuë & cogneuë, *that which is knowne and come to light.*
Cognoissance, *knowledge, understãding, wisdome, science:* f.
Cognoissance, *acquaintance, surety, cognisance.*
Cognoissance & marque, *a cognisance or badge.*
Il porte *or* baille pour la Cognoissance le lyon d'argent, *hee giueth for his cognisance or badge, a silver lyon.*
Cognoscitive, *the facultie to knowe and discerne things:* f.
Cohorte, *company, band:* f.
Coi, *seeke* Coy.
Coiffe, *a linnen coyfe, a cawle:* f.
Vne Coignée & hache, *a hatchet:* f.
Coigner, *to coyne, to driue in.*
Le coing de toutes choses, *the corner of any thing:* m.
Le coing de la monnoye, *the stamp of the money.*
Vn coing à fendre bois, *a wedge to cleaue wood.*
Vne pomme de coing, *a Quince.*
Coings sauvages, *wilde Quinces:* m.

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Vn coignier, *a Quince tree:* m.
Des coignasses, *a kinde of Quince:* f.
Se coincher de peur, *to bewray himselfe for feare.*
Cointe & iolie, *she is fine and gallant.*
Cointement, *finely, gallantly.*
Vne coitre de lict, f: *the tike of a bedde.*
Vn Coiti, *see* Coutil.
Coint & ioly, *coy, fine, quaint:* m.
Le col, *the necke: sound* Cou: m.
Colaphiser, *to boxe one.*
Colosse, *a great image or pillar, as might be the crosse in cheap, charing crosse or such like:* m.
Vn Collet, ou gorgias de quoy les femmes couvrēt leurs poictrines, *a partlet:* m.
Collier & autre bague pendant au col, *a coller or carknet:* m.
Vn collier qu'on met aus chiens, principalemen de chasse, *a dogge coller.*
Vn Collier a chevaux, *the hame, or a horse coller.*
La Collique: vn colloir: vne colloire: f: *a collander: a strainer.*
Collique passion, *the Collicke:* f.
Colliqueux: *sicke of the collick passion.*
Colere, *in choler: see* Cholere.
Colisée, m: *an auncient building in Rome so called.*
Colacteral, *collaterall, or next of kinne:* m.
Collateralle, *for the feminine.*
Collationner quelque escriture, *to examine, and to conferre writings together.*
Collation & taille, *a joyning together, a tale: when two tales are conferred and joyned together:* f.
Collation, banquet d'apres souper, *a collation, a banquet after supper:* f.
Collationer, *to banquet after supper.*
Collationner les escrits & evidēces, *to examine and conferre writinges one with another.*
Collationné à l'original, *conferred with the originall, that is, with the first and chiefest writing.*
Collauder, *to prayse.*
Collaudation, *a praysing:* f.
Colle, *glew, paste:* f.
Colle de bouche, *mouth-glew.*
Vn Colleur, m: *a glewer.*
Coller, *to glew.*
Collement, *a glewing, or coupling together:* m.
La collée, *as* dōner la collée, *to make one knight:* f.
Collection, *a collection, a gathering together:* f.
Collectif, *as* commander à la plus grande partie ou nombre en nom collectif, & à chacun en particulier, *to commaund to the greater number altogether, and to each one particularly.*
College, *a colledge:* m.
Collerettere de fame, *a night-kerchef:* f.
Colline, *a little hill:* f.
Colloquer, *to place together.*
Colluder, & faire semblant de plaider contre aucun, & neantmoins s'entendre avec luy, *to make semblant*

blant to doe a thing, and do cleane contrarie.

Colluſion, *colluſion, couen, ſometime deceite* : f.

Colomb, *a Pigeon* : m.

Vne Colombe, *a Doue* : f.

Colombelle, *idem.*

Vne Colomne, f : *a pillar.*

Vn colombier, *a Doue-cote* : m.

Colonnel d'vne armée, *the generall or Captaine of an army* : m.

Colonie, *is a number of citizens ſent to dwell to ſome other place or towne* : f.

Coloſſe, m : *an huge image made for the honor of any perſon.*

Coloſtre, m : *the firſt milke called of ſome beeſtings.*

Coloquinte, ou courge ſauvage, *Colloquintida* : f.

Colporter, porter ſur le col, *to carrie a coarſe to buriall, becauſe he is caried aboue ones neck.*

Le combat, m : ou bataille, f : ou debat, m : *the combat or battaile, the ſtrife.*

Preſenter ou donner le combat, *to bid the combat.*

Combatte & batailler, *to fight togither, to battaile.*

Combatre en quelque maniere que ce ſoit, *to fight.*

Vne combe, *a valley betweene two mountaines* : f.

Combien que, *although that.*

Cõbien eſtes vous? *how many are ye?*

Combien de fois? *how often?*

Combien penſes tu avoir toſt faict? *how ſoon thinkſt thou to haue done?*

Combien y a il? *how long is it agone?*

Comble, *a heape* : m.

Le comble, ce qui eſt adjouſté oultre la juſte meſure, *abundance, or that which is more then the iuſt meaſure, ſometime fulneſſe,*

Combler, *to fill full, to ouer-heape.*

Comblé d'ennuy, *heaped or filled with heauineſſe.*

Comblement, m : *a heaping.*

Combourgeoiſie, *when two diuers townes are citizens, and free one of the other* : f.

Combuſtion, f : *burning.*

Combuſtible, *eaſie to be burned, fuell* : com.

Il n'eſt pas cõbuſtible, *it is not fuell.*

Comedie & farce, *a comedy, a play, an enterlude* :

Comete ou eſtoile chevelue, *a Comet or blazing ſtarre* : f.

Comin, vne ſorte d'herbe, *Cominum herbe* : m.

Comique, *a plaier of comedies* : m.

Comeſtible, com : *which may be eaten, eatable.*

A Dieu vous Command, *I commit you to God.*

Commander & ordonner, *to commaund, to appoint, to eſtabliſh,*

Commander de faire, *to commaund, to enioyne.*

Commandé & publié, *commanded proclaimed.*

Commandement, m : & ordonnance, f : *a commandement, an ordinance.*

Commandau adieu vous cõmand, *farewell.*

farewell: m.

Tous mes biens ſont à voſtre command, *all my goods be at your commaundement.*

Comme, *euen as.*

Comme j'eſpére, *as I hope.*

Comme on dit, *as men ſay, as it is reported.*

Comme ſi je y euſſe eſté, *euen as or though I had beene there.*

Comme s'il eſtoict faict, *as if it were done.*

Commémorer, *to mention or ſpeake of.*

Commémorable, *a thing worthie to be remembred, to be ſpoken of*: com.

Commemoration, *a remembrãce*: f.

Commencer à faire quelque choſe, *to begin a thing, to take a thing in hand.*

Commencé, *begun.*

Commençant, *beginning.*

Commencement, *a beginning*: m.

Les commendaces, f: *the verſes or orations made to the praiſe of any deceaſed, alſo praiers for the dead.*

Commendataire, *an officer in the Popes Court*: m.

Commenſal, qui boit & menge ordinairement avec nous, *a dayly companion at table, a ſojourner*: m.

Il a beaucoup de Commenſauls, *he hath many boorders.*

Commenſalité, f: *the companie or aſſociation of boorders, or that doe eate together.*

Comment, *or* vn Commentaire, m: *a commentarie or expoſition.*

Comment? *how?*

Comment cela? *how ſo?*

Comment te portes tu? *how dooeſt thou? how fareſt thou?*

Commerce, *traffick:*

Il eſt dangereux quand en vne republique les eſtats et offices tombent en commerce, *it is dangerous whẽ in a common-wealth the offices are bought and ſold.*

Commere, Commerage, *ſeeke* Comperage.

Commettre, je commets, je commy j'ay commis, je cõmettray, quelque choſe à aucun, le commette ſus quelque affaire, *to commit a buſineſſe to one.*

Commettre quelque vilain ou meſchant cas, *to cõmit a wicked crime.*

Commination, *threatning*: f.

Parolles Comminatoires, *threatnings words, ſpeech full of threatning.*

Commis ſus quelque affaire, *appointed to ſome buſineſſe.*

Comminuër et mettre en petites pieces, *to breake or put in peeces.*

Droit de commiſe, *the right which the Lord hath vpon his ſubiect through felonie, diſauowing his Lord, or a lye giuen vnto the ſame*: f

Commiſſion, *a commiſſion*: f.

Le Commiſſaire donné par le Magiſtrat pour cognoiſtre & juger d'vne cauſe, *a Commiſſioner appointed by the Magiſtrate to heare and iudge a matter*: m.

Donner commiſſaire, *to appoint a Commiſſioner.*

Cõmiſtion, *a mixing or mingling*: f.

Commiſeration,

Commiseration, f: *as* Il est digne De Commiseration, *he is worthie to be pittied: of compassion.*

Lettres de Committimus, *speciall letters pattents of the Prince to a Iudge, to heare and decide a matter.*

Commode, *apt, fit, conuenient.*

Commodement, *commodiously.*

Commodité, *commoditie, profite*: f.

Commovoir, *to moue*, f: *see* mouvoir, *for the declining.*

Commuër, *to change.*

Commutation, f: *exchange.*

Commune, *common, vulgar, also the whole communaltie, the rascall people*: f.

Commun & appartenant à tous, *common to all.*

Vn commun dict du temps passé, *a common saying of olde time.*

La commune, *the common people*: f.

Communauté, *the Comminaltie*: f.

Communion, *communion, a fellowship or knitting togither*: f.

Communiquer, *to communicate, to make partaker, to conferre.*

Communication, f: *a communication.*

Communicatif, *easie to be spoken to, as* Cest vn roy, vne home, vn fame fort communicative, *she is a woman easie to be spoken to.*

Compaignon à apprendre, ou d'apprentissage, *a schoolefellowe, or fellow in house*: m.

Compaignon de table, *a table fellow.*

Compaignon à cheminer, *a walking mate.*

Compaignon de table à boire & a manger, & à jouër, *a companion both at meat and at play.*

Compaignon en tous labeurs & peines, *a fellow in all troubles.*

Elle est ma bõne Compaigne, *she is my fellowe.*

Cest vne bonne Compaigne, *she is a good companion, a good merrie wench*: f.

Compaignie, *companie, fellowship, a company of souldiers.*

Compaignable, *one whose companie is easie to be gotten, which lightly will be found in honest cõpany*: com.

Il n'est nullement Compagnable, *one cannot get him in company.*

Se comparer à vn autre, *to compare, to liken.*

Comparaison, *a comparison, a likening.*

Comparer vne faulte, et payer bien cher, *to punish a fault.*

Comparoir, je comparoy, je comparu, j'ay comparu, je comparoistray au iour de la monst.e, *to appeare at the muster day.*

Comparoistre en jugement, *to appeare to iudgement.*

Ne comparoistre point au jour de l'assignation donné par devant le Magistrat, *not to appeare at the day appointed by the Magistrate.*

Comparoistre vne faulte, *to pay deerly for a fault.*

Compartir, *to deuide.*

Compas, *a compasse*: m.

Compasser, *to compasse.*

Compassion, *compassion, pitie, mercie:*

cie: f.

Compatible, *which can abide, or agree togither*: com.

Ne se pouvoir compatir, *that can not abide one another.*

Compatir l'vn avec l'autre, *to beare one with another, to suffer togither*: je compattis, je compaty, j'ay cõpaty, je compatiray.

Compenser, *to recompence, to make amende.*

Compensé, *recompenced.*

Comperage, m: & commerage: f. *the first acquaintance and fellowship which gossips doe take in christening of a childe, gossipship.*

Compere, *a gossip*: m.

Commere, *a she gossip*: f.

Aller Commerer, *to goe a gossipping.*

Faire cher comperre l'offence, *to pay for the offence deerely.*

Competer & appertenir, *to belong or appertaine.*

Cela me Compete et appertient, *the same doth appertaine vnto me.*

Competiteur, *a suter for a thing that another sueth for*: m.

Se complaindre, *to complaine, to finde him selfe agreeued*: *see* Plaindre *for the declining.*

Se complaindre à son amy, *to complaine to his friend.*

Complainte, *a complaint or moane-making, or bewailing*: f.

Complainte qu'on fait à aucun, d'vn autre, *a complaint of an other, a tell tale.*

Complaire, je play je pleu, j'ay pleu je plairay, *to please, to like.*

Vn complant, *a yong vineyard*: m.

La complexion d'aucun, *the complexion, the nature or disposition of one*: f.

Mal complexionné, *euill mannered, of euill behauiour.*

Complice, *a companion in wickednesse*: m.

Il est d'aage convenable & Competent, *he is of a sufficient age.*

Iuge Competent, *a sufficient, conuenient or competent Iudge.*

Competence, f: *sufficiencie.*

Competemment, *sufficiently.*

Compisser, *to bepisse all things.*

Complot: m: & intelligence: f: qu'on a l'vn avec l'autre, *agreement, intelligence, conspiracie.*

Accord & complot faict entre plusieurs, *agreement betweene many, confederacie*: m.

Par complot, *vpon agreement.*

Comporter, *to suffer, to maintaine himselfe in state.*

Se bien Comporter, *to behaue himselfe honestly.*

Comportement, *a behauiour*: m.

Composer quelque livre, *to make a booke.*

Composer & escrire des vers, *to make verses.*

Composer avec aucun, *to compound with one.*

Composé & faict de deux natures, *compound and made of two natures.*

La Composition de quelque livre, *the making of any booke*: f.

Composition & confection, *a compound, a confection.*

Compo-

Composition & accord, *a composition and agreement.*
Compositeurs, *or* Composeurs en musique ou imprimerie, m: *compositors in musicke or printing.*
Comprendre, *to comprehend, to perceiue, to compasse, to vnderstand: see* Prendre, *for the declining.*
Estre comprins au nombre des bien heureux, *to bee compriſed in the number of the happie.*
Compromettre & se rapporter au jugement de quelque arbitre sus quelque different, *to put the difference in arbitrement.*
Compromis, *put in arbitrement:* m.
Compter, *to compt, to reckon, to number.*
Tout comptant, *readie told.*
Vn compte, *a compte, a reckoning, a tale:* m.
Compte & payement, *a reckoning, a payment.*
Abbreger son compte, *to cut off his reckoning: to make the matter short*
Qui tient le compte, *that keepeth the reckoning.*
Dresseur de compte, *an accompt caster.*
Compteur, *a reckoner:* m.
Comptoir & table où anciennemẽt les argentiers comptoyent, *a coumter or table to cast accompt on:* m.
Comptable, *he which must giue or make his accompt:* com.
Comptement, *a telling:* m.
Compunction: f: ou remors: m: de conscience, *a remorse of conscience.*
Conceder, *to graunt.*
Cela concerne l'vtilité publique, *that concerneth the publique weale.*
Concevoir en son esprit, *to conceiue with himselfe:* je conçois, je conceu, j'ay conceu, je concevray.
Ce qui est conceu, *that which is conceiued.*
Conception, *a conceite:* f.
La conception de nostre entendement, *the sense, feeling, or perceiuing.*
Mon Conchambrier ou compagnon de chambre, *my chamber fellow:* m.
Se Conchier, *to beshite himselfe.*
Vn concierge, *a warden, a porter:* m.
Conciergerie, *a Warde, a Prison:* f.
Concile, *the Councell:* m.
Concilier, *to make friends one with another, to reconcile.*
Conciliation & vnion, *reconciliation and vnitie:* f.
Conciliateur, m: *a reconciler: he that maketh peace and agreement betweene men at variance.*
Conciliatrice, f: *the woman taking such charge vpon her.*
Concion & assemblée, *an assemblie:* f.
Concitation & esmeute de peuple, *a commotion of people, a rebellion:* f.
Conciter & esmouvoir le peuple, *to moue the people to rebellion.*
Concitateur & esmouveur de menu peuple, *the stirrer of the common people.*
Conclave, m: *an inner parlour: the secret chamber where the Cardinals doe meete to chuse the Pope.*

Concitoyen, *a fellow Citizen:* m.
Conclure, je conclus, je conclu, j'ay conclu, je concluray, *to conclude.*
Concluſion, *a concluſion:* f.
Faire bonne concoction, *to make good digeſtion:* f.
Vn Concombre, *a Cowcumber:* m.
Concorde, *concorde, agreement:* f.
Vn Concordat, *an agreement:* m.
Concréer, *as* deux petites pelicules ſe concréent, *two ſmall skinnes are ingendred.*
Concubine, *a concubine:* f.
Concubinage, *a concubinage, the keeping of a concubine:* m.
Enfans Concubinaires, *children borne of a concubine:* m.
Conculquer, *or* Conculcer, *to tread vnder the feete.*
Conculcation, f: *treading vnder the feete.*
Concupiſcence, *concupiſcence, feruent deſire or appetite:* f.
Concurrence, *a running togither, or agreement, when many chances run togither, whereby we iudge the matter to be true:* f.
Concuſsion, eſtre accuſé de concuſsions & deniers mal prins durant le temps de ſon magiſtrat, *to be accuſed of extortion, and money vniuſtly taken while he was a Magiſtrate:* f.
Concuſsionaire, *he which vſeth extortion:* m.
Condemner, *to damne, to cõdemne.*
Condemnation, *a condemnation:* f.
Condemnation d'amende, *an amercing or putting to fine.*

Sentenre condemnatoire, *or* condamnatoire à l'amende, *a ſentence condemning to a fine.*
Condeſcendre & s'accorder à quelque choſe, *to condeſcend or agree to a thing.*
Condigne, *worthie:* com.
Condignement, *worthily.*
Condition, *a condition, a couenant:* f.
De Baſſe condition, *of a baſe ſtocke.*
Soubs & par telle condition, *on this condition.*
Conditions d'vn homme bonnes & mauvaiſes, *the conditions or qualities of a good or euill man.*
Conditionellement, *conditionally, vnder a condition.*
Conditionel, m: *vnder a condition.*
Condoloir, *to moane with another.*
Conduire, *to conduct, to gouerne, to leade, to traine:* je conduis, je condui, j'ay conduit, je conduiray.
Conduit à mener l'eaũ en quelque lieu, *a Conduite.*
Conduite, *leading, trayning, conducting:* f.
Conducteur de la dance, *the leader of the daunce:* m.
Tu es le conducteur de ceſt affaire, *thou art the maſter of all this miſchiefe, or this worke.*
Conductrice, *ſhe leader:* f.
Condyle, *the roundneſſe or knots in the knee, anckle, elbowe, and knuckles:* m.
Confederez, *that are ioyned togither in a conſpiracie:* m: *confederate.*
Confederation, *a confederacie, or conſpiracie:* f.

Confiction ou confiture, *a confiction, or confiting*: f.
Conferer enſemble, *to conferre together.*
Ie Cõfereray & bailleray avec vous, *I will diſburſe, pay, beare the charges with you.*
Confermer, *to confirme, to eſtabliſh, to auouch.*
Confermer ſon opinion, *to confirme his opinion.*
Confirmé, *confirmed, ſealed, or ratified.*
Confirmation, *a confirmation, an eſtabliſhing*: f: *biſhopping.*
Confeſſer, *to confeſſe, to acknowledge.*
Confeſſer franchement & ſans contrainte, *to confeſſe freely, & without conſtraint.*
On Confeſſe bien qu'il eſt vray, *it is confeſſed to be true.*
Confeſſion, *confeſſion*: f.
Par la Confeſſion d'vn chaſcun, ilz ſont deshonneſtes, *they are vnhoneſt by the confeſſion of all men.*
Confeſſion auriculaire, *the confeſſion at the eare of the Prieſt: ſhriuing.*
Docteurs Confeſſionnaires, *Doctors ſetting forth the forme to confeſſe ſinnes when one is ſhriued*
Aller à Confeſſe, *to go: to ſhriuing*: f.
Confeſſeur, *he that heareth anothers confeſſion*: m: *our ghoſtly father.*
Se confier, *to truſt, to put confidence in.*
Confiance & aſſeurance, *confidence and aſſurance*: f.
Confiner aulcun en quelque lieu & le bannir, *to limite one within certaine bounds.*
Confiner, *to aſſigne bounds and limites in field and countrey: alſo to leade and end his life in a place.*
Se Confiner en vn deſert, *to ende his life in a deſert.*
Confire, *to confite: to drie, to wane for ſorowe*: je confis, je confi, j'ay confit, je confiray.
Confit en amertume, *ſoaked in bitterneſſe.*
Confiture, *confiting*: f.
Confitures, *or* draggées, *confites*: f.
Qui fait & vend Confitures, *a Confite maker.*
Confiſquer les biens d'aucun, *to confiſcate ones goods, to ſeaſe or forfeite them vnto the Prince.*
Confiſcation, ou biens confiſquez, & publication des biens d'aucun, ou de pluſieurs, *a confiſcation*: f.
Seigneur Confiſcataire, *the Lord which hath obtained the confiſcation of anothers Lordſhip*: m.
Conflagration, *a cõſuming with fire, a burning*: f.
Vn conflant, où deux rivieres s'aſſemblent, *a place where two riuers meete together*: m.
Conflict & combat, *a cõflict or combat*: m.
Confondre, meſler enſemble, & brouiller, *to confound, to mingle, to tumble together*: je confons, je confondi, j'ay confondu, je confondray.
Se conformer & accorder à aucun, *to conforme him ſelfe or to become agreeable to another.*

Conformité, f: *a conformitie.*
Conformément, *accordingly.*
Confort, *comfort, ſolace, encouraging:* m.
Conforter, & confermer les gents de guerre, *to comfort and encourage warriours.*
Confrairie, *a fraternitie, a brotherhood, a fellowſhip, the companie of any Hall:* f.
Confreres, *the fellowes of that fellowſhip:* m.
Confronter l'vn à l'autre, pour en voir la comparaiſon, *to compare one by another, to ſee the difference.*
Confronter teſmoins, *to ſet witneſſes together.*
Recolement & Confrontation de teſmoins, *when witneſſes newly examined are ſet face to face to trie their depoſition.*
Confus, qui n'eſt point diviſé ne ſeparé, *confuſed not diſtinct.*
Eſtre confus, *to be confuſed or amazed.*
Confuſémẽt, *confuſedly, indiſtinctly.*
Confuſion & trouble, ou deſordre de toutes choſes, *confuſion, trouble or diſorder in all things:* f.
Confuter, *to confute.*
Congé, *leaue, licence, permiſſion, graunt:* m.
Sans mon Congé, *without my leaue.*
Congedier vne armée, *to breake vp an armie, to giue leaue to returne.*
Congeler, *to congeale.*
Congelation, *a congealing or freezing:* f.
Conglutiner & joindre enſemble, *to glew and ioyne together.*
Conglutination, f: *a glewing & ioyning together.*
Congnoiſtre, *ſeeke* Cognoiſtre.
Congratuler, *to teſtifie by words the ioy which one hath for the proſperitie of another.*
Congratulation, f: *a reioycing with one for his good fortune.*
Congréer, *to congeale.*
Laict Congrée & caillé, *curded milke:* m.
Congre, poiſſon, *a Conger:* m.
Il ſe Congrége en pierre precieuſe, *it groweth to a pretious ſtone.*
Congréger, *to gather togither.*
Congregation, *an aſſemblie:* f.
Conjecturer, *to coniecture.*
Conjecture, *a coniecture:* f.
Conjoindre, *to ioyne together, to glew togẽther, to paſte together, to faſten: ſee* joindre *for the decl.*
Conjoinct, *ioyned together.*
Conjunction, *a ioyning together, a coniunction:* f.
Conjoinctement, *ioyntly, wholly.*
Se Conjouïr du bien d'autruy, *to be glad of another mans good ſucceſſe.*
Conjouïſſement, m: *a reioycing together.*
Amour Conjugalle, *the loue between a man and his wife:* f: *ſome do take this word in the maſculine gender, and ſome in the feminine.*
Conjurer & adjurer aucun le prier pour l'amitié, ou autres choſes, *to entreate one of all friendſhip to vtter ſome thing.*
Conjurer, Iurer enſemble pour mal faire

faire à aucnn, Faire conſpiration, *to conſpire.*
Conjuration, *a conſpiracie:* f.
Conneſtable, *a Conſtable:* m.
Conneſtablie, *a Conſtableſhip:* f.
Connexion, liaiſon, conjonction, f: *a knitting or ioyning together.*
Vn connin, ou connil, *a Cunnie, a Rabbet:* m.
Vne Conniniere, f: *a Cunnigrie.*
Vne Connille, *or* counille, f: *a doe-cunnie.*
Conqueſter, *or* conquerir, *to conquer, to win.*
Conquereur, *or* Conquerant, *a Conquerour:* m.
Ville Conquerable, *a towne which may be conquered.*
Conquis vaincu & gagné, *conquered, ouercommed, gotten.*
Conqueſter, *to ioyne to his dominiõ.*
Il s'eſt Conqueſté & acquis gloire & credit, *he hath gotten to himſelfe honour and credite.*
Il a fait vne belle Conqueſte, *he hath made or done a faire conqueſt.*
Conqueſt & acqueſt, m: *the purchaſe which a mã purchaſeth with his owne money.*
Conroyer du bois, *to chippe wood: to ſquare.*
Conroyer du cuir, *to currie leather.*
Conroyeur, *a Currier:* m.
Conſacrer, *to conſecrate, to dedicate, to hallow.*
Conſacré à Dieu, *dedicated to God.*
Conſacré, ou ſainct, *dedicated or hallowed.*
Conſanguinité, *conſanguinitie:* f.
Conſcience, *conſcience, knowledge, remorſe:* f.
Dire en ſa conſcience, *to ſay of conſcience.*
Faire conſcience de quelque choſe, *to make conſcience of a matter, to ſtick at a matter.*
Conſciẽtieux, *deuout, ſcrupulous:* m.
Conſcientieuſement, *done in good conſcience.*
Conſeil, *counſell, aduiſe:* m.
Demander conſeil, *to aske counſell.*
Donner conſeil, *to giue aduiſe.*
Conſeiller, *to counſell, to warne, to charge, to aduiſe.*
Se conſeiller de quelque affaire, *to conſult on a matter, to take aduiſement.*
Conſeillier de ville, *a counſellor of a Citie:* m.
Counſeillier de la ville de Rome, *a counſeller of the Citie of Rome.*
Eſtre Conſul, *to be Conſull:* m.
Conſultative, *ſee in* Deliberative.
Conſulter, *to conſult, to take aduiſe.*
Conſultation, *conſultation, deliberation, aduiſement:* f.
Conſentir à aucun, *to conſent to one, to agree:* je conſents, je conſenti, j'ay conſenti, je conſentiray.
Conſentement & accord, *conſent or agreement:* m.
Conſequemment, *conſequently, by the ſequell.*
Choſe grave & de conſequence, *a matter of waight and conſequence.*
Conſervateur, *a conſerner, a maintayner:* m.
Conſervation, *conſeruation:* f.

Conſerve de Roſes, *conſerue of Roſes*: f.

Conſiderer quelque choſe, *to conſider, to weigh, to ponder.*

Conſideration, *conſideration, marking, pondering*: f.

Conſiderable, *to be conſidered*, com.

Conſigner, *to appoynt, to exhibite, to preſent.*

Conſigner argent, *to diſburſe money, to lay a wager who ſhall haue the vperhand in the law.*

Conſignation *ſuch diſburſing of money*: f.

Conſiſter, *to conſiſt, or to be.*

Cecy conſiſte à chercher la verité, *this conſiſteth in ſearching the trueth.*

Conſiſtoire, *the Conſiſtorie*: m.

Conſoler, *to comfort, to cheriſh, to ſolace, to cheare.*

Conſolation, *conſolation or comfort*: f.

Conſolateur, *a comforter*: m.

Conſolider vne playe, *to ſtrengthen or ioyne together a wound.*

Conſolidation, f: *a ſtrengthening.*

Conſommer & parfaire, *to make perfect, to ende, to fulfill.*

Conſoner, *as* ſa parolle conſone & s'accorde à ſa vie, *his worde and his life doe agree well together.*

Conſors, *thoſe whoſe lands doe ioyne together: fellowes as man & wife.*

Monſieur, recommendez moy à madmoiſelle voſtre conſorte, *Sir, haue me recommended to the gentlewoman your bed-fellow*: f.

Conſors & complices, *fellowes in wickedneſſe.*

Conſpirer & eſtre de commun accord, ſe vnir & allier enſemble pour faire quelque choſe, ſoit bonne ou mauvaiſe, *to conſpire, to conſent, to agree.*

Conſpiration, *a conſpiracie*: f.

Conſtant, *conſtant, firme, ſtable, ſetled.*

Eſtre conſtant, *to be conſtant.*

Conſtance, *conſtancy, perſeuerance, ſettledneſſe*: f.

Conſtamment, *conſtantly.*

Conſtellation & aſſemblée d'eſtoiles enſembe en quelque ſigne, *a gathering together of ſtarres into ſome ſigne*: f.

Conſtituer aucun conſul ſus le peuple, *to chooſe or appoynt Conſull ouer the people.*

Conſtitu, arreſt & determinance de quelque choſe, laquelle apres avoïr eſté diſceptée & debatuë eſt miſe à fin, *a conſtitution, an ordinance*: m.

Rente conſtituée, *renenew, liuing, or money put to vſe.*

La Rente conſtituée, & fonſiere diſferẽt beaucoup, car celle là s'en vn en fumée, & ceſtecy demeure, *reuenew or liuing riſing by money, and by land, doe differ much, for that vaniſheth away like ſmoke, and this remaineth faſt.*

Des la conſtitution du monde, *euen from the foundation of the world*: f.

Selon les Conſtitutions & ordenãces de la ville, *according to the lawes of the towne.*

Conſtituëur de loy, m: *a law-maker.*

Conſtruit & baſti, *builded.*
Conſtruction, f: *a building, a cõſtruction or expoſition in writing or words.*
Conſtruire, *to build, to conſtrue a text, to expound.*
Conſulter, *ſeeke* Conſeil.
Conſumer, *to conſume, to waſte, to weare away.*
Conſumption, *a conſumption:* f.
Conſuivre & atteindre, *to follow, to ouertake, to get, to obtaine.*
Contagieux, *as* fievre contagieuſe, *a contagious ague.*
Contaminer, *to ſpot, to ſtayne, to defile, to corrupt.*
Conte, *an Earle:* m.
Conteſſe, *a Counteſſe:* f.
Vn conte, *a tale:* m.
Vn conte, devis & propos, ſoit vray ou faux qu'on fait à plaiſir, *a fable:* m.
Contes de choſes veritables, *a ſtorie.*
Conter, *to tell.*
Vn conteur de contes, fables & ſornettes, *a tale-teller:* m.
Contemner, *to deſpiſe, to diſdaine, to neglect.*
Contemnement, *a contempt or diſdaine:* m.
Contemneur, m: *a deſpiſer.*
Contempler, *to view, to beholde.*
Contemplement quand on penſe ſoigneuſemẽt à vne choſe, *to muſe on a matter:* m.
Contemplation, f: *deep conſideratiõ.*
Contemplatif, m: *hee that muſeth vpon heauenly things.*
Contemporains, *borne at one time of equall age.*
Contenir & comprendre, *to contain, to comprehend.*
Contenir & garder de faire oultre, *to reſtrayne, to with-holde.*
Se contenir & moderer, *to forbeare, to moderate.*
Contenu, *contayned.*
Vn home continent, m: *a chaſte man.*
Cela contient peu, *that holdeth or conteineth but a little.*
Continence, *continence:* f.
La contenance, *the geſture, countenance, or behauiour:* f.
Contendre & debatre, *to ſtriue.*
Contention, f: & eſtrif, m: *a ſtrife.*
Contentieux, m: *full of ſtrife.*
Diſputer contentieuſement, *to diſpute with contention.*
Contenir, conprendre, *to holde & keepe in, to containe.*
Les Annales & Chrõniques d'Angleterre Contiennent pluſieurs aultres choſes: *the Chronicles of England doe contayne many other things.*
Content, *content, well pleaſed.*
Eſtre content de ce qu'on a, *to bee content with that one hath.*
Ie ſuy content, *I am content.*
I'en ſuy content, *I am content of it.*
Mal-content, *not content, diſpleaſed, offended, euill contented.*
Contenter aucun, *to pleaſe or ſatiſfie one.*

Contentement de peu & abſtinence de voluptez, *to be content with a little:* m.

Pendre contentement, *to delight in.*

Conteſter la cauſe ſus quelque different, *to make proteſtation of ſuite before the Iudge.*

Ah Paillard vous cõteſtez encores, *what knaue, you prattle, you ſtriue yet, you find fault.*

Par vn contexte, Tout d'vn train ſans rien meſler, *continually, together, without interruption.*

Contigu, *adioyning, touching one another.*

Continence, *ſeeke* contenir.

Continu & entier, *continuall, for euer, whole.*

Continu à faire quelque choſe cõme s'il eſtoit touſjours ſoubs le joug, *the continuance of a thing.*

Continuër, *to cõtinue, to goe forward, to laſt.*

Continuël, *continuall.*

Continuëllement, *continually.*

Continuättion, *a continuing:* f.

Contour, *as* eſtendre vne armée ſur le contour de la ville, *to place an armie vpon the ſoyle or compaſſe round about the towne.*

Contract, *a contract, a couenant, a bargaine:* m.

Contracts & conventions redigées par eſcript, *an agreement or couenant put in writing.*

Contracter, *to contract, to bargaine, to agree.*

Contraction de nerfz, *a conuulſiõ or ſhrinking of the ſinews: the cramp:* f.

Contrãdiction, *a gaynſaying:* f.

Contraindre aucun, *to conſtraine, to enforce, to compell:* je contrains, je contrain, j'ay contraint, je contraindray.

Eſtre conſtrainct, *to be conſtrayned.*

Eſtre conſtrainct par neceſſité, *to bee conſtrayned or driuen by neceſſitie.*

Contrainct, *a conſtraint.*

Sans cõtraincte, *without conſtraint, freely, willingly:* f.

Contraire & nuiſant, *contrary, hurtfull.*

Au contraire, *contrariwiſe.*

Cõtrarieté, *contrarietie, difference:* f.

Contrarier à aulcun, *to withſtãd one.*

Contravention, *diſobedience:* f.

Contre, *againſt.*

Faire le contre, & ſeconder aucun pour faire quelque fineſſe, *to help another to do ſubtilty, to be the ſecõd*

Contr'eſcarpe, *a rampier to the wall, a countermure:* f.

Contrechanger, *to change one for another.*

Contr'eſtre, *to withſtand.*

Contre balancer, *to counterpoiſe, to eſteeme otherwiſe.*

Contrecarre, *as* faire contre-carre à l'opinion d'aultruy, *to contrary other mens opinion: to withſtand another:* m.

Contre-cedule, *the counterpane of a writing:* f.

Il me vient à cõntre-cueur, *it goeth againſt my minde, or my heart.*

Contre-dire, *to gaynſay, to murmure, to withſtand: decline it as* Dire.

Contre-diſant, ou qui contredit touſjours, *a gaynſayer*: m.
Contrée & pays, *a Lande or Countrey.*
Contre-faire, *to counterfeit, to make like: ſee* Faire *to decline it.*
Contre-faire quelqu'vn, *to counterfeit a man.*
Se contre-faire, *to diſguiſe himſelfe.*
Contre-faict, *counterfeit.*
Contre-garder, *to keepe, to preſerue.*
Se contre-garder, *to keepe himſelfe, to ſpare himſelfe, to looke to himſelfe.*
Contre-mander, *to ſende letters or wordes contrarie to the firſt ſent before.*
Contremettre, *to lay agaynſt.*
Contre-miner, *to countermine.*
A contre poil, *againſt the wooll, cleane contrary.*
Contremont, *vpward.*
Pourpoint contre-pointé, *a quilte doublet.*
Vn Contre-point, *a counterpoynt, a couering*: f.
Contre-poids, *a counterpeaſe*: m.
Countre-poiſon, *a counterpoiſon*: f.
Contre-porteur, *a carrier about of letters or other things.*
Contrerolleur, *a Comptroller*: m.
Contre-ruſe, *a counterſleight, or a guile agaynſt another guile*: f.
Tomber contre val, *to fall downewarde.*
En contrevenant, *in withſtanding.*
Contrevenir au droict, *to withſtand the right: decline it as* Venir.
Contribuer, *to contribute.*
Contriſter aucun, *to make one ſorrowfull.*
Se contriſter, *to be ſorrowfull, to bee carefull.*
Controuverſie, f: ou debat, m: *controuerſie or ſtrife.*
Controuver, & feindre, *to inuent or faine.*
Controver quelque choſe en ſon eſprit, *to imagine out of our owne brayne.*
Choſe controvée, *a thing fayned or inuented*: f.
Controuveur de mots ou menſonges, *an inuenter of words or lies*: m.
Controuveur de parolles & menteur, *a fayner, a lyar.*
Controuvement, m: & fiction, f: *fayning, lying.*
Contumace, *rebellion, ſtubbornnes*: f.
Contumacer, *to judge one to haue diſobeyed his ſuperiour in colledges and like communalties.*
Contumelie, f: & outrage, m: *outragioufneſſe.*
Convaincre, *to cõuince, to ouercome: decline it as* Vaincre.
Convaleſcence, *health*: f.
Convenir & s'aſſembler, *to gather together, to couple and wiue.*
Convenir & apointer de quelque affaire qui eſtoit en doubte, *to agree on things in controuerſie.*
Faire bien convenir, *to make them well agree.*
Bien convenant, *fit, apte, handſome.*

Convenant à quelque affaire, *fit for a thing.*

Il convient, *it behoueth, it is conuenient: a verbe imperſonall,* il convient, il convint, il a convenu, il conviendra.

Convenant, *ſeemely, apt, fit.*

Convenable, Propre ou ſortable à quelque choſe, *conuenient, apt, meete for a thing.*

Convenablement, *conueniently.*

Convenance, *agreement, conſent:* f.

Convenancer, *to promiſe, to make couenant,*

Convention, *a bargaine, an agreement:* f.

Peines Conventionelles, *penalties agreed vpon:* f.

Vn convent, *a couent, a Cloiſter of Monkes or Nunnes:* m.

Conventicule, *a little aſſemblie:* m.

Vn convers, nouveau à la foy, *a cõuert, one new come to the faith:* m.

Converſer, avec quelqu'vn, *to be cõuerſant with one, to keepe company.*

Converſation & familiarité, *converſation and familiaritie:* f.

Se convertir, *to be conuerted, to turn,* je convertis, je coverti, j'ay converti, je convertiray.

Convertir inimitiez en amitiez, *to tiurne enmitie into freendſhip.*

Se convertir en liqueur, *to be converted into liquour.*

Se convertir en ſel, *to be conuerted into ſalte.*

Converti, *conuerted:* m.

Convertie, *ſhe conuerted.*

Convier, Semondre à ſouper, *to bid to ſupper or dinner.*

Cõvindrent, *as* apres que les filz de Dieu convindrent avec les filles des homes, *after that the Sonne of God came, ioyned or coupled, &c.*

Convoiter, *to deſire, to couet.*

Convoitant, *coueting, greedily deſiring:* m.

Convoitiſe qu'on a tant de bonnes choſes, que de mauvaiſes, *concupiſcence, deſire.*

Convoler en ſecondes nopces, *to marrie for the ſecond time.*

Convoquer, *to call togither.*

Convoy, *a following or waiting on:* m.

Convoy des obſeques d'vn treſpaſſé, *to follow the dead corpes, or to bring him home.*

Convoyer, *to beare companie.*

Convoyer aucun par honneur, *to beare one companie home.*

Convulſion, *fretting of the guts, ſeeke* Contraction.

Cophin, ou panier d'oſier, *a basket, a little willowe basket:* m.

La Copie & le double de quelque eſcripture, *the coppy of a writing:* f.

Abondant & copieux en ſçavoir de diverſes choſes, *abundant, and plẽtifull in knowledge:* m.

Copier, *to copie or write out.*

Copieuſement, *abounndantly.*

Vn Copiſte, *a writer of coppies:* m.

Copter, *when the bell doth not ring out, but of one ſide.*

Coq d'Inde, *a Turkie Cocke:* m.

Coqu, *ſeeke* Coucou.

Coquãge *or* Cocuãge, *cuckoldſhip, that*

that ſtate wherein a Cuckolde is.
Coquatris, *a Cockatrice.*
La Coque d'vn œuf, *an egge ſhell:* f.
Coquelicoq, *the crowing of a Cocke:* m.
Vn Coq, *a Cocke:* m.
Du Coq, herbe, *an herbe called Coſtmary.*
Coquelineux, *as* vn home coquelineux, *a head full of proclamations, fantaſticall, a braineles one, ielous:* m.
Coqueliner vn enfant, *to dandle a childe, to make him a wanton.*
Coquelinement *or* mignottiſe, *dandling: m.*
Cheval Coquelineux, *a linching horſe.*
Coquelourdes, *an herbe called of ſome Roſe Parſeley:* f.
Le coqueluchon d'vne cappe, & la cappe que les femmes portent ſur leur teſtes pour la pluye, *a cockes combe, a hood:* m.
Vn coquemart, m: ou vne chaudiére, f: *a Caudron.*
Se Coquer contre quelque choſe, *to knock himſelfe, or his head againſt ſome thing.*
Vne Coque au front, *a bumpe in the forehead, a knob:* f.
Des coquerettes, *idem:* f.
Vn Coquet, *a little Boate, a cocke:* m.
La Coquille d'vn limaçon & ſemblables, *the ſhell of a Snaile or ſhell fiſh:* f.
Les Coquilles de la noix, *nut ſhels:* f.
Les coquilles d'œufs, *egge ſhelles.*
Vn Coquillon, *a little ſhell, a fooles hood:* m.
Coquetier, *he that ſelleth egges, a poulter:* m.
Coquin, *a needie fellowe, a begger:* m.
Vn Coquineau, m: *a lewde fellow.*
Coquiner, *to beg.*
Coquinerie, *beggerie:* f.
Vn Cor, *an Hunters horne:* m.
Vn Cor, *a corne in the feete:* m.
Corail, *corall:* m.
Levres Coralines, *lippes of Corall.*
Corbeau, *a Rauen:* m.
Vne pierre qu'on appelle Corbeau, *or* modillon ſortant de la muraille pour ſouſtenir vne poultre, *a corbell, a ſtone out of a wall to beare weight on, a bragget, in timber work a ſhouldring.*
Corbeille où on met la paſture des beſtes, *a basket to carrie beaſtes meate in:* f.
Corbeille faicte d'oſier, *a basket of Oſiers, a doſſer:* f.
Corbeille faicte de geneſt, *a maund.*
Corbillon, ou Picotin, *a little basket or like a pecke:* m.
Corbin, m: *a ſhealer like a Rauen.*
Corbiner *to ſteale, to poll.*
Les Corbineurs du palais, *as clarkes and Lawyers which doe pole and ſpoyle their Clients:* m.
Corde, *a cord or band:* f.
La ligne, f: ou le cordeau, m: du Charpentier, *the Carpenters line.*
Cordelette, ou corde moindre qu'vn cable, *a ſtring, a packthreed, a corde:* f.
Cordelle, tirer aucun en ſa cordelle, *to allure and draw one to his minde.*

Cordelier,

Cordelier, *a gray Frier*: m.
Cordeur de terres, *a bounder of landes*: m.
Cordialement aimer, *to loue hartilie*.
Cordial, *for the hart, comforting the hart*: m.
Amour et affection Cordiale, *a hartie loue & affection comming from the hart*: f.
Cordialité, f: *hartines*.
Medicaments Cordiaux, *drinkes or phisick comforting the hart*.
Vn Cordier, *a roper*: m.
Cordouännier, *a shoemaker, a Cordwainer: pronounce* Cordonnier: m.
Cordouännerie, *shoemakers rowe, the trade or arte to make shooes*: f.
Cordouän, *drie Leather wherewith shoes are made*: m.
Corée, ou fressure, *a Sheepes gather*: f.
Coriace, *hard to eate*.
Corions de souliers, *the latchet of the shoes*: m.
Coriandre herbe, *Coriandre*: m.
Corme, *a fruite greater then a Seruis*: f.
Vn Cormier, *like a Seruis tree*: m.
Vn Cormorant, *a fish called a Cormorant, also a foule*: m.
Cornaline, pierre precieuse, *a stone called Corneline*: f.
Corne, *a horne*: f.
La Corne du pied d'vne beste, *a beastes hoofe*.
Cornet, m: ou trompe, f: *an instrument called a cornet, a horne*.
Cornet à ancre, *an incke-horne*: m.
Vn Cornet de papier comme d'Apoticaire, *a cornet or Coffin, such as Grocers make of paper to put spice in*.
Cornu, ou qui porte des cornes, *horned, or that weareth hornes*: m.
Corner, *to play on the cornet, to blowe in a horne*.
Les oreilles me cornent, *mine eares glowe or tingle*.
Corneur, *a horner*: m.
Vne Cornemuse, *a pipe*: f.
Cornichon, *a little horne*: m.
Iouër au Cornichon, *it is a kinde of playing at quaites, where casting a horne before, they cast at it*.
Vne Corneille, *a Crow*: f.
Corneole herbe, *seeke* Chasseboss*e*, *an herbe so called*.
Vne Cornette de chevalliers, *a Cornet or standard of horsemen, commonly a hundreth, a tippet*: f.
La Cornette d'vn arc, *the nocke of a bow*: f.
Corniche qu'on met par dessus les colomnes, *a cornish in the top of a piller*: f.
Vn Cornillier, *a tree whereof there is male and female, the male is not in England, and may be called long cherie tree, the female of some is called dogge tree, such as Butchers make pricks of*: m.
Cornilles, ou cornoilles, *the fruite of the afore named tree*: f.
Le Corps, *the body*: m.
Biens corporels & appertenans au corps, *bodily or corporall goods*.
Corporellement, *corporallie, or personally*.

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Corſu, ou Corporu & fourny, *corſine, groſſe, fleſhy:* m.

Corpulence, *or* Corporence, *fleſhineſſe, the ſtature and bignes of the bodie:* f.

Le Corſage, *the bodie or corpes of a thing:* m.

Corporail, *the fine linnen whereupon the Romiſh Prieſt putteth his ſacrament:* m.

Vn Corporallier, m: *the boxe where they put ſuch fine linnen.*

Correla're, ſurplus, *or* ſurcroiſt, m: *an ouer-meaſure, that which is giuen ouer the iuſt meaſure.*

Correſpondre, *to anſwere and agree one to another.*

Correſpondant, *anſwerable.*

Correſpondance d'amitié, *when loue is mutuall and anſwere on another.*

Corriger, *to correct, to amend.*

Correctement, *diligently, or without fault.*

Correcteur, *a corrector, a controller, a fault finder:* m.

Correction, *a correction, an amending:* f.

Correlaire, ſurplus, *or* ſurcroiſt, *that which is giuen beſide the meaſure, the ouerplus:* m.

Correſpondre, *to anſwere when one thing or matter anſwereth to an other.*

Correſpendence d'amité, *a mutuall loue, when one loueth and is loued againe:* f.

De la corrigole, autrement dicte Sanguinaria, qui croit és montaignes, *maygraſſe, knot graſſe:* f.

Corroborer, *to fortifie, to ſtrengthen.*

Corroboré, *ſtrengthned, or fortified ſtongly.*

Corroye, f: *a lachet, ſee* Courroy.

Corrompre & gaſter, *to corrupt, to marre, to waſte, to peruert, ſee* rome pre *for the declining.*

Corrompre & gaſter aucun, *to mar one.*

Qui corrompt & gaſte, *a corrupter.*

Gaſté & Corrompu, *marred and corrupted.*

Corrompure & perte, *corruption, loſſe:* f.

Corruption *or* corruptelle, *a corruption:* f.

Corrõpeur de femmes ou de filles, *a deſiler of womẽ, a deflourer of maids.*

Cortuptible, com: *eaſie to be corrupted.*

Corroſion, *a gnawing, biting, or conſuming, as ruſt plaiſters and poyſon:* f.

Corroſif, *putrefactiue, corroſiſe.*

Vn Cors, *or* cornet, *a blowing horne:* m.

Faire ſçavoir, à Cors & à cri, *to make a proclamation with a trumpet.*

Coſmo-vague, *a wandrer through the world:* m.

Vn Corſet, *a peticote:* m.

La Coſſonnerie *or* cochonnerie de Paris, *among the cooks, the place or market in Paris wher one may haue all kinde of meat ready dreſſed.*

Du coſt, ou coq, herbe, *an herbe called Coſtmary:* m.

Vne Coſte, *a ribbe*: f.
Le Coſté, *the ſide*: m.
De Coſté, *ſideling*.
De l'autre Coſté, *at the other ſide*.
Des tous Coſtez, *on euery ſide*.
Eſtre du Coſtè d'aucun, & ſouſtenir ſon parti, *to take part, to hold on ones ſide*.
Coſtau, *a little hill*: m.
La Coſte de la mer, *the ſea ſide*.
Coſtoyer, *to goe ſide-long*.
Vn Coteret, *a billet*: m.
Vn crieur de Coterets, *a crier or ſeller of billets, ſuch as be in Paris*.
Cotignat, *or* codignat, *conſerue of Quinces*: m.
Vne Cotte d'armes, *a coate of armour*: f.
Vne Cotte, *a petticoate*: f.
La Coſte de ſoye, *or els* l'eſtoupe de la ſoye fine, f: *the towe of fine ſilke*.
Cottir, *to ruſh together, to iuſtle*.
Du Cotton, *Cotton, Bombaſie*: m.
Cottonner vn pourpoint, *to bombaci a doublet*.
Couärd, *a coward*: m: *a daſtard*.
Couärdement, *cowardly: litherly*.
Couärdiſe, *cowardlineſſe, fainthearteдneſſe: litherneſſe*.
Couät, *or* coat, m: *the vnderling or dwarfe of any beaſt or foule*: m.
Vne Couche, *a bedſted*: f.
Couchette, *a couch*: f.
Se Coucher par terre, ou eſtre couché, *to lye along*.
Coucher pour dormir, *to goe to bed*.
Coucher, ou rediger par eſcript, *to couch in writing*.
Cela eſt mal couché, *the ſame is ill knitte and couched*.
Eſtre Couché, *to be laid along*.
Couchement, *a lying downe, a couching*: m.
Couché en eſtat, *to be in office*.
Couchenil, *a dying colour, Cochenilio*: f.
Vn Coucou, *a Cuckow*: m.
Cocuäge: m: *the ſtate of a Cuckold*.
Coucourde, *a Milion, a Gourde, a Pompion*: f.
Couë, *which hath a taile*: m.
Anglois Couë, *an Engliſh taile*.
Vn Cueillier, m: *ſee* Pale.
Vne Couënne de lard, f: *the verie skinne of lard*.
Vne Couille, *a mans cod: the skinne wherein the ſtones are: the ballockes*: f.
Couillon, *the ſtones*: m.
Le Coude, *the elbow*: m.
Coudeer ou coudoyer, *to iog one with the elbow*.
Vne Coudée, *a cubite*: f.
S'accouder, *to leane vpon his elbow*.
Vn Couldre, arbre, *a Haſell tree*: m.
Vne Couldraye, *or* vn Couldray, *where Haſell trees doe growe*: f: *an Haſell wood*.
Couldre, *to ſewe*: je cous, je couſi, j'ay couſu, je coudray.
Couſu, *ſewed*: m.
Coulture, *ſewing*: f: *a ſeame*.
Couler, *to run like water, to flowe, to glide, to leake*.
Coulant, *flowing*.
Se Couler, *to creepe in*.
Vne Couloire: f: ou vn couloir: m: *a ſtrayner, a cullander*.

Coulement d'eauë, *a running of water*: m.
Couleur, *colour, hewe*: f.
Coulourer, *to colour*.
Couleurée, *a wild vine*: f.
Vne Couleuvre, *an adder or snake*: f.
Couleuvrine, *a peece of artillerie*: f.
Coulis, *the broath of a boyled Capon, or other meate strayned for a sicke person*: m
Couliſſe, *a Percullis*: f.
Vn Colomb, ou pigeon, *a Doue, a Pigeon*: m.
Vn Colombier, *a Douecot, a Pigeon house*: m.
Coulpe, *fault, blame*: f.
Coulpable, *blame worthie*, com.
Le Coultre d'vne charruë, *the coulter of a plowgh*: m.
Vne Coulture, f: *a great laboured or tilled field: it is alſo the ſelfe ſame worke of plowing*.
Coulure de vignes, f: *the waſhing away of the Vines grapes through much raine, when they be in flower*.
Counin, *or* Counil, *a Rabbet*: m.
La Counille, *the female of a Rabbet*: f.
Counilleaux, *little Rabbets*: m.
Vn Coup, *a blow, a ſtroake*: m.
Coup de dé, *a caſt at dice*: m.
A tous Coups, *at euery time, at euerie blow*.
Tout à vn Coup, *altogether*.
Manger à Coup, *to eate greedily*.
Coup deſſay, *ſee* Eſſayer.
Vn Coupau, *a Cuckolde: a greene Gooſe*: m.
Vne Coupe, ou vne Taſſe à boire, *a cup, a goblet, a boll*: f.
Coupier, *he which ſerueth wine at the boord: a cup-bearer*: m.
Le Coupeau d'vne montaigne, *the top of a hill*: m.
Coupeaux de bois, *chips*: m.
Couperet, *a butchers knife, a cleauer*: m.
Couperoſe, *coperoſe*: f.
Viſage couperoſé, *a crimoſin face*: m
Le Coupet d'vn edifice & autre choſes, *the toppe of an houſe, the ridge*: m.
Le Coupet de quelque choſe, *the top of any thing*.
Couper, ou coper, *to cut, to hewe, to fell*.
Coupez ces perdix, *cut vp or winne theſe partridges*.
Couper tout ric à ric, *to cut all leauing nothing: to cut off*.
Coupeur de bourſes, *a cutpurſe*: m.
Coupure, *cutting, ſhreddes: falling or cutting of wood*: f.
Vne Coupe, f: *a cutting*.
Coupler chiens, chevaux & autres beſtes, *to couple or ioyne together*.
S'empoigner & coupler en combatant, *to claſpe together in fight*.
Vne Couple, *a couple, a paire*: f.
Cour, *the officers appoynted by the Prince to decide matters of controuerſies*: f.
La cour des mineurs, *the Court of Wardes*.
Courage, *courage, ſtoutneſſe, boldneſſe, ſtomacke*: m.
Bon Courage, *good hope, cheerefulneſſe*.

Courageux & hardy, *hardie, courageous*: m.
Courageuſement, *courageouſlie, ſtoutly.*
Couramment, viſtement, promptement, ſans faillir, *runningly, ſwiftly, redily.*
Courbes d'une voute, *the middle of a vault where all the corners of the ſame doe meete together.*
Courbé, *crooked.*
Courber, Plier, Affaiſſer, *to crooke, to plye, to bend, to bowe.*
Courbé, *bowed, bended.*
Courbement, *bending, bowing*: m.
Vne Courge, *a Gourd, a Pompion*: f.
Courdouānnier, *ſee* Cordannier.
Vne Courge, *a couleſtaffe, a ſayſtang.*
Vne Courée de moton, f: *a ſheepſgather.*
Courre, je cours, je couru, j'ay couru, je courray, courir, *to run.*
Courir les beſtes ſauvages & chaſſer, *to hunt wild beaſts.*
Courir quelque choſe legiérement, *to run ouer a thing ſleightly.*
Courant, *running.*
Coureur, *a runner*: m.
Coureurs & chevaucheurs d'eſcuirie, *horſe courſers, riders.*
Courement ou courſe, *a courſing, a running*: m.
Courement ça & là, *a running hither and thither.*
Saillir ſans prendre ſa Courſe, *to leape without fetching his feeſe or race*: f.
Prendre ſa Courſe pour myeux ſaulter, *or* ſaillir, *to fetch his race or feeſe to leape the better.*
Cours, *a courſe*: m.
Courſe, *a ſmall Wagon, a courſe, a flight*: f.
Couronne d'or, *a crowne of gold*: f.
Couronner, *to crowne.*
Courretier, *or* courtier, *a broker*: m.
Courroye grande & longue, *a leatherne thong*: f.
Lier quelcun de Courroye, *to binde one with thongs.*
La courroye d'vn ſoulier, *the latchet of a ſhooe.*
Courroucer fort aucun, *to anger one, to diſpleaſe one.*
Courroucé, *angred, diſpleaſed.*
Courroux, *anger, wrath, ſtomack*: m.
Courſaire de mer, *a rouer, a pyrate, a ſea theefe*: m.
Courſier, *a horſe to runne at the Tilt.*
Courſey, *or* Courſon, m: *the ſtocke of a Vine*: f.
Court, *ſhort.*
Pour le faire court, *to be ſhort.*
Tenir de court, *to keepe one ſhort.*
Vn Courtault, *a curtall*: m.
Courtement, *ſhortly.*
Vne cour de maiſon, *a court*: f.
La Cour d'vne mestairie, ou autre grãde maiſon, *the court of a farme or great houſe.*
Vne cour ſouveraigne, *the high Court.*
La cour du prince, *the Princes court.*
Faire la cour à fille ou fame, *to court a maiden or wife, to be a ſuter to ſome bodie.*
Vn Courtizan, *a Courteour*: m.

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Vne Courtiſanne, *a Courtiſane, a whore*: f.
Courtiſanner, *to play the Courtier.*
Courtois, *courteous, gentle, louing, tractable, meeke*: m.
Courtoiſie, *curteſie, gentleneſſe*: f.
Courtoiſement, *curteouſly.*
Vn Courtier & faiſeur de meſſages, qui va & vient à la poſte & volunté d'autruy, *a currier, a meſſenger*: m.
Vn Courretier, *or* couratier de quelque choſe que ce ſoit, qui moyenne & va & vient d'vne partie à l'autre pour faire quelque marché, *a curretter, a broaker, a canuaſſer*: m.
Courretier de chevaux, *a horſe coarſer.*
Courvée, ou Corvée, *a quiting of gentleneſſe, a thanking, a dayes worke due by the ſubiect vnto his Lord*: f.
Vn Courtil, *a garden, a back-yard*: m.
Courtine, *a curtaine, a vayle*: f.
Deux couſins germains fils de deux freres, ou de deux ſœurs, *coſine germaines*: m.
Vn couſſin ou couſſinet, *a cuſhin*: m.
Couſt, *coſt, charge*: m.
Il Couſte la moitié moins, *it coſt halfe leſſe.*
Qui Couſte beaucoup, *that coſteth much, deare.*
Couſtageux, *a coſtly thing.*
Couſtange, *coſt*: m.
Couſteau: m: ou eſpée: f: *a knife or a ſword.*
Couſtelet, *a little knife*: m.

Couſtillier ou eſcuyer, *an eſquire, the armour bearer*: m.
Vne Couſtume ou maniére de faire qu'on a: *a cuſtome or maner*: f.
Les Couſtumes particulieres de chaſque ville & cité, *the priuate cuſtome of euery citie.*
Les loix & Couſtumes qui ſont propres à vn chacun peuple, *the lawes and cuſtomes of a people.*
Selon la couſtume, *according to the cuſtome.*
Comme il eſt de couſtume, *as it is commonly ſeene, as it commonly falleth out.*
Avoir de couſtume, *to vſe or to bee woont.*
Lever vne couſtume, *to begin or raiſe vp a cuſtome.*
Prendre vne couſtume, *to take a cuſtome.*
Choſe couſtumiére, *a commõ thing.*
Couſtumiérement, *commonly.*
Vne Couſture, *a ſeame*: f.
Couſturier, *a taylor*: m.
Couſturiére, *a ſhe taylor*: m.
Coutaux, *hillocks, little hils*: m.
Vn Coutelas, *a ſworde of men of armes*: m.
Vne Coutelaſſe ſur le viſage, *a blow giuen by ſuch a ſworde vpon the face*: f.
Vn coutil: m: ou coiſtre: f: *a matreſſe, a pallet, a fether bed or flocke bed.*
Couture, *ſee* Coulture.
Couver, *to keepe warme, to hatch, to breede.*
Couvé, *kept warme, hatched.*

Couvée de poulsins, *hatching of chickens, a broode of chickens*: f.
Faire la couvade, *to keepe the Campe for feare*: f.
Couvemẽt, *a sitting, or hatching*: m.
Couvrir, *to couer, to hide, to ouerspread, to close*: je couvre, je couvri, j'ay couvert, je couvriray.
Couvert, *covered, hidden.*
Couverture, *a couering*: f.
Couverture de lict, *a couerlet of a bed.*
Couverture faite de diverses laines ou pieces amassées ensemble, *an hapharlat, a course couering made with diuers shreds.*
Couvercle, *a couer, a lid*: m.
Vn couvre-chef, *a kerchief*: m.
Couvrement, *a couering*: m.
Couvertement, *couertlie, secretlie, wisely, closely.*
Maison Couverte de paille, *or* chaulme, *a house covered with straw: thatched.*
Couvoiter, *seeke* Convoiter.
Coy, *still, quiet: as* tenez vous coy, *be still, stand still.*
Vn home coy, *a still man, a quiet mã.*
Coyement, *quietly, stilly.*
Coyté, *stilnesse*: f.
Cracher, *to spet.*
Cracheur, *a spetter*: m.
Crachat, *spettle*: m.
Crachement, *spetting*: m.
Craindre, je crains, je crain, j'ay crain, je craindray, *to feare, to dread.*
Craignant, *fearing, dreading.*
Craintif, *fearefull, dreadfull.*
Crainte, *feare, dread*: f.
Avec Crainte, *fearefully.*
Craintivement, *fearefully.*
Sans crainte, *without feare*: f.
Cramaillere, *the pot hanger*: f.
Velours Cramoisi, *Crimosin Veluet*: m.
Les gouttes Crampes, *the gowtish crampe*: f.
La Crampe, *the crampe.*
Crampon, *a crampe of yron*: m.
Cramponner, *to fasten with barres or crampes of yron.*
Crane, *the scull*: f.
Crapaudine, *a pretious stone*: f.
Vn Crapaud, m: *a Tode.*
Crapaudeau, m: *a little Tode.*
Crapuler, *to play the dronkard, the vse of too much drinking.*
Crapaudaille, f: *filthie knaues, men of no value.*
Crapule, *drunkennesse*: f.
Craquelin, *a cracknell*: m.
Craquer, *to cracke.*
Craquetis, *a cracking, a noise*: m.
Crasse & grand amas d'ordure sus quelque chose, *sluttishnesse, filthinesse, greasinesse, baudinesse*: f.
Crasseux, *filthie, sluttish, greasie, baudie.*
Crassitude, *grossenesse, lumpishnesse, thickning*: f.
Cravanter, *to ouerpresse one, either with blowes or labour.*
Crayon, *or* Craion, m: *a patterne or example.*
Cray, *seeke* Croy.
Vne Creance, *credite or trust*: f.
La Creance, *or* croyãce, *the belief*: f.

Lettres de Creance, *Letters of credance.*
Vn creancier, *a creditor, a truſter*: m.
Creancer, *to make a promiſe.*
Createur, *ſeeke* Créer: m.
Crecerelle, *a Tymbrell, a Rattle*: f: *a clacke.*
Le credit d'aucun, *the credite or authoritie of a man*: m.
Choſe credible, croyable, *or* creable, f: *to be beleeued.*
Vn Crediteur, m: *a creditor.*
Credule, *light to beleeue*, com.
Credulité, *light beleefe*: f.
Createur de toutes choſes, *the creator of all things*: m.
Créer, & donner eſtre à quelque choſe, & mettre premierement en nature, *to create, to make, to giue the firſt being.*
Il fut Crée conſul pour la ſeconde fois, *he was created Maior or Conſull for the ſecond time.*
La fame fut Créée ou plus toſt formée de l'home, *the womã was created, or rather formed of the man*: f.
Creation: f: & eſtabliſſement: m: *the creation of a Magiſtrate.*
La Creiche, auge, ou mangeoire d'vne eſtable, *a Crach, or Crib*: f.
Creſme, *Creame*: f.
Cremailliere, ou cremillére, *a hooke to hang any thing on*: f.
Cremeur, m: *feare.*
Cremir, *to feare.*
Vn Cren: m: ou crenne: f: *a notch, a nocke in a bowe or ſhaft.*
Creneaux, *the loops or ſpikes of a wal, the battlemẽts of a wall or caſtle.*
Frangé & crené, *fringed.*
Crepets, *Wafer cakes, Fritters*: m.
Creſmeau, qu'on met ſur la teſte des enfants qu'on baptize, *a Griſome*: m.
Creſpe, *Sendall, Cipres*: m.
Creſpu, *ſliked, curled.*
Crépuſcule du ſoleil levãt, *the breaking out or riſing of the Sunne.*
Cheveux creſpus, *curled haire.*
Crépir, *to parget, to curle alſo.*
Crepiſſeure: f: *or* Blanchiſſement: m: *pargetting.*
Creſſon, *Water-creſſes*: m.
Creſſon alenois: *kerſe, or creſſes: hearbe*: m.
Creſté, ou qui a vne Creſte: *copped: which hath a creſt or combe.*
Creté, *or* miſte, *gay, fine, gawdie.*
Vne Creuë, f: *a fifteene.*
Vne Creſte des oyſeaux, *a birdes combe or creſt*: f: *the cop of a birds head.*
Se crever & rompre, *to burſt.*
Crever les yeux à aucun, *to put out or digge ones eyes.*
Crever de deſpit qu'on à, *to burſt with anger.*
Vne crevaſſe, *a chinke, a cleft, a creuiſe*: f.
Se cravaſſer, *or* crevaſſer, *to cleaue, to chap, to parch.*
Crevaſſé, *chapped.*
Creux, *hollowe.*
Le Creu des mains, *the baſſe of ones hands.*
Creuſer, *to make hollowe, to digge.*

Vn Crible ou ſas, *a Cribble, a Sieue*: m.
Cribler & ſaſſer, *to ſift*.
Criblure, *a ſifting* f.
Cri, *a crie, a ſhoute, a ſhricke*: m.
Crier, je crie, je criay, j'ay crié, je crieray, *to crye, to ſhoote, to ſhricke, to hallowe*.
Vn Crieur, *a cryer*: m.
Vn Cricur public, *a common cryer*.
Crieurs de treſpaſſez, *cryers at a funerall arayed in blacke*.
La Criée du Crieur, *the Cryers crie*: f.
Par leur faſcherie & crierie, *with their griefe and crying*: f.
Vn Criard, *an out-cryer or brawler*: m.
Criarde, *an vnquiet woman, a ſcold*: f.
Criement, *a crying*: m.
Criement à l'encontre de quelque choſe, *a reclaiming, a crying againſt*: m.
Crime, *a fault*: m.
Criminel, *a Sherife, or an accuſer, or Clearke of the Aſſiſe*: m.
Criminatoire, *of finding fault, or reprehending*: com.
Crimination, *a finding of fault or reprehenſion*: f.
Crimineux, *or* malfaicteur, m: *an euill liuer*.
Les crins d'vn cheval, qui luy pendent ſus le col, ou d'vn Lion, *the mane of a horſe or lyon*.
Crinon des cheminées, *a cricket in the chimnies*: m.
Criqueter, *or* criquer, *to creake, to crackle with the fingers*.
Criquement de fueilles ſeiches, *a ruſling of drie leaues*.
Ieux Critiques, *Playes which had iudges to giue iudgement of thoſe which had done well*.
Croailler, *to croake like a Rauen*.
Croaillerie, *or* croaillement, *the croaking of a Rauen, Tode or Frogge*: m.
Vn grand Croc, *a Grapple, a hooke*.
Croc à accrocher navires, *a grapple of a ſhip*: m.
Vn Crochet, *a fiſh hooke*: m.
Crochet à houër la terre, *a pick-axe*: m.
Donner le crochet à aucun, & le ruer par terre, *to trip one*: m.
Crocheteur, *a common porter, a burthen bearer*: m.
Crocheter, *to faſten vp*.
Crocheter vne ſerrure, *to picke a locke*.
Crochu, *crooked, hooked*.
Crochure, *crookedneſſe*: f.
Crochement des dents, *crookedneſſe of teeth*: m.
Vne Croce, *ſee* Croſſe.
Vn Crocodile, beſte d'Egypte, *a Crocodile*: m.
Croire, je croy, je creu, j'ay creu, je croyray, *to beleeue, to thinke, to truſt*.
Croire aucun, *to beleeue one*.
Qui Croit de legier, *light of beleefe*.
Croire quelque choſe, *to beleeue a thing*.

Vne ferme Croyance, *or* Creance qu'on a de quelque choſe, *a firme beleefe, or ſure perſwaſion*: f.

Croyable, *credible, worthy to bee beleeued*, com.

Croyablement, *credibly*.

La Croiſade, f: *the expedition of the Chriſtians againſt the infidels, wher each knight of Malta beareth a white croſſe*.

La Croiſée d'une feneſtre, f: *the croſſes or barre which croſſeth or deuideth a window*.

Croiſer, *to cutte ouerthwart, or croſſewiſe*.

Croiſer les bras, les jambes, *to croſſe the legges as Taylors do*.

Croiſer vne obligacion, *to cancel an obligation*.

Croiſtre, je croy, je cru, j'ay cru, je croyſtray, *to grow, to increaſe, to waxe bigge*.

Croiſſant, *growing*.

A l'enſeigne du Croiſſãt, *at the ſigne of the halfe Moone*: m.

Croiſſance, *increaſe*: f.

Vne Croix, *a croſſe*: f.

La Croiſade, *the expedition when the Chriſtians take a white croſſe againſt the Turke*: f.

Croiſée, *as* la croiſée de la feneſtre, *the croſſe of the window*.

Croiſette, *a little croſſe*.

Croupir, *to bow downe, to come downe, to ſtoupe*: je croupis, je croupi, j'ay croupi, je croupiray.

Croque-lardon, *a lickriſh, a plucker of the larde when meate is roſted*: m.

Croupir an coing du foyer, *to crouch in the chimney corner*.

Crucifier, *to cruciſie or hang on the croſſe*.

Le Cropion, *the rumpe*: m.

Croſler, ou crouler, *to brandiſh, to ſhake, to wagge*.

Croſlé & ébranſlé, *ſhaken, wagged*.

Vne Croſſe, *a Croſiers ſtaffe, ſuch as Biſhops vſe among papiſts*: f.

Crottes, *daglings*: f.

Crotté, *bedagled*.

Croté, crote, *the dung of cunnies, ſheepe, goate: and ſuch like*: f.

Vne croupiére de cheval, *a Crouper*: f.

La croupe, *or* crope d'vne montagne, *the top of an hill*: f.

Porter en crope, *to haue one behinde him on horſe-backe, to beare in the croupe*: f.

Eauë Croupie, *ſtanding water which hath no courſe*.

Crouſſiller entres les dens, *to eate any thing that cracketh between the teeth, as a nut-ſhell or ſuch like*.

Crouſte, *a cruſt*: f.

Crouſteux, *cruſtie*.

De la croy, ou cray, *chalke*: f.

Croyé, *or* blanchi de croye, *chalked, or whited with chalke*.

Cru, *rawe*.

Cruauté, *ſeeke* Cruel.

Crueté, *rawneſſe*.

Crudité, *vnripeneſſe, or when the ſtomacke doth not digeſt*.

Cruche à porter eauë, *a pitcher, a water crocke, a ſteane*: f.

Crucier, *to torment, to vexe one*.

Crucifier, *ſeeke* Croix.

Cruel, *cruell, fierce, vngentle, vntractable.*
Cruauté, *crueltie, vnmercifulneſſe:* f.
Vne Creuë, *a kinde of ſubſidie in France.*
Vne creuë d'eauë, *the riſing or increſing of the water through rayne.*
La riviére eſt fort Creuë, *the water is very much increaſed and riſen.*
Cruellement, *cruelly, tyrannouſly, horribly.*
Cryſtal, *Chriſtall:* m.
Cube, *a figure of Geometrie ſo called:* m.
Cubiculaire, *a Groome in the chamber:* m.
Cueiller, je cu, je cueilly, j'ay cueilly, je cueilliray, *to gather together.*
Cueilleur ou vendangeur, *a gatherer of grapes:* m.
Cueillette, *a collection, a gathering together:* f.
Le Cueillement, *the gathering together:* m.
Vn Cueillier, *a bird called a ſhouell.*
Cueur, ou Cœur, *a hart:* m.
Mon petit Cueur, *my little heart, my ſweete hart.*
Par cueur, *by heart, by rote, without booke.*
Apprendre par cueur, *to cumme by heart.*
Dire ce qu'on a ſus le cueur, *to vtter a mans minde, to diſcharge his ſtomacke.*
Grand cueur & honneſte, *a noble heart.*
Gros cueur, *a ſtout ſtomacke.*
Contre ſon cueur, *diſſemblingly, or agaynſt his heart.*
Au fin cueur d'yver, *in the heart or middeſt of winter.*
Cuider, *to thinke, to weene.*
Cuidereau, *a prety hardy fellow, ſpoken in mockage:* m.
Vn cuilier, *a ſpoone:* m.
Le Cœur, *or* Cueur d'une egliſe, m: *the quier of a church.*
Vne cuiliére, *a ladle:* f.
Cuillir, je cus, je cuilli, j'ay cuilli, je cuilliray, *to gather together.*
Cuict, *ſee* Cuire.
Cuin, ou couïn à fendre bois, *a wedge to cleaue wood:* m.
Cuiraſſe, *as* vn corps de cuiraſſe, *a breſtplate:* f.
Du Cuir, *a hide, leather:* m.
Le Cuir luy tient aux coſtes, *hee is clung or hide-bound.*
Ceſte vache a le cuir qui luy tient, *this cowe is hide-bound.*
Cuire, je cui, je cuiſi, j'ay cuit, je cuiray, ou faire cuire, *to ſeeth, to bake.*
Cuict en eauë, *ſodde in water.*
Ce pain n'eſt pas bien cuict, *this bread is not well baked.*
Lot cuiſit des pains ſans levain, *Lot did bake vnleauened bread for the Angels.*
Cuiſion, *a ſeething, a ſmarting:* f.
Cuiſſe-né, *borne in the thigh as Bacchus.*
Cuiſine, *kitchen:* f.
Cuiſinier, *a Cooke:* m.
La cuiſſe, *the thigh:* f.
Cuiſſinet, *ſeeke* Cuiſſin.
Cul, *an arſe: ſound* Cu: m.

Culbu-

Culbuter, *topsie turuie.*
Culace, *as* appuyer son harquebus sur la culace, *to stay his gunne vpon a prop or stay to shoote better:* f.
Cumuler, *to ioyne, to heape together.*
Cumin, *Cummin, an hearb:* m.
Qui font la culbute, *tumblers:* f.
Cultiver, *to till.*
Cultiveur, m: *a tiller.*
Cultivement, *tillage:* m.
Culeter, *to sturre the buttocks.*
Culetis, m: Culetage, f: *that action.*
Cupidité, *couetousnesse, greedie desire:* f.
Cupide, com: *couetous.*
Curage, *an hearbe called in English, Arse-smart:* f.
Curailles de maison, *rubbish:* f.
Vne cure ou paroisse, *a cure or parish:* f.
Vn curé d'vne paroisse, *the Curate of a parish:* m.
Cure ou garison, *a cure or restoring to health:* f.
Ce cirurgian ne feit jamais Cure qui vaille le parler, *that surgeon neuer made cure worth speaking:* f.
Il à fait plusieurs belles cures, *hee hath made diuers fayre cures.*
Curée, *all such purtenances that hũters giue to their hounds hauing gotten the praye:* f.
Vne curette à nettoyer le coultre de la charruë, *the yron wherewith the Plough-man clenseth the Coulter:* f.
Vn curedent, *a tooth-picke:* m.
Vn cure oreille, *an eare picker.*
Cure, f: & soing, m: *care, thought, study, diligence, worke, labour.*
Curer, *to clense.*
Curcurs de retraits, *clensers of iakes and priuies: dung-farmers:* m.
Curateurs, *such as haue charge of any thing:* m.
Mettre en curatelle comme furieux, f: *to lay one in hold as a foole.*
Curiosité, *curiositie:* f
Curieusement, *curiously.*
Curialiste, ou courtisan, *a Courtier:* m.
Cuver son vin, *to worke downe this wine and meate: this is spoken of drunkards.*
Cuves dedens lesquelles on porte la vendange au pressoir, olives, & semblables, *tubs, such as they carrie grapes to the wine presse.*
Vne Cuve à cuver la vendange, *a tubbe, a fatte as dyers doe vse.*
La Cuve dedens laquelle le vin du pressoir se recueille, *a receiuing tubbe:* f.
Vne grande Cuve: *a great fatte, a great tunne or pipe:* f.
Vn cuvier, ou vne cuve à se baigner, *a bathing tubbe.*
Cuyvre, *copper:* m.
Cy ou je suis, *here in this place.*
Ci devant, *heretofore.*
Cygne, *seeke* Cigne.
Cylindre, *a round and long thing:* m.
Cymaises, *a great stone which vpholdeth the beame of the house in the wall:* f.
Cymbale, *a Cymball:* f.
Cymettes, f: *the tender buds which the stalke of Colewortes casteth*

out in the ſpring time.

Du Cypres, *Cypreſſe:* m.

Cyre, *ſee* Syre.

D ante A.

DA, *for* Dea, *a word affirmatiue, as* ouy da, *yea forſooth, yes verily.*

Dablée, *or* cueillette, *as* nous aurons ſtannée bonne dablée de bleds, de vins, & autres choſes, *wee ſhall haue this yeare great aboundance of corne, wines, and other things:* f.

Daces, *a kind of cuſtome or toll in France:* f.

Davantage, *furthermore.*

Dactes, le fruit de la Palme, *Dates, the fruit of the palme tree:* m.

Dadée: *dandling: as* ſouffrir vn enfant en ſes Dadées, *to dandle a childe, to ſuffer his toyes.*

Vne Dague, f: vn poignard, m: *a dagger.*

Ne Daigner regarder aucun, *not to vouchſafe, to beholde one, to daine.*

Vn Dain, *a Fallow Deere: a Doe:* m.

Vn Dainteau, *or* dainceau, *a pricket, or young bucke:* m.

Daintiers, *a word vſed among Hunters, ſignifying the ſtones of a deere:* m.

Dam, ou dommage, *loſſe, hinderãce, dammage:* m.

S'il le fait, ce ſera ſõ Dam, *if he doit, it will be his harme:* m.

Du Damas, *damaske.*

Ouvrage à la Damaſquine: *worke-*

manſhip wrought after the damask faſhion.

Damaſquiné, *wrought ſo.*

Damaſquiner, *to graue or carue any thing in damaskine.*

Habillement damaſſé, *a damaske coate or garment.*

Dame, ou maiſtreſſe, *Dame or miſtreſſe:* f.

Vn Dameret, *an effeminate man which is alwayes at a womans tayle, & ſtudieth onely to pleaſe them:* m.

Dames, *as* jouër aux dames, *to play on the outſide of the Tables:* f.

Vn Damier, *a payre of tables, a cheſſe boord:* m.

Damner, ou condamner, *to condẽne.*

Damnable, com: *as* c'eſt vn fait, *or* choſe damnable, *damnable, a deed to be blamed or condemned.*

Damnation, f: *damnation.*

Damoiſel, *a young Gentleman not made knight yet:* m.

Damoiſeau, *idem.*

Damoiſelle, *a Gentleman:* f.

Teinct Damoiſeau, *or* Damoiſelet, *the colour or complexion which ſheweth rather a woman then a man.*

Dandiner, *to doe fondly, nicely:* m.

Vn dandin, *a nice, like a foole.*

Danger, *or* dangier, *danger, peril:* m.

Sans danger, *without danger.*

Mettre quelqu'vn en danger, *to put one in ieopardie.*

Se mettre en danger, *to ieopard a ioynt, to aduenture, to hazzard.*

Il y a danger que, &c. *it is to be feared leaſt.*

Dangereux, *dangerous, perilous.*

Dangereuſement, *daungerouſly, perilouſly.*
Danſe, *a dance*: qui meine la danſe, *the ringleader*: f.
Danſer, *to daunce, to hop, to leape.*
Danſeur, *a dauncer*: m.
Danſereſſe, *a woman dancer*: f.
Danſement, *a dancing, a hopping, a mouing*: m.
Toute ſorte de Dard, *a Gleaue, a Dart*: m.
Darder, *to throw a Dart.*
Dardeur, *a thrower of a Dart*: m.
Dardereſſe, f: *a woman casting a Dart.*
Dardanier *an huckſter, he that keepeth corne till it be deare*: m.
Dartre, ou Feu voulage, *a Tetter or Ring-worme*: f.
D'adventure, *perchance.*
Dater des lettres, *to date letters.*
Daté le premier jour de Mars, *dated the firſt of March.*
Datte, *ſeeke* Dactes.
D'avantage, *ſeeke* Avantage.
Vn Davier de barbier ſervant à arracher les dents, *the inſtrument of a Barber ſeruing to pull out teeth.*
Vn Dauphin, *a Dolphin*: m.
Dé, *ſeeke* Det.
Vn Dé à couldre, *a thimble*: m.
Ouy dea, *yea verily, yea mary.*
Debatre de parolles avec aucun & noiſer, *to cauil, to brabble, to quarel.*
Debatre quelque propos, *to debate a thing.*
Debat & different de quelque choſe, *a debate, a ſtrife, a contention*: m.
Debeller, *to ouerthrow in the warre.*

Debiffé, *torne in peeces, ragged.*
Fort debile & foible, *very weake, verie feeble.*
Debilité, *weakeneſſe*: f.
Debiliter, *to weaken.*
Debilitation de veuë, *ſhort ſighted, weake ſight*: f.
Debiter de la merchandiſe, *to ſell merchandiſe by parcell.*
Debonaire, *meeke, gentle,*
Debonaireté, *meekeneſſe*: f.
Debonnairement recevoir aulcun, *to receiue and entertaine one gently or friendly.*
Eſtre, ou ſe tenir debout ſus les pieds, *to ſtand vpright.*
Tenez vous Debout, *ſtand vp.*
Debouter, *to depoſe, to put out, to denie a requeſt.*
Debouter loing des ſiens, *to ſeparate farre from acquaintance.*
Debriſer, *to breake.*
Debris, *a breaking*: m.
Debriſé, m: *broken.*
Debriſement, m: *breaking.*
Debvoir, *duetie: leaue*, b, *vnſounded, as followeth*: m.
Le devoir, *duetie, office.*
Ne faire plus ſon devoir, Laiſſer ou delaiſſer à faire ſon devoir, *to leaue his buſineſſe, to neglect his duetie.*
Devoir quelque choſe, *to owe.*
Ie ne ſçay comme je me doy gouverner en cela, *I knowe not how to behaue my ſelfe in that.*
Deu, *due, debt.*
Vne dette, *a debt*: f.
Payer ſes debtes, *to pay debts, to diſcharge the due.*

Remettre vne debte à quelqu'vn, Luy quicter & donner la debte, *to forgiue a debt:* f.

Vn debteur, *a debter:* m.

Deça le Rheim, *on this side the Rhine.*

Deça, delà, *from hence, from thence.*

Deça & Delà, *hither and thither.*

Par Deça, par Dela, *on this side, on that side.*

Par de là, *on the other side.*

Decapiter, *to behead*

Decadence, *decay, as* venir en decadence, *to decay:* f.

Decéder, *to dye.*

Deces & treſpas, *a departing out of the worlde:* m.

Deceler, *to diſcouer a conſpiracie, to accuſe.*

Deceleur de ſecret, m: *a diſcloſer of ſecrecie, a traitor.*

Decelement, m: *diſcloſing.*

Decent, *becomming, conuenient, ſeemelie.*

Decence & bien-ſéence, *comelineſſe, handſomeneſſe:* f.

Decentement, *as it is conuenient, ſeemely,*

Deceptif, m: *deceitfull, ſeeke* Decevoir.

Decerner, *to decree.*

Ie feray comme il en ſera decerné par les juges, *I will doe as it ſhall be decreed by the Iudges,*

Vne prinſe de Corps Decernée, *an attachement vpon ones body graũted.*

Decret, *a decree:* m.

Decevoir ou abuſer quelqu'vn, *to deceiue, to beguile, to diſappoint.*

Deceu, *deceiued, beguiled, betrayed.*

Vn deceveur, *a deceiuer, a beguyler, a craftie fellowe, a ſubtile fellowe:* m.

Deception, *deceit, ſubtilty, craft, wilineſſe:* f.

Deceptif, *deceitfull.*

Parolle Deceptive, f: *a deceitfull worde or ſpeech.*

Decevable, *idem,* com.

Decez, *ſee* Deceder.

Dechaſſer, *to driue awaye, to expulſe.*

Dechaſſé, *driuen away, expulſed.*

Dechaſſement, *a driuing away:* m.

Dechiqueter, *ſeeke* Deſchiqueter.

Dechirer, *ſeeke* Deſchirer.

Decheoir petit à petit, & venir à decadence, *to fall away, to decay, to leſſen: decline it as* Cheoire.

Cela eſt Decheu de la moitié, *it is leſſened by the halfe.*

Dechet, *the waſte or decay, whether it be in golde, ſiluer, wine, oyle, and ſuch like:* m.

Eſtre decheu du droit que lon pretend en quelque royaume ou ſeigneurie, *to haue loſt the right pretended, &c.*

Decider & mettre fin, *to decide, to end.*

Deciſion, f: *deciding, a compoſition of a matter in debate.*

Decimes, *tenths:* m.

Declamateur, *a Declaimer, a moter.*

Declairer, *to mote.*

Declamation, f: *an oration made of a matter fained.*

Declamatoire,

Declamatoire, com: *pertaining to such exercise or vse.*
Declarer, & exposer, *to declare, to set forth, to expound.*
Declaration, f: *a declaration.*
Declarer son courage, *to declare or shew his courage.*
Declarer vne accusation & délation faicte d'aucun à l'encontre d'aucun non recevable, *to declare against one.*
Estre declaré, *to be declared.*
Decliner, *to decline, to bow from.*
Declin de l'aage, *in decaying age.*
Decoction, *a decoction, a seething*: f,
Decorer, *to decke.*
Decoration, *a decking*: f,
Découler, *to flowe, to runne downeward.*
Decoulemẽt, m: *flowing or running.*
Decoulourer, *to staine, to loose colour.*
Decoulourement, *a staying*: m.
Le Decours de la Lune, *the wane of the Moone*: m.
Decouper, *to cut or slice,*
Decoupure, *a cutting or slicing*: f.
Décrépité, *very olde.*
Aage décrépité, *very olde age.*
Decroistre, *to decrease, to weare away, to waxe lesse, decline it as* Croistre.
Decroter, Decrotoire, *seeke* Descroter.
Dedens, *within.*
Dedier, *to consecrate, to dedicate.*
Dedié, *dedicated.*
Dedication *or* Dedicate, f: *the consecration of a thing.*
Deduite, f: & rabat, m: d'vne somme, *an abating, a diminishing.*
Deduit & plaisir qu'on prend à quelque chose, *delight: pleasure*: m.
Se deduire, *to take his pleasure & delight*: je me deduis, je me deduy, je me suy deduit, je me deduiray.
Deduire, *see* Desduire.
Déesse, *a she God, a Goddesse*: f.
Defaillir, *to languish, to waxe feeble.*
Defaillir, je defaux, je defailly, j'ay defailly, je defaudray, & se passer, *to weare away, to wither away.*
Vn Default, *want of appearance before the Iudge.*
Rien ne me deffault, *I lacke nothing.*
Defaulte de quelque chose, *want, lack, penury, scarcenesse*: m.
Defaillance & langueur, *fayling, langour, faintnesse.*
Defaillance de courage, *wante of courage, faint hartednesse*: f.
Defalquer, *to cut out of a portion, to seuer from the whole,*
Defaroucher, *see* Desfaroucher.
Deffaveur, Diffavorir, m: *see* desfaveur.
Defectuëux, *wanting, lacking, maymed.*
Defectuosité, f: *lacke, mayming.*
Defendre, je defens, je defendy, j'ay defendu, je defendeay, *to forbid, to defend.*
Defendre quelque chose à aucun, *to forbidde the dooing of a thing.*

Defensive,

Defenſive, *as* ligue offenſive & defenſive, *a league to offend or aſſault the common enemie, and defend our freends in league.*

Ville defenſable, *a towne which may be defended and kept.*

Defendeur, *a defendãt, a defender:* m

Defence de ne faire quelque choſe, *forbidding, defence:* f.

Default, *a default of apperance at the day or tearme appointed, that one is ſummoned to appeare on:* m.

Deferer aucun d'avoir faict aucun crime & forfaict, *to ãccuſe one, to lay to ones charge.*

Delateur ou denonciateur, *a priuie accuſer, a tale teller, a promoter:* m.

Delation, *a tale told priuily to put one to diſpleaſure.*

Deffavoriſer, *contrarie of fauour, to ſhew no fauour, to deny and take frõ one all fauour.*

Deffaveur, m: *diſfauour.*

Deffortune, *miſfortune:* f.

Deffortuné, m: *vnfortunate.*

Deflorer, *ſee* Desflourer.

Deffuler, *ſee* desfuſer.

Deffaire, *ſeeke* Desfaire.

Deffier, *ſeeke* Desfier.

Deffier aucun, *to defie, to prouoke, to chalenge.*

Vn Deffi, *a chalenge or prouoking.*

Deffiance, f: *a defying.*

Defigurer aucun, *to diſfigure, to miſſhape, to diffame.*

Defiguré, *miſ-ſhapen.*

Défigurement, *a miſ-ſhaping:* m.

Deffinir, je definis, je defini, j'ay definy, je definiray, *to define, to declare or ſhew.*

Definition, *a defining, an expoſition:* f.

Definer, *to fall away and pine.*

Definement, *pyning:* m.

Le Definement du monde, *the latter end of the worlde:* m.

Defleurer, *to defloure.*

Defluxion ou catharre, *a rheume, a catarrhe:* f.

Deformation, *a diſſiguring:* f.

Deformée, *deformed, or diſſigured.*

Deformer, *to diſſigure.*

Defrauder, *to deceiue, to defraude.*

Defraudateur, m: *a defrauder, deceiuer.*

Defrayer toute la viande, *to prouide cates.*

Si vous me voulez defrayer, j'yray avec vous: *if you will beare my charges, I will goe with you.*

Tout defrayé, *all charges borne.*

Defroy, *all ſuch charges riſing of trauailing by the way:* m.

Vn defrayeur qui nous fournit de tout ce qu'il nous fault par les chemins, *a Cater, a Steward:* m.

Vn defrichement, *a plating or tilling of the ground, a grubbing or ſhrubbing:* m.

Defrichée, *plowed or fallowed, grubbed.*

Defricher la terre, *to worke and till ground, to make it fertile, to grub.*

Se defriper, *to rubbe on the ſhoulders.*

Deffraiſſer, *to cruſh in peeces.*

Vn defunct, *a deceaſed and dead perſon.*

Degasouiller, *see* Cazouiller.
Degast, *waste, losse*: m.
Degastement, *wasting*: m.
Degeler, *to thawe*, il degele, il degela, il a degelé, il degelera.
Degel, m: *thawing weather.*
Degenerer, *to degenerate.*
Les oiseaux se desgoisẽt, *birds chatter or chirpe.*
Degoisement, *a chattering, a chirping*: m.
Degouter, *To droppe out, to distill.*
Degout, m: *the dropping of a house.*
Degoutement, *a distilling*: m.
Degrader, *to put one out of his office and estate.*
Degradation, f: *a degrading or putting out of office.*
Degré, m: ou marche, f: *a steppe, a staire.*
De degré en degré parvenir à honneur, *from degree to degree, to come to honour.*
Eslever en hault degré d'honneur, *to aduaunce to high degree in honour.*
Deguerpir, *as* deguerpir le païs, *to forsake his Countrie.*
Deguerpir vn fief, *to forgoe his fee to the Lord.*
Dehacher, *to cut small.*
Dehalé, *leane and disfigured.*
Estre deshonté, *to be shamelesse.*
Dehors, *abroade, without.*
Dejecter & debouter, *to reiect, to cast away, to shake off.*
Dejecté & mis au bas, *cast off, forsaken.*
Deiettement, m: *a casting off.*
Deifier, *to extoll one like a God.*
Deité, *diuinitie of the godhead*: f.
Delà, *beyond.*
Delá la mer, *beyond the sea.*
Delaisser quelqu'vn, *to forsake one, to leaue one off.*
Delaissé, de qui on ne tient compte, *a forsaken man, an abiect.*
Delaissement, *a forsaking, a casting off*: m.
Delateur, *seeke* Deferer.
Delay, *a delay, a putting off, a deferring*: m.
Delayer, *to delay, to deferre.*
Delayement, *a delaying, a putting off*: m.
Delecter, *to delight, to please, to solace.*
Delectable & doux, *delectable*: com.
Delectation, f: plaisir, m: ou deduit, m: qu'on prend à quelque chose, *delight, pastime, pleasure*: f.
Deleguer, *to appoint one ouer some thing or affaire.*
Delegation, f: *the charge laid vpon another.*
Deliberer, *to determine, to purpose.*
Delibere toy, *determine to make thy selfe ready.*
Deliberation & propos de mourir, *determination or purpose to dye*: f.
Avoir voix deliberative au Senat, *to haue authoritie and power in the Senate house to determine of matters propounded.*
Voix consultative, *when some of the*

the Senate giueth his voice, opinion and aduice in the matter propounded, but concludeth or determineth nothing.

Ie cognoy la deliberation de Clodius, *I know Clodius purpose.*

Homme delicat & de petite complexion, *a daintie man, a tender man.*

Delicate, delicateſſe, quand on fuit les labeurs, faſcheries, & ennuïs, *daintineſſe, tenderneſſe*: f.

Delices & ébats, *delights, ſportes, paſtimes, pleaſures*: m.

Delicieux, *delicious, pleaſant.*

Delicieuſemẽt, *deliceouſly, pleaſantly, daintily.*

Delict, *an offence*: m.

Delier & menuïſer, *to make thinne.*

Delié, *thinne, ſlender.*

Deliément, *thinly, ſlenderly, ſcantlye.*

Delinquer, *to commit a fault.*

Il a Delinqué, *he hath done amiſſe.*

Punir les delinquans, *to puniſhe the faultie, the offenders.*

Delire, *to chooſe, to picke out, to cull.*

Delivrer, *to deliuer, to diſpatch, to looſe.*

Delivrer aucun & ſauver, *to deliuer or ſaue one.*

Delivrer au plus offrant, *to deliuer to him that offreth moſt.*

Delivrance, *a deliuerie*: f.

Deluge, *a floud.*

Demain, *to morrow*: m.

Le Demaine, ou Domaiue & revenu du peuple & de la ville, *lande, toll or cuſtome, due to any people or towne*: m.

Vne Demande, *a demaund, a queſtion, a petition*: f.

Demander, *to aske, to craue, to begge.*

Demandé, *asked.*

Le Demandeur en matiére de iuſtice, *the Plaintife, the demaundant*: m.

Se Demanger fort, *to itch.*

Demangement, *itching.*

Demangeure, Demangeſon, f: *Idem.*

Demarer, *to looſe ancker, to ſet vp ſailes.*

Demener vne cauſe, *to pleade or open a cauſe.*

Demener, Tempéſter, Eſmouvoir, *to toſſe, to turmoile, to tumble, to wallowe, to carry about.*

Domener joye, *to leade great ioy.*

Se Dementer, *to complaine.*

Se Dementer de quelque choſe, *to meddle in ſome matter.*

Dementir, *to giue a lie, to ſhewe a thing otherwiſe then it is, as* les filles bien ſouvent dementent leur cœur, *maidens muſt often doe or ſhew otherwiſe then they do thinke.*

Démerite, *deſeruing*: m.

Illa eſté puni ſelon ſes démérites, *he hath beene puniſhed according to his deſerts.*

Demeſler, *ſeeke* Deſmeſler.

Demettre, *ſeeke* Deſmettre.

Lieu de Demeure, *dwelling, abiding place.*

Longue demure, *long tarying*: f.

Demurer en quelque lieu, *to dwell in a place, to remaine.*

Le Demurant du ſouper ou du diſner, *the remnant of dinner or ſupper:* m.

Au Demeurant, *as touching the reſt.*

Demeurance, *or* demoure, *remaining:* f.

Demi, *halfe.*

Vn Demicinct de fame, *a womans girdle halfe ſiluer:* m.

Demi-ceintier, m: *the maker of ſuch girdles.*

Democratie, *a common wealth gouerned by the people:* f.

Demolir vne maiſon, *to breake downe a houſe, to deſtroy.*

Demolition, *deſtruction:* f.

Demoniaque, *poſſeſſed by the Diuell.*

Demonſtrer & faire bien entendre quelque choſe, *to declare, to ſhew at large.*

Demonſtrance, *a declaration, a demonſtration:* f.

Demonſtrateur, *one that ſheweth or declareth:* m.

Demonſtratif, *that ſheweth or is meet to be ſhewed.*

Demourer, Demourant, Demourance, *ſeeke* Demeure.

Vn Denier ancien vallant ſix livres d'argent, *an ancient peece of money being in value ſixe pound of ſiluer:* m.

Denier vallant quatre petis ſeſterces, c'eſt à dire trois ſols ſix deniers, *a ancient Romaine peny:* m.

Les Deniers communs d'vne ville, *the towne treaſeure.*

Le Denier à Dieu, *the earneſt peny:* m.

Denier quelque choſe, *a deniall.*

Déniement, *a denying:* m.

Denigrer, *to make blacke, to defame and report euill of one.*

Denombrement, quand anciennement chaſcun bailloit aux Cenſeurs le nombre de ſes biens, *an inuentorie of goods, a numbring:* m.

Denommer, *to giue the names of other men.*

Denoncer par attaches affichées és lieux publiques, *to declare, to publiſh, to proclaime.*

Denoncer & faire à ſcavoir à vne femme qu'on la quicte, *to ſignifie or declare diuorſement.*

Denoncement, *a ſignifiyng, a declaring:* m.

Denonciation de guerre, *a denouncing of open warre:* f.

Denoter, *to ſignifie, to note.*

Ceſte excuſe denote qu'il y à faulte en ſon cas. *this excuſe ſheweth that his matter is not cleere.*

Denrée, *ware, marchandiſe.*

Vne Dent, *a tooth:* f.

Le mal des Dens, *the tooth ache.*

Vn Dentateur *or* arracheur de dens: *a barber which draweth teeth, a tooth-drawer.*

Dentelé, *any thing made like teeth.*

Se Departir & s'en aller de la maiſon, *to departe from home: decline it as* Partir.

Se departir de quelque lieu, *to departe*

parte from a place.

Departir & deviſer, *to parte, to deuide.*

Qui Departit, *a deuider, a diſtributer.*

Depart ou departie, & eſtongnement, *departure.*

Departement, *a departing*, m.

Departiſſement, *a diſtribution, a partition*: m.

Dependre d'ailleurs, *to depend of an other, ſeeke* Deſpendre.

Dependre, *to take downe any thing which was hanged.*

Il à eſté dependu par arreſt de la cour, *he is taken downe from the gollowes by the aduice and iudgement of the Court.*

Deperir, *that is*, perir du tout, *to be vndone.*

Depeſche, *ſee* Deſpeſcher.

Depeſtrer, *ſeeke* Deſpeſtrer.

Depilatoire, *a thing cauſing the haire to fall.*

Depiteux, Depitonné, *ſeeke* Deſpiter.

Depilatoire, com: *cauſing the falling of haires.*

Deplayer aucun & le navrer, *to plague, to wound one.*

Il eſt fort Deplayé & navré, *he is much wounded.*

Deplorer aucun, *to moue one.*

Santé Deplorée, *health without hope, that is, there is no hope of health, remedileſſe.*

Deport, m: Les Deports des benefices, *the fruits of a beneſice being vacant.*

Mourir ſans aucun Deport, *to dye without any delay.*

Deport, *alſo is taken for paſtime.*

S'aller Deporter, *to goe and paſſe away the time.*

Se Deporter, *to forbeare, to leaue off, to ſport, to paſſe away the time.*

Depoſer & porter teſmoignage par devant vn juge, & examinateur, *to depoſe, to beare witnes.*

Depoſer & priver de la couronne imperialle, *to depoſe or put beſide the Crowne.*

Tenir en Depoſt, *to holde or keepe a thing to reſtore it againe.*

Denier vn depoſt, *to denie a feoffement of tenth, to deny a gage.*

Depoſition de teſmoings, *a depoſing of witneſſes.*

Depoſitaire, *the keeper of any thing put in his cuſtodie*, m: *a feoffer of truſt.*

Depoſſéder, *to put out of poſſeſſion.*

Deprier, *to pray earneſtly.*

Deprimer, *to bring one lowe.*

Depuceler, *to deflowre a virgine, to take her maidenhead.*

Depuis, *ſince.*

Depuis ce temps là, *ſince that time.*

Deputer Iuge pour cognoiſtre de quelque matiére, *to ordaine or appoint a Iudge in a matter.*

Avoir Dequoy, *to haue wherewithall to helpe our ſelues.*

Dequoy me ſert cela? *where to doth that ſerue me?*

Derechef, *againe.*

Derider, *to ſtretch a thing which hath wrinckles, to vnwrinckle.*

Deriſion,

Deriſion, *deriſion, mocking, flouting*: ſ.
Deriver, *to driue from one to another.*
Tout le Dernier & le plus reculé de nous, *the vttermoſt, the laſt, the fartheſt of vs*: m.
Pour le Dernier, *for the laſt, or laſt of all.*
Au Dernier, *at the laſt.*
Derniérement & le plus freſchement, *laſtly, lately.*
Deroger, *to derogate, to miniſh.*
Derogation, *diminiſhing of a lawe or dignitie*: ſ.
Déroguer, *to diminiſh or abrogate.*
Derogation, *diminiſhing, abrogating*: ſ.
Dérogatoire, *the law, the thing, the priuiledge diminiſhed*, com.
Derompre, *to breake, to burſt, to riue*
Mur Derompu, *a riuen wall.*
Derompement, *a breaking, a riuing*; m.
Derriére, *behind, backward.*
Par Derriére, *behinde, on the backe part.*
Dertre, *ſeeke* Dartre.
Vn Ders, *a Canopie, but properly that which hangeth ouer a Princes table*: m.
Derſolet, *a little Canopie*: m.
Dés le commencement de ma jeuneſſe, *from my youth hitherward.*
Des le fin point du jour, *euen from the dawning of the day.*
Deſaccointer quelcun, *to leaue a mans acquaintaunce and familiaritie.*
Deſaccointer deux homes, *to breake friendſhip betweene two.*
Deſaccorder, *to diſagree, to iarre.*
Deſaccordance, *diſagreement*: ſ.
Deſaccoupler, ou deſcoupler les bœufs, *to vncouple, to vnyoke.*
Deſaccouſtumer, *to vnaccuſtome, to diſuſe.*
Se Deſaccouſtumer, *to vnwoont.*
Deſaccouſtumé, *vnaccuſtomed, vnwonted.*
Deſaccouſtumance, *diſuſe*: ſ.
Deſadventure, *misfortune*: ſ.
Se Deſagenouiller, *to riſe vp from kneeling.*
Deſagreable, *which pléaſeth not, the contrarie is* Aggreable.
Deſaigrir ſa colere, *to aſſwage his choler.*
Deſaiſe, *a diſeaſe*: ſ.
Deſalterer, *to ſlake thirſt.*
Deſancrer & partir du port, *to hoiſe ancker, to depart the hauen.*
Deſapetiſſance, *as* ces herbes oſtent la deſapetiſſance, *theſe herbs doe put away lothſomneſſe of the ſtomacke*: ſ.
Appetiſſer, *to procure a good appetite to meate.*
Deſappetiſſer *is the contrarie.*
Deſapointer, *to diſappoint one.*
Deſapreſent, *euen from this preſent time.*
Deſapprendre autruy, & l'enſeigner tout au rebours qu'il n'a apprins, *to new teach, to teach otherwiſe then one was taught before.*
Deſapprendre & oublier ce qu'on a apprins, *to forget, to vnlearne.*
Deſarçonner, *to caſt one out of his ſaddle.*

Se Deſarmer, *to vnarme himſelfe.*
Deſarmé, *vnarmed.*
Deſarnacher vn cheval, *to vnharneſſe a horſe.*
Deſarroy: *as* mettre l'armée en deſarroy, *to put an armie out of order, to ouerthrow an armie:* m.
Deſarroyer, *to put out of order.*
Deſroyer, *Idem.*
Gens deſroyez, *ſouldiers out of order.*
Deſaſſeurer vn home qui ſe tenoit bien aſſeuré, *to put a man in feare which iudged to be well aſſured: to diſappoynt him.*
Deſaſſembler, *to ſcatter, to diſperſe.*
Deſavouër, *to diſallow.*
Deſaſtre, *an hard chance:* m.
Deſaſtré, *or* infortuné, *infortunate.*
Deſavancer, *to goe afore one, to preuent one.*
Deſavantager, *to hinder one.*
Deſavantage, à mon grand deſavantage, *to my great hinderãce:* m.
Desballer, *to vnpacke, to vndoe packs of ware.*
Desbarbouiller, *to make cleane, to take away ſpots: the contrarie is,* Barbouiller, *to foule any thing either with ſoute of the chimney, with lees, dirt, or ſuch like thing.*
Desbarder, *to vnload a ſhip.*
Desbardeur, *a Liter man, or thoſe which doe vnlade the ſhip:* m.
Desbarder vn cheval, *to take off bardes from an horſe.*
Desbarquer, *the contrarie is,* Embarquer, *to vnloade a ſhip.*
Desbarrer vn huys, *to vnbarre a dore, to open a dore.*
Desbáter vn aſne, *to take of the packſaddle of an aſſe.*
Desbaucher aucun, *to bring one to wickedneſſe, or to looſe life.*
Home Desbauché, fame Desbauchée, *a man or woman without frame or good rule: diſordred or leading a diſſolute life: a diſſolute one.*
Desbender vn arc, *to vnbend, to looſe a bow.*
Desbender vne playe, *to looſe a wound.*
Desbattonner, *to ſpoyle one from his armour, to take away from him his ſtaues or armour: the contrarie is* Embattonner.
Desbauger vn ſanglier, *to raiſe a wild Bore from his lying place.*
Desbleer, *or* Desblayer, *to take away any impediment which letteth or combreth vs.*
Desboité, *out of ioynt.*
Desbonder, *or* Desbondonner, *to take away the ſtopple of an hogget head of wine, or of a ſluce.*
Desboucher, *to vnſtoppe, to ſet a broach.*
Desboucher, *to diſparke.*
Desbouchement, *diſparking:* m.
Desboucler, *to vndoe a buckle.*
Desbourber, *to drawe out of the mud.*
Desbourſer argent, *to diſburſe money.*
Grand Desbourſemẽt d'argent, m. *a great diſburſing of money.*
Desboutonner, *to vndoe a button.*

Desbraillé, *whose garments are loose before the breast.*
Desbrider vn cheval, *to vnbridle a horse.*
Desbrodequiner, *to pull off ones buskins.*
Desbrouiller, *to deliuer or vndoe a thing that is intangled.*
Se Desborder, *to ouerflowe, to runne ouer, to be out of frame.*
Desbordement, *misrule:* m.
Desbordé, *out of order or rule.*
Desbusquer, *to depart or stirre from his standing place.*
Desbuter, *to throwe right to the but or marke: also to make a match at bowles.*
Descacher sa face, *to discouer his face.*
Descacheter lettres, *to open or breake the seale of a Letter.*
Descamper, *to raise the siege: to depart from the campe.*
Desboitement des os, *bones out of ioynt.*
Descapiter quelqu'vn, *to behead one.*
Desceindre, *to vngird.*
Desceinct, *vngirt.*
Desceler, *to discouer, disclose, or to betray.*
Descendre, *to descend, to goe downe:* je descends, je descendi, je suy descendu, je descendray.
Descendus de la ligne des Albanois, *descended of the line of Albanois.*
Descente, *a goyng downe, a descending:* f.
La Descenduë & genealogie d'aucun, *the descent and genealogie of one:* f.
Descengler vn cheval, *to vngirth a horse.*
Descen, *as* on a fait cela à mon descen, *that hath been done without my knowledge:* m.
Deschainer, *to loose out of chaines.*
Deschalander, *to driue away his customers.*
Deschant, *descant, sometime a recantation:* m.
Deschanter, *to descant.*
Deschapperonner, *to take ones hood off his head.*
Descharger aucun, *to discharge, to vnburthen.*
Deschargé & delivré de beaucoup de soing, *discharged of much care.*
Descharmer, *to vnbewitch.*
Descharner les os, *to teare or loose the flesh from the bones.*
Descharpir, *as* je ne me peux descharpir de luy, *I cannot bee ridde from him.*
Descharongner, *to teare in peeces.*
Descharongnement, *tearing of the flesh:* m.
Deschausser, *to pull off ones shooes or hosen, to vnshooe.*
Dechaussement, *an vnshooing:* m.
Descheance, f: *decaying.*
Deschevaucher vn home, *to throwe a man out of his horse.*
Descombrer, *to deliuer one of any encomberance.*

Deſchevelée, *a woman with her haire about her eares.*

Deſcheveler, *to plucke a womans attire from her head, and ſo ſpread her haires abroad.*

Deſcheveſtrer vn cheval, *to take the halter from a horſe, alſo to be rid from one.*

Deſchiqueter, *to pincke, to cut full of holes, to mangle, to ſhread in pieces.*

Deſchiquetement, *a mangling*: m.

Deſchirer & mettre en piéces, *to rent, to teare in peeces.*

Deſchiré, *rent, torne.*

Deſchirure, *a rent*: f.

Deſchirement, *renting, tearing in peeces*: m.

Deſclore, *to pull downe hedges, to diſparke.*

Deſclouër, *to looſe and pull off a naile.*

Deſcocher vne fleche, *to ſhoote an arrowe.*

Ceſt fort bien Deſcoché, *it is verie well ſhot: he looſeth his bowe verie handſomely.*

Deſcoiffer, *to pull off a womans attire from her head.*

Deſcognoiſtre, *or* Meſcognoiſtre, *ſee* Cognoiſtre, *his contrarie.*

Deſcombrer, *to deliuer one from encombrance, or incomber.*

Deſcoler, *to vnglew.*

Ma table eſt toute Deſcolée, *my table is all vnglewed.*

Deſcoller, *to behead one.*

Se Deſcombrer de quelcun, *to be ridde of one.*

Deſconfire vn exercite, *to diſcomfite or ouerthrow an armie.*

Deſconfiture de guerre, *an ouerthrow in warres.*

Faire Deſconfiture de gents de guerre, *to diſcomfite Souldiers.*

Se Deſcomforter & deſoler, *to diſcomfort, to lament.*

Deſcomfort, m: *diſcomfort.*

Deſconforté, *diſcomforted.*

Deſconſeiller, *to diſſwade, to counſell the contrarie.*

Deſconſeillé, *diſſwaded.*

Deſcontenancé, *out of countenãce*: f.

Deſcorder, *to vntwiſt a corde.*

Dire ſa Deſconvenuë à quelqu'vn, *to ſhewe his griefe or misfortune to one*: f.

Deſcouldre, *to rip, to vnſewe*: *decline it like* Couldre.

Deſcouſu, *ripped: vnſewed.*

Deſcoulourer, *to take away the colour.*

Deſcoulper, *or* Deſencoulper, *to diſcharge one of his fault.*

Deſcouplerles chiens, *to looſe or vncouple dogges.*

Se Deſcourager, *to be diſcouraged, to diſtruſt.*

Deſcourager quelqu'vn, *to diſcourage one.*

Deſcouragé, *diſcouraged, out of hart.*

Deſcouronner, *to take awaye the crowne.*

Deſcoulourer, *to take away the colour, as* viſage deſcoulouré par maladie.

Deſcouvrir, *to vncouer, to vnheale, to make naked: ſee* Couvrir, *to decline it.*

Deſcouvert, *euident, manifeſt, vncouered, deſcried.*
A Deſcouvert, *openly, manifeſtly.*
La Deſcouverte de quelques gents ayants commis quelque malefice, *the diſcloſing or finding out of malefactors.*
Deſcrier quelque choſe, & faire trouver mauvaiſe, *to diſcredite a thing.*
Deſcrié, *as* les angelots ſont deſcriez, *old angels are called in.*
Monnoye Deſcriée, *money called in.*
Deſcrire quelque choſe, *to deſcribe, to declare at large.*
Deſcription, *a deſcription*: f.
Deſcroiſtre, *to decreaſe, to diminiſh.*
Deſcrocher, *or* deſcrocheter, *to vndoe or looſe a hook.*
Deſcroter ſa robbe avec des deſcrottoires, *to rub with a rubbing bruſh, to take off dirt.*
Vne Decrottoire, *a rubbing bruſh*: f.
Deſdaigner quelqu'vn, *to diſdaine, to deſpiſe.*
Deſdaing, *diſdaine, deſpite, ſqueamiſhneſſe*: m.
Deſdaigneux, *ſquemiſh, coy, diſdainfull.*
Deſdaignement, *a diſdayning*: m.
Deſdier, *ſeeke* Dedier.
Se Deſdire de ce qu'on a dict, *to vnſay, to recant: decline as* Dire.
Sans ſe Deſdire, *without vnſaying it.*
Deſdommager, *to make amends: to ſaue harmeleſſe.*
Deſdommagement, *a repayring, an amends making: harmeleſneſſe*: m.
Si je vous cautionne, ſi je ſuy voſtre plege, vous me deſdommagerez, vous me rendrez indemne: *if I be your ſuretie, you ſhall ſaue me harmeleſſe.*
Deſdorer, *to vngilt.*
Deſduire, *to handle a matter*: je deſduis, je deſduy, j'ay deſduit, je deſduiray.
Il a fort bien Deſduit ce poinct, *he hath handled that poynt or that matter very well.*
Deſduit, *delight, paſtime, ſeeke* Deduit: m.
Deſembarquer, *to take lande, to vnloade a ſhip.*
Deſemparer, *to deprive one of his Hold, Fort, or office wherewith he was ceaſed, to force the field or place afore occupied.*
Deſempener, *to take away the feathers as of an arrow or bolt.*
Se Deſembucher, *to ruſh out of an ambuſh, or laying in waite.*
Deſempeſtrer, *to rid himſelfe of a thing: to vntangle.*
Deſemplir, *to emptie, to lade out.*
Deſendormir, *ſeeke* Endormir.
Se Deſenfler, *to vnſwell to aſſwage.*
Se Deſenfrongner & faire bonne chere, *to leaue frowning, to locke cheerefully.*
Deſenger, *to plucke vp by the roote: to deſtroy an euill ympe.*
Deſenhorter, *to diſſwade.*
Deſennuyer, *to driue away wearineſſe, to paſſe the time.*
Deſenroulé, *put out of wages, or out of the roule or number.*

Deſenſevelir, *the contrarie is*, Enſevelir, *to burie one.*
Deſenſorceler, *to vnwitch.*
Deſenyvrer, *to make ſober againe, contrarie to*, Enyvrer, *to make one dronke.*
Deſert, *a deſart, a wilderneſſe*: m.
Elle eſt Deſerte, *ſhe is forſaken.*
Deſertion de cauſe, *the leauing of his action to fall: the forſaking of his action.*
Deſervir, je deſers, je deſervi, j'ay deſervi, je deſerviray, *to deſerue, to earne.*
Deſervir ſus table, *to take vp the table, looke* Deſſervir.
Se Deſeſperer, *to deſpaire.*
Deſeſpoir, *deſperation*: m.
Iouër à la Deſpérade, *to doe deſperately*: f.
Deſeſperément, *deſperatly.*
Deſeſtimer, *not to eſteeme a thing.*
Deſeſtourdir, *to come of a great maſe or aſtoniſhment.*
Desfaire & rõpre ce qui eſtoit faict, *to breake or vndoe that which is done.*
Se Desfaire ſoymeſme, *to make him ſelfe away, to kill himſelfe.*
Desfaicte, ou perte de battaille, *the defeat or ouerthrow of a battaile*: f.
Desfaſcher, *to take away griefe, to put away anger.*
Desfaroucher, *to make tame.*
Desfavoriſé, *out of fauour.*
Desfaveur, m: *disfauour.*
Desfermer, *to open.*
Desferrer vn cheval, *to take of a horſes ſhooes.*
Se Desfier, *to miſtruſt.*
Desfiance, ou diffidence, *miſtruſt, diffidence*: f.
Desfiement, m: *idem.*
Vn Desfi, m: *a defying.*
Desfigurer, *ſeeke* Défigurer.
Desfiler, *to vntwiſt, to vnweaue.*
Desfleurer, *to defloure.*
Desfonſer vn vaiſſeau, *to knocke the head of a veſſell.*
Desfortune, f: *a misfortune.*
Desfortuné, *vnlooked.*
Desfouïr, *to dig out.*
Desfrayer, *ſeeke* Défrayer.
Desfricher, *to rid a ground of r and thiſtles, to make it arable: to grub: to ſhrub: to rid it from buſſhes.*
Lieu Desfriché, *an arable ground.*
Desfroncer, *or* Desfronguer, *to ſhew a merie countenance.*
Desfroy, *ſee* Défrayer.
Soy Desfuler, *to put off his cap, to make obeyſance.*
Deſgager, *to fetch out of pledge.*
Lon ne le put Deſgager, *he could not be looſe.*
Deſgainer vn glaive, *to vnſheath, to draw a ſword.*
Se Deſgarnir de ſon armée, & la bailler à vn autre, *to vnfurniſh.*
Deſgarni & deſcouvert, *vnfurniſht, or lying open: ſee* Garnir, *for the declining.*
Se Deſgeler, *to thawe.*
Deſgluer, *to vnglew, to looſe.*
Se Deſgorger, *to vomite, to ſpue out his venime.*
Deſgourdir, je deſgourdis, je deſgourdi,

gourdi, j'ay desgourdi, je desgourdiray, *when our hands or feete being as it were a sleepe or numbd through cold, doe waxe warme: or when one doth carrie fish aliue, for feare he should die by the way, he putteth the same into the water to reuiue it, wee say*, Desgourdir le poisson.

Desgourmer vn cheval, *to vncurbe a horse*

Aisé à Degouster, & pour peu de chose, *one that will easilie lothe a thing: a nice or daintie person.*

Voz parolles m'ont tout Desgousté, *your speech hath put me out of taste, hath discouraged me.*

Desgoutement de viandes, *lothsomnesse of meates*: m.

Desgrader, *to degrade, to vnhallow.*

Desgrapher deux navires, *to vnclaspe two ships.*

Desguiser, *to disguise, to alter.*

Feincts & Desguisez, *fained, counterfeite, disguised.*

Desguisement de marchandise, *coũterfeit or vntrue wares*: m.

Deshabiller, *to make himselfe vnready, to put off his clothes.*

Deshait, *sadnesse, strife, disorder*: m.

Tu m'as deshaité, *thou turnest my mirth into sadnesse.*

Deshanché, *he that hath his hippes broken, or out of ioynt.*

Desharnacher vn cheval, *to take off the trappings or harneis and feathers of a horse.*

Deshériter, *to disherite.*

Deshérité & privé de la succession, *disherited, put from possession.*

Desheritement, *a disheriting*: m.

Deshonnorer, *to dishonour.*

Deshonneur, *dishonour shame*: m.

Deshonneste, *vnhoneſt, vnseemely, vnfitting.*

Deshonnesteté, *dishoneſtie*: f.

Deshonnestement, *vnhoneſtly.*

Deshonté, *without shame.*

Deshouser, *to plucke off ones bootes.*

Deshouser vne mule, *to take off the foote cloth from the mule.*

Il est Desja tard, *it is late.*

Avez vous Desja fait? *haue you done alreadie?*

Desjanter vne roue, *to take away the circle of yron which is about a cart wheele.*

Desjectatif, m: *any thing hauing the vertue to drie.*

Desjeuner, *seeke* Desjuner.

DesigNER les limites, *to prescribe the limites and bounds.*

Ces choses designent & signifient quelque meschãceté, *these things doe signifie or prognosticate some mischiefe.*

Desjoindre & separer, *to seuer, to separate: see* Ioindre, *to decline it.*

Desjoingnement, *a separating*: m.

Desjoinct, desjoincte, *asunder seuered, separated.*

Desir, *desire, affectiõ, appetite, lust*: m.

Desirer, *to desire.*

Fort desiré, *much desired, in good estimation.*

Desireux, m: *one that desireth greatly.*

Desirant, *desiring.*

Desirable, *a thing to be desired*, com.
Desister, *to leaue off.*
Deshucher vn oiseau, *to beate downe a birde from the rouste or pearch.*
Desjuner, *to breake ones fast.*
Le Desjuner, *a breakefast.*
Ie ne me suy point encor desiuné de cela, *that is, I haue not taste yet of that, I haue heard yet nothing of that.*
Tout deslabré, m : *all ragged, full of ragges.*
Deslater vne maison, *to vnlath a house, to take away the laths.*
Se delasser, *to vnwearie himselfe.*
Desléer & destramper, *to soake, to delay.*
Deslier, *to vnbinde, to loose.*
Deslié, *loose, vnbound.*
Desloger, *to departe from home, to vnlodge.*
Deslogement, *departing from home, changing of lodging* : m.
Ie ne l'ay onques peu faire Desloger, *I was not able to driue him from his place.*
Desloyal, *vnfaithfull, vntrustie:* m.
Desloyauté, *vnfaithfulnesse, trecherie, falshoode :* f.
Desloyalement, *or* desloyaument, *falsely, vnfaithfully.*
Dessouer, *to blame, to dispraise.*
Desmailler, *to vndoe or breake a coate of male.*
Desmaillotter, *to vnswaddle.*
Desmaillotté, *vnswadled.*
Desmaillottement, m : *vnswadling.*
Des-maintenant, *yea presently.*
Desmancher, *to take off the helue of an axe, or like instrument.*
Desmanteler, *to take ones Cloake, also to beate downe the walles of a towne.*
Desmarcher, *to goe backe, to stir from a place.*
Desmarer, *to set sailes, and to goe to Sea.*
Desmasquer, *to take off the maske.*
Desmaintenant je vous mets en liberté, *euen now I set you at libertie.*
Desmaintenant, *from henceforth.*
Se Desmarier, *to vnwed, to diuorce.*
Desmembrer, *to dismember, to teare in peeces.*
Desmembré, *rent, torne in peeces.*
Desmembrement, *a tearing in peeces.*
Desmenter, *see* Dementer.
Il l'a Dementi, *he told him he lied.*
Desmesler, *to rid, not to meddle with a thing, to cleere matters intangled.*
Desmésuré, *immeasurable.*
Licence desmesurée, *disordred without order or measure.*
Vne grande Demesure, *without all measure:* f.
Demesurément, *vnmeasurably, without all reason.*
Desmettre quelq; membre hors de son lieu, *to put out of ioynt, to misplace.*
Desmettez vous de telles entreprises, *giue ouer such enterprises.*
Membres Desmis de leur lieu & desnouëz, *members put out of ioynt or place.*

Demiſſion de foy, f: *acknowledging by tenaunt to holde his lande of his Lord.*

Deſmeubler, *to take away the houſhold ſtuffe from a place.*

Deſmoëler, *to take away the marrow, to weaken.*

Deſmonter, *to take from his horſe, to take off the Artillery frō his frame.*

Se Deſmouvoir de ſa conſtance, *to change or remoue from his conſtancie, to change opinion.*

Deſmunir, *or* Deſgarnir, *to vnfurniſh.*

Deſnaturé, *vnnaturall, which hath changed his owne nature, a weake perſon through the diminiſhing of his nature.*

Deſnerver, *to weaken.*

Deſnicher, *to driue a bird out of his neaſt, alſo to driue a man from his place.*

Deſnigrer, *to diffame ones name, to ſpeake euill of one.*

Deſnigration, f: *diffaming.*

Deſnouër, *to vuknitte, vntie.*

Se deſnouër quelque membre, *to vnknit a bone, to put out of ioynt.*

Deſnuër, *to make naked, to ſpoyle.*

Deſnué d'amis, *voyde of friends.*

Deſobeïr à ſon maiſtre, *to diſobey, to be ſtubborne.*

Deſobeïſſant, *diſobedient, ſtubborne.*

Deſobeïſſance, *diſobedience:* f.

Deſobliger, *to releaſe of his obligation or band.*

Deſolation, f: ou deſolement, m: *deſolation, ouerthrowe.*

Deſolément, *cōfortleſſe, deſolately.*

Povre fame deſolée, *without ſolace.*

Deſoler, *to leaue or make deſolate: to ruine.*

Deſordonné, *diſordinate, without meaſure or order.*

Deſordonnément aymer, *to loue without meaſure.*

Deſordre de toutes choſes, *confuſion, diſorder*: m.

Deſormais, *yet, for all that, henceforth: a worde compound of* des, ores, *and* mais.

Deſourdir, *to vnreaue, to vndoe that which is wouen.*

Deſpecer, *to cutte in peeces, to break in ſunder.*

Deſpecé à grans coups d'injures, *ſhaken vp with reuilings: ratled.*

Deſpecement, *a renting in pieces:* m.

Deſpendre, *to ſpende, to conſume, to waſte away:* je deſpens, je deſpendi, j'ay deſpendu, je deſpendray.

Deſpendre, diſſiper, gaſter, & conſommer ſes biens ou ſon patrimoine, *to ſpende away all his inheritance.*

La république deſpend de Brutus, *the publique weale dependeth on Brutus.*

Deſpens, *expenſes, coſt, charges:* m.

A ſes Deſpens, *vt his owne charge or perill.*

Deſpenſe, *expenſe, charge:* f.

Deſpence, *a butery: alſo ſmall wine mingled with much water:* f.

Deſpencerie, *butterie:* f.

Deſpenaillé, *ragged, torne.*

Deſpeindre, *to paynt, to drawe with a pen or pencill: ſee* Peindre *for the*

the declining.

Deſpenſer: *to ſpend, to beſtowe.*

Il a Deſpenſé à ce baſtiment tant & plus: *he hath beſtowed on that building mountaines.*

De la Deſpence: *ſmall wine for the houſehold:* f.

Vn Deſpenſier: *a cater: he that buieth cates.*

Deſpenſe & perte, *coſt, or loſſe:* f.

Deſpenſier, qui a la garde de la viande, *a ſteward, hee which keepeth the butterie.*

Faire bonne deſpeſche & ſe haſter, *to diſpatch, to make haſte:* f.

Se Deſpeſcher, *to make ſhort.*

Ie a heu ſa Deſpeſche: *hee is diſpatched: he hath his diſcharge:* f.

Deſeſpeſsir, eſclarcir vne choſe trop eſpeſſe, *to make thinne, to clariſie: ſee* Eſpeſsir, *for the declining.*

Deſpeſtrer aucun & delivrer, *to rid one out of troubles.*

Deſpeupler, *to vnpeople, to waſte, to ſpoyle.*

Deſpiécer, *to rent, to put the peeces a ſunder, to teare.*

Deſpit, *or* deſpiteux, qui ſe courrouce aiſement, *a ſpitefull fellow.*

Deſpit *ſpite, ſtomacke, hatred:* m.

Se Deſpiter, *to ſpite, to anger, to take a matter in ſnuffe.*

Se Deſpiter contre quelcun, *to doe a thing ſpitefully againſt another, to anger him.*

Deſpitonné, *ſquemiſh, as* les femmes ſont, de nature, Deſpitonnées, *women be of nature ſquemiſh.*

Deſpiteuſement, *for ſpite, ſpitefully.*

Deſpité, *ſpited, angred, vexed.*

Deſpiteux, *angry, wayward.*

Deſplacer, *to diſplace.*

Deſplaire, *to diſpleaſe.*

Ie me Deſplay, *it greeueth or diſpleaſeth me: I am weary of my ſelfe, or of my life.*

Eſtre Deſplaiſant de quelque choſe, *to be diſpleuſed with a thing,*

Faire Deſplaiſir, *to doe one a diſpleaſure, to offend one.*

Deſplaiſance, *diſpleaſure, griefe of minde:* f.

Recevoir Deſplaiſance pour l'amour d'aulcun, *to receiue diſpleaſure for another mans ſake.*

Mais qu'il ne vous Deſplaiſe, *by your leaue: that it may not diſpleaſe you.*

Deſplanter, *to pull vp by the roote.*

Deſplier, *to vnfolde, ſometime to make manifeſt.*

Deſplié & eſtendu, *vnfolden, ſpread abroade.*

Deſpliement et maniement de jambes, *the folding or turning of the legges:* m: *nimblenes of legges.*

Deſplumé, *to be without feathers.*

Deſplumer, *to pull of the feathers.*

Deſpoſſeder, *to put one out of his poſſeſſions.*

Deſpouiller, *to ſpoyle, to vnclothe, to put off.*

Deſpouillé, *vnclothed, ſpoyled.*

La Deſpouille des ennemis, *the ſpoyle of enemies:* f.

Deſpouillement, *a ſpoyle*: m.
Deſpourpré, *which hath loſt his purple colour.*
Deſpourveu, *ſeeke* Deſprouveu.
Deſpravé, on dépravé, *depraued, marred, corrupted.*
Déprier, *to call our praier or ſuite backe.*
Deſprifer, *to diſpraiſe, to blame, to contemne, to deſpiſe.*
Deſprifé, *diſpraiſed, deſpiſed.*
Deſpriſeur, *a deſpiſer*: m.
Deſpris, *or* meſpris, *contempt, deſpiſing*: m.
Deſpriſable, dequoy on ne doit faire compte, *diſpraiſable*, com.
Deſpriſement, *a diſpraiſing, a contemning, a ſetting at naught*: m.
Deſpriſonner, *to deliuer one out of priſon.*
Deſpriſõné, *abſolued, ſet out of priſõ.*
Deſprouveu, *vnprouided for, vnwares.*
Il m'a prins à Deſprouveu, *hee tooke me vnwares, vpon a ſodaine.*
Ceſte fame eſt Deſprouveuë de ſens & entendement *this woman is bereft of ſence and vnderſtanding.*
Deſpuceler vne vierge, *to deflowre a maiden.*
Deſraciner, *to roote out.*
Deſracinement, *rooting out*: m.
Deſraiſonnable, *vnreaſonable.*
Se Deſranger, *to goe out of the ranke or order.*
Deſrangé, *out of order.*
Deſreiglé, *vnruly, vnmannerly, malapert.*
Deſreiglement, m: *vnrulineſſe.*
Deſreiglément, *vnruledly.*
Deſreſter, *to deliuer out of the nets*: Enreſter, *is the contrarie.*
Deſridement, *the vnwrinkling of the skinne*: m.
Deſrider, *to take away wrinckles.*
Deſriver vne choſe rivée, *to take a naile or ſuch like out of his due and right place.*
Deſrobber, *to ſteale.*
Choſe Deſrobbée, *ſtollen goods.*
Deſrobbeur & pilleur, *a theefe, a robber, a picker, a pilferer*: m.
Deſrobement, *ſtealth*: m.
A la deſrobbée, *priuely, ſecretly, by ſtealth*: f.
Deſroy, *as* faire quelque deſroy, *to worke miſchiefe*: m.
Eſtre en Deſroy: *to bee out of order, as when ſouldiours be broken.*
Deſrocher vne maiſon, *to take down to deſtroy a houſe.*
Deſrompre, *ſeeke* Dérompre.
Deſrondir quelque choſe, *to bring out of compaſſe.*
Deſroquer vn home, *when in wraſtling he is caſt downe.*
Deſrougir, *to loſe his red colour.*
Deſrouiller, *to ſcoure, to furbuſh, to get out ruſt.*
Deſrouler, *to rolle out, to declare.*
Deſrouter, *to put one out of his way.*
Deſroute, *a putting to flight*: f.
Deſrumé, *that hath put away his rheume or cold.*
Deſrumer, *to put away the rheume.*
Deſruné, *out of order, taken downe, taken in peeces.*
Deſruner, *to ſet out of order.*

Se deſſaiſir, *to forgoe, to let looſe.*
Deſſéeler, *to take away the ſeale.*
Deſſeler vn cheval, *to take the ſaddle from the horſe.*
Deſſengler, *to looſe the girthes of a horſe.*
Deſſerrer, *to releaſe, to vnſhut, to open, to looſe.*
Deſſervir ſus table, *to take vp the table.*
Deſſerte, *or* deſſert de table, *the banquet or after courſe:* f.
Vous me faites tort ſans deſſerte, *you doe mee wrong without deſerving.*
Deſſeurer, deſpartir, *or* Deſmeſler, *to put aſunder, to part two mẽ fighting*
Deſſiller, *to vnwrappe his eyes, to reſtore the ſight, to vnſeele, to vnblindfield.*
Deſſeings, *the purpoſe and determination of one:* m.
Se deſſoiver, *to quench his thirſt.*
Deſſoler vn cheval, *to take away the hoofe of a horſe.*
Deſſorſeler, *to deliuer one from enchantment, to vnwitch one.*
Deſſoubs, *beneath, belowe.*
Deſſoulder, *to diſſolue, to looſe.*
Deſſus, *aboue, aloft.*
Le deſſus de toutes choſes, & comme la face, *the vpper parte of a thing.*
Deſtacher, *to vntie: alſo to take away a ſpot.*
Deſteler les chevaux, *to looſe horſes, or vnſpang them from the carte.*
Deſtendre, *to ſtretch out, to ſpreade: ſee* Tendre *for the declining.*
Deſtendu, *ſtretched or retched forth: but rather looſened, as the ſtrings of a lute.*
Deſtiltre, *to vnweane.*
Ddeſtin, *deſtiny:* m.
Deſtiner *or* deſſegner choſes en ſoymeſme & propoſer, *to appoint, to purpoſe.*
Deſtiné à la mort, *appointed to death.*
Vne année deſtinée & féée à la deſtruction de la ville, *a yeare appointed to the deſtruction of the towne.*
Ceſt ma Deſtinée, f: *it is my deſtiny.*
Deſtituer & delaiſſer vne choſe commẽcée, *to diſappointe or make deſtitute, to forſake.*
Deſtitution: f: & delaiſſement: m: *deſtituting or diſappointing, forſaking.*
Doſtombir ſes mains, *to vnnumbe his hands when they be numbe with colde.*
Vne deſtourtoire, *or* Deſtournoire, *a little rod or ſticke wherewith one doth driue aſide boughs and branches riding in a wood.*
Deſtouper, *to vnſtoppe:* f.
Deſtordre, *to wring or wreith.*
Deſtourſe, f: ou deſtordement: m. *wroong or wreithed.*
Deſtorſe: f: & fourvoyement: m. *a ſtraying or winding out of the way.*
I'ay Deſtors, ou je me ſuy Deſtors le pied, *I haue wrinched my foote.*
Deſtorſe, *is taken for miſſortune, hindrance, or encombrance.*
Deſtour, lieu entre les mõtagnes où on ſe retire, *a place betweene hils, where mẽ may hide themſelues:* m.

Lieu où il y a beaucoup de Destours, *a place with many crooked wayes:* m.

Destourber, *to trouble, to disturbe, to hinder.*

Destourbier, ou destourbement, *a trouble, let, hinderance,* m.

Vn destourbeur, qui par son caquet empesche & destourbe aucune chose, *a troublesome man, a prating fellow:* m.

Destourner aucun, *to dissuade a man from his purpose, to bring him out of the way.*

Destourner aucune chose, & la desrobber, *to conuey a thing away.*

Se destourner d'aucun, *to forbeare ones company, to withdraw his fauour from him.*

Destourné, *dissuaded, turned from his purpose, out of his way.*

Lieux destournez, *by-places.*

Qui destourne par parolles, *a dissuader.*

Destourner l'eaué par petits canaux & ruisseaux, *to dryne or turne water by little furrowes or brookes.*

Destournement d'eaues, *a turning of the course of water an other way, a drawing or turning of water another way.*

Destrancher à coups de langue, *to rebuke one sharpely, to rattle vp.*

Destrãché & despecé à grans coups d'injures, *rated vp with reuilings.*

Destraindre, je destrains, je destraint, j'ay destraint, je destraindray, *to strayne or presse.*

Destrainte & angoisse d'amours, f: *distresse in loue, one ouerpassioned by loue.*

Déstraver, *to loose one out of shackles or gines: the contrary is* Entraver.

Destremper & mesler ensemble, & ramollir, *to soften, to mollifie, to allay as wine with water, to soake.*

Destrempé & meslé parmy d'autre, *soaken, softned, or allayed.*

Destremper du poisson salé, *to steepe or water salt fish.*

Destresse, *distresse, griefe, anguish:* f.

Vn destroict, *a straight, a narrowe place:* m.

Le destroict des chemins, *a straight in the way.*

Vn destrier, *a horse of armes:* m.

Destrousser, *to spoyle, to robbe.*

Destrousseur de gents, *a robber:* m.

Destroussement de gents, *a robbing of men by the high way:* m.

Destruire, *to destroy, to waste, to ouerthrow.*

Destruction, *destruction, waste:* f.

Destruict & gasté, *destroyed, wasted.*

Destruiseur, *a destroyer:* m.

Desualizer, *to robbe one by the high way.*

Desueiner, *to take away the veines & the face.*

Desueloper, *to vnwrappe, to shewe forth, to vnfolde.*

Desuelopé, *vnfolden.*

Desuelopement, *an vnfolding.*

Desuerrouiller vn huis, *to vnlocke a doore, to vnbolt.*

Desuestir, *to vnclothe:* see Vestir.

Desuier, *to put one out of his way, to*

goe

goe out of this life, to dye.

Desviſager aucun, *to diſſigure one.*

Desvailer, *to diſcouer, to take off the veile.*

Desunier, je desunis, je desuny, j'ay desuni, je desuniray, *to diſioyne, to put a ſunder.*

Se desvoyer, *or* desvier, *to erre, to ſtray, to wander.*

Desvoyement d'eſtomach, *weakues of the ſtomacke:* m.

Vn Det à jouër, *a Die, or a paire of Dice: pronounce* Dé: m.

Detail, *as* acheter en gros, et vendre en detail, *to buy by great, and ſell by retaile:* m.

Merchant en detail, *a marchant ſelling by retaile.*

Detailler & mettre en piéces, *to hew in peeces.*

Detenir, *to holde, to detaine, to occupie, ſee* Tenir *for the declining.*

Detenteur, m: *he that holdeth any thing from one wrongfully.*

Deteriorer & empirer quelque choſe, *to make any thing worſe.*

Determiner, *to determine, to cõclude.*

Determinance de quelque choſe, laquelle apres avoir eſté diſputée & debatuë, eſt miſe à fin, *the determining or ending of a thing:* f.

Deterrer, *to bring out of the ground.*

Deterrer vn home, *to put one out of his land,*

En temps de guerre lon voit tant de povres gens deterrez, *in time of warre men do ſee ſo many poor folke diſherited.*

Deteſter, *to deteſt to abhorre.*

Deteſtable & abhominable, *deteſtable, abhominable.*

Se détordre les bras, *to wreith his armes, ſee* Deſtordre.

Détracter & meſdire d'autruy, *to backbite, to ſpeak euill behinde ones backe.*

Detracteur, *a backbiter, a ſlãderer:* m

Par Detraction, *ſlaunderouſly:* f.

Se detraquer, *to goe out of his way.*

Detraqué, hors du trac, *out of the path way.*

Detriment *hurt, hindrance:* m,

Deu, *debt, due, ſeeke* Devoir.

Deuèment, *duly, rightly.*

Deuë, *ſee* Induë.

Devaller, *to let downe, to tumble downe.*

Devancer, *to excell, to goe before.*

Devancer aucun à courir, *to outrun one.*

Devanciers, *our predeceſſours:* m.

Devant quelque vn, *before one.*

Devant & derriere, *before and behind.*

Aller au devannt, *to go to meet one.*

Devant que, *before that.*

Vn devantier, devantal, devanteau *or* Tablier, *an apron:* m.

Devenir, je devien, je devins, je ſuy devenu, je deviendray corps, *to waxe a body, to become.*

Devenir riche, *to become rich.*

Que Devindrent tous ces gens? *what became of thoſe men?*

Devers, *towards.*

Regarde devers moy, *looke towardes me.*

De devers Orient, *towards the Eaſt.*

Devider

Devider du fil par pelotons, *to winde vp threed in bottomes.*
Vn devidet, on devidoir, *a reele to winde threed on:* m.
Devier, *looke* Desvier.
Vn devin, *a southsayer, a gesser:* m.
Deviner, *to soothsay, to gesse, to diuine.*
Devinant, *gessing, soothsaying, diuining.*
Devineresse, *a woman soothsayer:* f.
Devinement, *coniecturing, diuination, soothsaying:* m.
Devint, *became, see* Devenir.
Devisager, *seeke* Desvisager.
Deviser, *to talke, to deuise, to comforte.*
Devis & parlement, *a talking togither:* m.
Vn devis & ordonnance, *a deuise or appointment:* m.
Vne Devise, *a posie, a colisance.*
Devise, f: *as* il porte pour sa devise le croissant, *he hath for his deuise.*
Devoir, *seeke* Debvoir.
Devolu, *a benefice, Lordship or like fall into the Lords hands:* m.
Devorer, *to deuoure, to swallow vp.*
Devotion, *deuotion, religion* :f.
Devot, *deuoute:* m.
Fame fort Devote, *a very deuout woman:* f.
Devotement, *deuoutly.*
Devoué, *as* brebis devouées à la boucherie, *sheepe appointed for the slaughter.*
Deux, *two.*
Deux à deux, *two by two, by couples.*
Tous deux, *both.*

D'eulx, pour de eux, *of them, or from them.*
A dexre, *on the right hand.*
Dexterité, *nimblenesse, handsomenesse:* f.
Dextrement, *nimbly, properly, aptly.*
Dextrier, *or* Destrier, m: *a speare horse, a horse of seruice.*
Diable, *the deuill, the fiend:* m.
Diabolique, *diuelish.*
Diaboliquement, *diuelishly.*
Diacre, *a Deacon:* m.
Diaconie, *Deaconship:* f.
Diaculon, *a kinde of confection or salue:* m.
Diademe, *a Kings Crowne:* m.
Diafané, *shining, glistering.*
Dialectique c'est à dire, l'art de bien disputer, *Logicke or good order of disputation:* f.
Dialecticien, m: *a Logician.*
Dialectiquement, *logically, as a good logician ought to doe, after the arte of Logicke.*
Dialogue, *a dialogue:* m.
Vn Diamant, *a Diamond:* m.
Cœur Diamantin, m: *a hearte as hard as a diamond.*
Diaphane, *shining like a starre, diamond, or looking glasse.*
Diapré, les champs diaprez, *fieldes and medowes diuersified through diuers flowres, diuersly wrought.*
Dict, dicton, dicter, *seeke* Dire.
Dict or dit, mon-dit pere, *my said father*, son-dict frere, *he said brother.*
Dictamon, *or* Gingebre de jardin, *an herbe growing in Candie called ginger, hauing the property to draw*

out any thing fastened in the bodie: m.

D'icy, ou des icy, *from hence.*

D'icy à quel temps? *Howe long? in what time? how long hence?*

D'icy en avant, *from hence forward.*

Diéte & regime de vivre, *Diet, daylie fare: also a parliament & assemblie of the states of the Empire:* f.

Dieu, *God:* m.

Dieu-donné, *a mans name.*

Diffame, *euill name, euil reporte:* m.

Diffamer quelqu'vn, *to defame one, to slaunder one, to take away ones good name.*

Estre diffamé, *to be defamed.*

Diffamation, *a slaunder:* f.

Differer & delayer, *to deferre, to delay, to driue off.*

Differer de jour en jour, *to deferre from day to day.*

Dilation & dilayement, *deferring, delaying:* f.

Vn Different & debat, *a debate, a strife, a contention:* m.

Estre en different & discord, *to bee at variance, to disagree.*

Difference, *difference, diuersitie:* f.

Differemment, *distinctly.*

Difficile, *hard, difficile.*

Difficulté *difficultie, hardnesse:* f.

Difficilement, *hardly, scantly, with much adoe.*

Difforme, *vnseemely, filthy, out of fashion.*

Defformité, *or* difformité, *vnseemelinesse:* f.

Digerer, quand l'estomach cuit bien la viande qu'il a receuë, *to digest.*

Digestion, *digestion:* f.

Digne de loyer, *worthy of reward.*

Dignité, *wortinesse, honour:* f.

Dignement, *worthily.*

Digression, *digression, by-walking:* f.

Dilater, *to extend, to inlarge, to stretch out in breadth.*

Dilaté, *inlarged.*

Dilation, *a delay:* f.

Diligent & soigneux à faire quelque chose, *diligent, carefull, studious, circumspect.*

Se diligenter, *to make haste.*

Diligẽment, *diligẽtly, circumspectly, carefully.*

Diligence, *diligence, industrie:* f.

Le dimenche, *Sunday:* m.

Dimension, *a measuring:* f.

Diminuër, *to diminish, to lessen.*

Diminution, *a lessening, a diminishing:* f.

Dinandier ou Maignen, *a coppersmith, a tinker:* m.

Dinanderie, *a place where copper wares are solde: it is taken also for any thing made of brasse,* f.

Diocese, *a Diocesse:* m.

Dipsade, *a venemous serpent, whose biting casteth one to such drinesse, that through drinking (falling into dropsie) dieth:* m.

Dire, *to say, to speake, to shew, to talk:* je dis, je di, j'ay dit, je diray.

Trouver à dire, *see* Trouver.

On dit, *it is sayd abroad.*

Dict commun, *a worde, a common talke:* m.

Mon dire touche plusieurs, *my talke toucheth*

toucheth many: m.
Vn dicton de bon enſeignement, *a ſentence*: m.
Vne diction. *a ſaying*: f.
Dicter & nommer à vn autre quelque choſe qu'il eſcrive, *to endite letters.*
Dictateur, m: *a Magiſtrate among the Romanes which had royall authoritie for the time.*
Directement, *directly.*
Ligne directe, *a ſtraite and direct line.*
Directeur, *a leader*: m.
Diriger, *to order or direct.*
Diſcepter, *to diſpute, to debate.*
Diſcerner, ſeparer l'vn d'avec l'autre, *to diſcerne, to ſeparate the one from the other.*
Diſcretion ou ſeperation, *differẽce or ſeparating*: f.
Diſcret, *diſcreete, wiſe, aduiſed.*
Diſcretement, *diſcreetely.*
Diſciple, *a ſcholler.*
Diſcipliner aulcun, *to correct one.*
Diſcipline, f: *correction, a ſcience.*
Les Diſciplines liberalles, *liberall ſciences.*
La Diſcipline de l'Egliſe ancienne eſt fort diminuée, *the diſcipline of the auncient Church is much decayed.*
Diſcordant, *diſagreeing.*
Diſcours d'eſprit de tous coſtez, quand il penſe à quelque choſe, *to conſider well, to caſt euery way*: m.
Diſcourir, *to diſcourſe, to examine a matter, to make a diſcourſe vpon any matter.*
Diſcrucier, *to vexe one.*
Diſcuter, *to examine.*
Faire diſcuſsion ſus les biens du debteur, aſſavoir s'il eſt ſolvable, *to value the goods of a debter, to know whether he be able to pay*: f.
Vn diſinier, *a Captain of ten men*: m.
Diſert & qui parle bien, *an eloquent man.*
Parler diſertement, *to ſpeake eloquently.*
Diſette, *dearth, reede, penurie, pouertie, lacke*: f.
Diſeteux, *needy*: m.
Diſgrace, *diſgrace, euill fortune, alſo vnſeemelyneſſe, contrarie to grace*: f.
Diſjunction & ſeparation, *a diſiunction or putting a ſunder*: f.
Diſloquer, *to put out of ioynt.*
Diſloquation de membres, *members out of ioynt.*
Prendre les Diſmes, *to receiue tenths*: m.
Diſmer, *to tenth the Lambs.*
Vn Dimeur, m: *he that gathereth tenths.*
Le Diſner, *the dinner*: m.
Diſner, *to dine.*
Diſparer, *to vaniſh away.*
Il Diſparut, *he vaniſhed away.*
Diſpencer, *to diſpence.*
Diſpencer la loy, *to diſpence with the lawe.*
Diſpencé, *diſpenced.*
Diſpenſateur, *a diſpoſer of goods*: m.
Diſpenſation, *a diſpenſation*: f.

Dispoſer & mettre par ordre, *to diſpoſe: appoint, ſet in order.*
Il eſt ainſi diſpoſé, *it is ſo appoynted.*
Diſpoſition, *a diſpoſing*: f.
Diſpoſition & accidens, *diſpoſitions or inclinations of the heauens*: f.
Vn homme fort diſpos, *a very nimble or light man.*
Diſproportion, *the contrary of proportion, an vnequall proportion.*
Diſputer, *to diſpute, to reaſon, to debate.*
Diſputation, *a diſputation*: f.
Diſſemblable, *vnlike*, com.
Diſſention, *diſſention, ſtrife*: f.
Diſſimuler & cacher quelque choſe *to diſſemble or couer a thing.*
Ceſt vn grand diſſimulateur, m: *he is a great diſſembler.*
Diſſimulatrice, *a woman diſſembler.*
Diſſimulément, *diſſemblingly.*
Diſſimulation, *diſſimulation, hypocriſie*: f.
Diſſipateur, *a diſperſer or ſcatterer abroad, a waſter*: m.
Diſſiper, *to ſcatter, to diſperſe, to waſte.*
Diſſipation, *a ſcattering*: f.
Diſſonant, *diſagreeing.*
Diſſouldre & abatre ou rompre l'entrepriſe d'aucun, *to breake or diſſolue the enterpriſe of other.*
Diſſolus & malvivans, *of reachleſſe life, diſſolute.*
Diſſolution, *exceſſe*: f.
Diſſuader, *to diſſwade.*
Diſſuaſion, *a diſſwading*: f.
Diſtance ou eſpace, *a diſtance or ſpace betweene*: f.
Diſtant, *farre.*
Diſtention, f: *or* eſtendement, m: *a ſtretching or ſtrouting out.*
Deſtenſion ou couvulſion de nerfs, *a ſtifning of ſinewes, the crampe*: f.
Diſtiller, *to diſtill.*
Diſtillement, *a diſtilling*: m.
Diſtillation d'humeurs, *a diſtilling of humours from the head, a Catharre*: f.
Diſtinguer, *to diuide, to ſeparate.*
Diſtinct & ſeparé, *diſtinguiſhed, ſeuered, ſeparated.*
Diſtinctement, *diſtinctly.*
Diſtique, deux vers en poeſie, *two verſes in poetrie*: m.
Diſtraire, *to withdrawe, to diſſwade*: je diſtrais, je diſtrahi, j'ay diſtrait, je diſtrairay.
Diſtraction, *a withdrawing*: f.
Diſtribuer, *to diſtribute, to deuide.*
Diſtribution, *a deuiding*: f.
Divers, *diuers, vnlike.*
Diverſement, *diuerſly.*
Tapis à l'eſguille diverſifiez et diaprez de couleurs, *tapiſtry ſet forth with diuers colours.*
Diverſité & difference, *diuerſitie, difference.*
Diverſifier, *to varie or change.*
Diverſifié, *happening diuerſly.*
Diverſement, *diuerſly.*
Divertir aucun de ſon propos, *to turn one from his purpoſe, to chãge their minde*: je divertis, je diverti, j'ay diverti, je divertiray.
Divin, *holy, godly.*
Divinement, *holily, godlily.*

Divinité, *diuinitie*: f.
Divin, Diviner, *seeke* Devin.
Devinance, *foreshewing, gessing*: f.
Divination, *a gessing*: f.
Diviser, *to deuide, to diperse.*
Diviser & separer, *to deuide, to separate, to parte.*
Diviser par cy & par là, *to diuide hither and thither.*
Diviſé & parti, *diuided, parted.*
Diviſion & ſeparation, *a diuiſion, a ſeparation*: f.
Diviſement, *diuidingly, ſeparately.*
Divorce, *a diuorce*: m.
Divretique, *which hath the faculti to make one piſſe.*
Divulguer quelque ſecret, *to open a ſcret, to blab.*
Choſe divulguée & ſemée par tout, *ſpread abroad.*
Dix, *ten.*
Dix ans, *ten yeeres.*
Dixieſme, *tenth.*
Pour la Dixieſme fois, *for the tenth time.*
Dixſept, *ſeuenteene.*
Dixhuit, *eighteene.*
Dixhuitieſme, *eighteenth.*
Diſneuf, *nineteene.*
Dixneufieſme, *nineteenth.*
Dizain, *that containeth the number of ten.*
Vn dizain, *a tenth, a Dittie of ten verſes*: m.
Vne diſaine, *as you ſay*, vne douſaine, *a doſen.*
Dober quelcun, *to beate one.*
Il a eſté bien dobé, *he hath beene throughly beaten.*

Docte & ſçavant, *a learned man, a man of knowledge.*
Eſtre docile, *eaſie to be taught*, com.
Docilité, *aptneſſe to learn, docilitie*: f.
Doctement, *learnedly.*
Document, *a precept*: m.
Docteur en droit, *a Doctor of the ciuill law*: m.
Doctorie, *the degree of a Doctor*: f.
Dodeliner, *to bring vp wantonly, as a cockney, to lull.*
Dodeliner, *idem: alſo to becke.*
Dogue d'Angleterre, *a maſtie Dog of England*: m.
Doctrine & enſeignement, *doctrine, inſtruction*: f.
Doctrinal, *the paterne of learning*: Marot.
Doit, *as* grand peuple doit ſortir d'Abraham, *great people muſt or ought to iſſue of Abraham.*
Vn doigt, *a finger*: m.
Vn doigtier, *a thimble, a fingerlyng*: m.
Vn doiſil, *a faucet*: m.
Dol, *deceit*: m.
Doler du bois, *to bowe or ſquare timber.*
Vne doloire, f: *a litle axe or hatchet.*
Dolet, *ſorowfull, heauie, painefull, greeuous.*
Doleur de corps & d'eſprit, *ſorrowe of minde, paine of body*: f.
Avoir doleur, *to haue paine.*
Faire douleur, *to greeue.*
Appaiſer la douleur d'aucun, *to aſſwage ones greefe.*
Se dolouſer, *to mone, to bewaile.*
Doleance, *greefe*: f.

Doloir, je me deulx, je me doulu, je me ſuy doulu, *to mone & ſorrow.*
Doloureux, m: *full of ſorrow.*
La teſte me deult, *my head doth ake.*
Dolentement, *mourningly.*
Domeſtiquer, *to tame.*
Domeſtique, *homely, of our houſhold.*
Domicile, *a houſe, an abiding place.*
Dominer, *to gouerne, to rule.*
Dominateur, *a ruler:* m.
Domination, *rule, power, gouernement:* f.
Dominorier, *like* dominer.
Dommage, *loſſe, hinderance, damage:* m.
Dommageable, *hurtfull.*
Dommageablement, *with damage.*
Dommaine, ou Doumaine, *ſeeke* Demaine.
Domaniaux, *as* expoits domaniaux, *iudgements put to execution within a Lords libertie:* m.
Dompter, *ſeeke* Donter.
Dompte-venim, f: *an hearb whoſe vertue and ſtrength is to abate poyſon.*
Dompte-vilain, *a good cudgell or like toole to tame a ſtubborne knaue.*
Don, m: *a gift, ſee* Donner.
Donq, Donc, *or* Donques: *thẽ, therefore, Ergo.*
Que feray je Donques? *what ſhall I doe then?*
Dongeon, *a dungeon:* m.
Donner, *to giue, to deliuer, to graunt.*
Donné le premier de Ianvier, *giuen the firſt of Ianuarie.*
Don, *a gift, a graunt:* m.
Donaiſon, *a donation, a donaizon:* f.
Donation, *a gift:* f.
Donnement, *a giuing:* m.
Donne-vie, *the giuer of life.*
Dont, *whence, or whereby.*
Donter, *to ſubdue, to ouercome, to rule, to tame, to daunt.*
Donté, *tamed, dannted.*
Dontement, *a taming:* m.
Donzelle, *a fiſh like a Cunger:* f.
Dorade poiſſon, *a fiſh, of ſome thoght to be called a Gilthead:* f.
Dorer, *to gilde.*
Doré, *or* Dorée *gilt, faire, as* Venus la Dorée, *the faire Venus.*
Dorure *or* Doreure, *a iewell of two peeces, gilting, bilyments:* f.
Doreſ-en-avant, *frõ hence forward, hereafter.*
Dormir, je dors, je dormi, j'ay dormi, je dormiray, *to ſleep, to ſlumber.*
Dormilleux, *a drouſie, ſleepie one, a ſluggiſh one.*
Dormitorie, *a medicine prouoking or caſting one into a ſleepe.*
Dortoir, *a Chamber or place where many doe ſleepe, alſo a churchyard.*
Le Dos, *the backe:* m,
Doſe, *that quantity of drinke or medicine which the Phiſition appointeth the Apothecarie to giue to the ſicke perſon.*
Doſſeraſſe, f: *any thing vpholding the great beame vpon a wall.*
Doſſier, *any thing that ſtayeth the back: as* vn banc à doſſier, *a forme with railes to ſtay the backe.*
Doſt qu'vne femme baille à ſon mari pour ſon mariage, *the dowry that the wife gineth her huſband*

in

in mariage.

Dotal, *as* apenage dotal, *the portion giuen for a dowrie.*

Elle a vn bon Douäire: *she is well indowed, or shee hath a good dowrie.*

Douäire que le mari baille à la fame, *The dowrie or ioynter that the husband giueth vnto the wife:* m.

Douäriére, *a widdowe which hath a ioynter:* m.

Douäne, *the custome house at Lyons in France:* m.

Double, *double:* m: *also a kynde of money in Fraunce woorth a farthing.*

Le double de quelque escripture, *the copie of a writing.*

Le Double, *the double:* m.

Doubler, *to double.*

Doublement, *doubly.*

Vn Doublement, *a doubling.*

Doublement d'escripture, *a copying out of a writing.*

Vn Doublet, m: *a dublet.*

De la Doublure, f: *lyning for any garment.*

Doublier, *a long and large table, hauing a cloth hanging on euery side to the ground.*

Doubte, *doubte, suspition, feare:* f.

Mertre quelque chose en doubte, *to put a thing in doubt, to bring a matter in controuersie.*

Doubtement, *a doubting:* m.

Doubter, *to doubt, to feare.*

Doubteux, *doubtfullie, uncertaine.*

Vn chose Doubteuse, *a doubtefull thing.*

Doubtance, f: *doubting.*

Doubteusement, *doubtfully.*

Douër, *to endue, or endowe one.*

Doué de Beaucoup de vertus, *enriched with many vertues.*

Vne Douille, f: *the canon or yron of a iauelin.*

Douillet, *delicate, dainetinesse: deintie,* m.

Faire bien de la Douillette: *a very fine, nice, or daintie dame.*

Vn Douït, douët, *or* doet: m: *a brooke: a spring.*

Doux, *gentle, louing, sweet, tractable, smothe.*

La main, la peau Doulce, *a smoothe hand, skinne.*

Doucet, *somewhat sweete.*

Douceastre, *sweetish.*

Douceur, *sweetnesse, gentleneſſe, courtesie, mildeneſſe:* f.

Doucement *sweetely, gently, louingly, mildely.*

Douleur, *seeke* Dolent.

Dousil, *a faucet:* m.

Douves, *the ditches of a castle:* f.

Douze, *twelue.*

Vn Douzain, *a shilling, in France a soulz.*

Douzaine, *a dozen.*

Vn Doyen, *a Deane.*

Doyenné, *a Deaneship.*

Dragée, *dredge, iunkets, comfites.*

Dragée aux chevaux, *Prouender for horses.*

Drageon, *or* Bourgeon pampier, *a braunch of the vine which beareth no fruit.*

Dragon,m : *a dragon.*
Drame, *or* Dragme, *a Dramme, a waight with the Apothicaries.*
Dramer quelque chose, & en vser par mesure, *to vse any thing by measure.*
Drap, *woollen cloth.*
Betit Drapeau ou Drapelet, *a clout: an ensigne.*
Draperie, *a draperie.*
Drapier, *a Draper.*
Drappier drappant, *a clothworker:* m.
Drap bien Drappé, *clothe well wrought.*
Dresser *to direct, to set vp.*
Se dresser, *to stand vp.*
Dressoir ou buffet, *a dresser, a cupbord.*
Drillante flamme, *a glistring, or shining flame.*
Toute drogue bonne ou mauvaise, *drugs, Apothicarie ware.*
Drogueur, *hee that selleth such ware.*
Vin *or* boisson drogué, *wine or drink mixt, brued with sugar, spices and such like: also a poysoned drinke:* m.
Drogueman, *that is,* Trucheman, *an interpreter:* m.
Droict, *right:* m.
Droit d'obeine: *see* Aubain.
Droit de buche, *such fees as officers of the woodyard haue, or allowance of wood in euery office at the princes court.*
Droit de verre, *fees of those of the ewerie, and so of the rest.*
Tout Droict, *right forth.*
Droictement, *directly.*
Droictement à l'heure, *iust at that houre.*
Droict & raison, *right and reason:* m.
Bon Droict, *good right.*
Droicture & raison, *right and reason.*
Droiturier, *vpright.*
A bon Droict, *rightly.*
Conseil Droicturier, & qui va à la rigueur de raison, *straight counsell.*
Droictement, *rightly iustly.*
A tort ou à droit, *by hooke or crooke, by right or wrong.*
Drole, m : *a good fellow, which careth little how the world goeth: a wag.*
Cest vn Drole, *he is a wag.*
Droler, *to play the wag.*
Drolerie, f: *waging.*
Dromant, *or* Dromon, *a kind of vessell vpon the sea:* m.
Dru & espez, *thicke, as the falling downe of raine: liuely, lustie.*
Oiseau Dru, m : *a bird readie to flie from the nest.*
Dryades, *the Nymphes of the woodes:* f.
Du milieu, *from the middest.*
Du chemin, *from the way.*
Dinarchie, *where the soueraintie is in two princes hands:* f.
Duc, *a Duke:* m.
Ducal, *belonging vnto a Duke.*
Duché, *a Dukedome:* m.
Duel, *the combat betweene two:* m.
Dueil, *dole, sorrowe, heauinesse, griefe:* m.
Avec Dueil, *with griefe.*

Se duire & façonner, *to accustome, to frame himselfe, to enure.*

Duire ses subjects aux armes, *to accustome his people to warre.*

Il est Duit & façonné à cela, *hee is trained vp, &c.*

Cela me duit & convient, *that fitteth me very well.*

Il est bien duisant & convenable, *the same is seemely, proper, or conuenient.*

Vne Dune, *the Downes:* f.

Dunette, *little Downes:* f.

Duplique, *as* Repliques, Dupliques, Tripliques, & Quadrupliques, *all kinde of replies in the lawe.*

Duquel j'avoye acheté ceste maison, *of whome I bought this house.*

Dur, *hard.*

Home Dur & rude, *a hard man.*

Coucher sur la Dure, *to lye on the ground.*

Duret, *hardish:* m.

La cuisse Durette, *the things somewhat hard:* f. *stiffe:* f.

Dureté, *hardnesse:* f.

Durement, *hardly, straightly.*

Durcir, *to waxe hard.*

Durer, *to harden, to continue, to last long.*

Durant ces iours là, *during that time, or those dayes.*

Longue Durée, *of long during or lasting.*

Qui est de Durée, *durable.*

Se Duire & accoustumer, *to be enured with a thing.*

Duire quelqu'vn à quelque chose par accoustumance, *to enure one by custome.*

Duict à rendre l'equité, *brought to yeeld right.*

Duisant & convenable, *fit, conuenient.*

Duisable, *fitly, profitablie,* com.

Duisson, *an accustoming:* f.

Duvet, *doune, soft fethers:* m.

Vn lict de Duvet: *a bed of doune fethers:* m.

Trouver la Duyere du connil, *to finde the cunnie hole.*

Dysenterie, ou flux de ventre avec le sang, que les Italiens appellent Caque-sangue, *a bloodie flixe:* f.

Dysenterique, com: *of the bloodie flixe.*

E ante A.

EAge, *seeke* Aage: m.

Eauë, *water:* f.

Eauë de depart, les frais de l'affinement en mart, se fait par voye de ciment royal, ou eauë de depart, *water to fine mettals.*

Ebaucher, *seeke* Esbaucher.

Ebene, *seeke* Hebene: m.

Eboulu, *seeke* Esboulu.

Ebrieté, *drunkennesse:* f.

Ebulicion, *boyling or bubling vp:* f.

Ecailler, *seeke* Escailler.

Ecamotée, *see* Escameter.

Echelle, f: *a ladder.*

Echelon, *the step of a ladder:* m.

Vn Echelette, *in chirurgerie, it is called a skelton, or anatomie.*

Eclypſe de Lune, *Eclipſe of the Moone*: f.
Eclypſer, *to vaniſh away.*
Ecloy, *vrine.*
Ecolleté, *ſee* Eſcouleté.
Edenter, *to daſh out ones teeth.*
Edenté, *toothleſſe.*
Edict, ordonnance, ou commandement faict par le prince ou magiſtrat, *an ordinance, a commaundement, a proclamation, an iniunction.*
Edifier, *to build, to edifie.*
L'edifice que fait le maſſon & charpentier, *the Maſon and Carpenters building*: m.
Edification, *building*: f.
Edificateur, *a builder*: m.
Education, f: *a bringing vp.*
Effacer, *to blot out, to deface.*
Effacemẽt, *a defacing or blotting*: m.
Effaſſure, *a blot, a blurre*: f.
Effaroucher, *to make fierce, to make wilde.*
Effect que l'art faict, *the effect of the workemanſhip*: m.
Effect & pouvoir, *effect and power.*
Mettre en effect, *to bring to effect.*
Effectuër ce qu'on a deliberé, *to bring to paſſe his determination.*
Effectrice de quelque choſe, *ſhee which is the cauſe that a thing is done*: f.
Eſprouver par effect, *to proue in effect: or indeede.*
Effeminer, *to effeminate, to make womanniſh.*
Home Effeminé, *an effeminate man, a weakling.*

Effemination, *effeminating, making one like a woman*: f.
Efficace, *force, ſtrength, vertue, efficacie.*
Efficacement, *ſtrongly, with vertue and efficacie, effectually.*
Efficient, la cauſe efficiente, *the cauſe whereby any thing is finiſhed, or brought to paſſe.*
Effigie, *an image or likeneſſe*: f.
Effigier, *to drawe any thing with the pen or penſell.*
Effleurer, *to deſloure.*
Effundrer, ou eſventrer, *to vnbowel, to drawe a fiſh, or capon.*
L'effort qu'on met à faire quelque choſe, *the endeuour or good wil that one hath to doe a thing*: m.
Faire Effort à quelcun, *to offer violence to any.*
Le grand Effort: *with great indeuour, inforcement or violence.*
Efforcement, m: *endeuor, violence.*
Efforcément faire quelque choſe, *to doe a thing with great endeuour or might.*
S'Efforcer, & travailler à faire quelque choſe, *to enforce or labor to do a thing, to inforce or endeuour.*
Effray or effroy, *feare, aſtoniſhing, abaſhing, amazing*: m.
Effrayer, or effroyer, *to feare, to amaze.*
Effrayant, *feareſull.*
Effrayable or effroyable, *dreadfull.*
Effrayablement, *with amazednes, after a feareſull ſorte.*
Effreintes, f: *ſee* Eſpaves.
Effrené, *vnbridled, vnruled.*

Effrenémẽt, *without order or rule*: m.
Effrenation, f: *an vnbridled maner.*
Effronté, m: *shameleſſe.*
Effrontément, *shameleſſie.*
Elle eſt toute effrontée & eſhontée, *ſhe is altogether ſhameleſſe: ſhe hath a braſen face.*
Effrouër, *or* eſmier, *to crumble in ſmall peeces.*
Effroy, *ſeeke* Effray.
Effeuiller, *to take off the ſuperfluous leaues of the Vine, trees, and ſuch like.*
Effeuilleur, m: *a Pruner, he that taketh ſuperfluous leaues of the vine.*
Effeuillement, m: *that action, that is, pruning or nipping of the ſuperfluous leaues.*
Effuſion d'eauë, *purging out of water, ſhedding: as* Effuſion de ſang, *ſhedding of blood*: f.
Egal, *equall, like, paire.*
Egaler, *to make equall.*
Egalement, *equally.*
Egalizer, *to make euen.*
Egalizement, *a making equall.*
Egeſtions, *as* l'enfant n'a point encor les Egeſtions par le fondemẽt, *the child caſteth nothing by the fundement, or downward.*
Egliſe, *Church.*
Egouſſer des pois, *to ſhale peaſon.*
Egoziller, *to cut ones throte.*
Egratigner, *to ſcratch.*
Eguillon, *a pricke or ſting*: m.
Eguillonner, *to pricke, to prouoke one.*
Eguïſer, *to ſharpen.*
Il luy perca l'Eine d'un ſeul coup, *at one ſtroke he pearced him through.*
L'Eine, qui eſt vne partie du corps, *the grine*: f: *the part about the priuie parts.*
Elabouré, *wrought.*
Elancer, *to pricke with a Lancet.*
Elarger, *ſeeke* Eſlargir.
Elation & hauteſſe de cœur, *ſtoutneſſe of mind*: f.
Electeur, *a choſer*: m.
Electif, *ſubiect to electiõ, as the kingdome of Poland and Denmarke, where the Kings are choſen by the Eſtates.*
Election, *a choiſe*: m.
Le droict d'Electorat, m: *the right and power to chooſe: as the ſeuen Electors of Almaine.*
Electuäire, m: *an electuarie.*
Elegamment, *eloquently, handſomely, trimly.*
Elegance, f: *fineneſſe.*
Element, *the Element*: com.
Elementaire, *of the Element*: com.
Element, *ordinances of this world, or firſt beginnings.*
Vn Elephant, *an Elephant*: m.
Elephantin, *of an Elephant.*
Elevation, *a heauing vp*: f.
Elider, *or* Eſcacher, *to burſt or ſquiſe out.*
Elle, f: *ſhe.*
Ellebore blanc, m: *Lingwort, an hearbe.*
Ellebore noir, *Beares foote.*
Elle, c'eſt le feminin de Luy, *ſhe, the feminine of he.*
Ellée, *as*, Bailler les ellées à vn cheval, *to giue a horſe the heud*: f.

Ellend,

Ellend, m: *a wild beast in Prussia like a fallowe Deere, which neuer lieth for want of ioynts in his legges, verie good venison.*

Eloquent, *eloquent, well speaking*: m.

Eloquence, *eloquence*: f.

Elucider quelque chose, *to make bright, to declare or expound a thing.*

Emaillures d'or ou d'argent, *bullions or riuets of gold or siluer*: f.

Email, *Amell*: m.

Emailler, *enamell.*

Emanciper, *to giue ouer, or set at freedome.*

Emancipé, *giuen ouer: made free*

Emanées, *as* Ordonnances emanées du roy, *decrees made by the King, or comming from the King.*

Embabouïner, *to deceiue, to bring into fooles paradise, to mouse one.*

Emballer de la marchandise, *to pack vp marchandise.*

Emballeur, *he that doth packe vp ware*: m.

S'embarquer, *to embarke, to take ship.*

Embarquement, *a shipping*: m.

Embarrer son espee en vn arbre, *to fasten his sword in a tree.*

Heaume embarré, *the Helmet fastened to the head through blowes.*

Embas, ou en bas, *below.*

Embassade, *a message*: f.

Embassadeur, *an Embassadour, a messenger*: m.

Embaster, *to lay on the packe saddle.*

Embatonner, *to arme one with staues.*

Embatre, *to arme, to rush in.*

Il luy embatit l'espee jusques au foye, *he thrust his sword into the liuer.*

Embattes, *windes blowing out of the East orderly about the Canicular dayes.*

Embaucher, *to set one to worke.*

Embaumer des corps morts, *to embaulme dead corpses.*

Embellir, *to decke, to trim, to furnish, to set forth, to beautifie*: j'embellis, j'embelli, j'ay embelli, j'embelliray.

Embellissement, m: *beautifying.*

Embellissage, *or* embellissement, m: *beautifying, setting forth.*

Embesongné, *occupied.*

Emblaver, *to sowe a peece of lande with corne.*

Champ emblavé, *or* terre emblavée, *a field sowen and the corne being alreadie growne.*

Emblemes, *fine sentences with pictures, and posies.*

Emboire, *to staine, to moyst or wet.*

Embu, *distained.*

Terre embuë de sang, *earth wet with blood: embrued with blood.*

Embler, *to steale.*

A l'Emblée, *stealingly, priuilie.*

Embompoint, m: *the good disposition or liking of the bodie in a man or woman.*

Emboucher quelqu'vn, *to instruct one before hand, to tell him his lesson.*

Home bien Embouché, *one which had his lesson well told.*

Mal Embouché, *euill instructed, who speaketh*

speaketh lyes by another mans tale.

Emboucler, *to buckle, to claspe together.*

Embouchoir, *as* mettez mes bottez à l'Embouchoir, car elles sont trop estroites, *set my bootes on the last, for they be too strait:* m.

Embouër, *or* embourber, *to bedirt, or bemud one.*

L'embouchure d'vne riviére, *the entrie or issue of a riuer into the sea:* f.

L'embompoint d'vn home ou d'vne fame, *the good bodily state of one:* m.

Embourrer, *to bombuse: to foist in:* f.

Embourser, *to lay vp in his purse.*

Embraser, *to set on fire, to enflame: to glow like a coale.*

S'embraser, *to bee kindled, or all on fire.*

Embrasé, *kindled, set on fire, glowing.*

Embrasement, *glowing, firing, enflaming:* m.

Embrasser, *to coll, to clippe, to embrace.*

Embrassement, m: *or* Embrassade, f. *a colling, a clipping.*

Embrener, *to beshite one.*

Embrocher de la chair, *to spit meate.*

S'Embrouiller en quelque affaire, *to cumber himselfe with a matter.*

Embrouillé en proces, *wrapped in the law.*

Cause, *or* chose fort embrouillée, *an intricate matter.*

Embroncher, *to bowe downe the necke and head through some great blow.*

Embronché, m: *bowed, astonied thorowe a blow.*

Embuches & espies, *privy waytings, snares:* f.

S'Embucher, *to lye in waite or ambush.*

Embuscade, *ambushment:* f.

Emendation, *an amending, a correcting:* f.

Emender, *to amend a thing.*

Emeute, *a stirre, a rebellion:* f.

Emerillon, *a Merlin, Hawke.*

Eminant & surparsant les autres, *to bee higher than other, to excell an other.*

Eminence, *passing aboue other:* f.

Emmaigrir, j'emmaigris, j'emmaigry, je suy emmaigri, j'emmaigriray, *to waxe leane: to make a thing leane.*

Emmaillotter, *to wrap in swathling bands.*

Emmaillotté, *wrapped swathled.*

Emmancher, *to helue, to set a hilt or handle to a weapon or toole.*

Emmanné, *full of Manna.*

Emmantelé, *couered with a cloake.*

Emmarteler, *to bewitch, to intrappe, to poison one with loue or like allurements.*

Emmartelé des furieus assaults d'amour, *intrapped, caught, bewitched with the furious assaults of loue: also to bee hoarse, or haue the reume.*

Emmatriculer quelcun en la matricule de l'vniversité, *to receiue one as if it were in the bosome of the Vniuersitie.*

Emmener avec ſoy, *to lead with him, to carrie abroad.*
Emmener par force, *to lead away by force.*
Emmeubler & ammeſnager ſa maiſon, *to furniſh a houſe with ſtuffe.*
Emmi le palais, *in the middeſt of the hall, or pallace.*
Courir Emmi, *or* avau les rues, les champs, *to run about the ſtreetes, or fields like a mad man.*
Emmieller & amadouër, *to allure, to intiſe, to tolle.*
Emmiellé, *intiſed, tolled.*
Emmiellure, *honey-ſweete.*
Emmitrer vn Eveſque, *to put the Miter on a Biſhop.*
Emmonceler, *to heape togither.*
Emmurer, *to wall about.*
Emmuſeler, *to mouſell.*
Emmuſquer, *to perfume.*
Emologuer, *to admit a law, Patents, or like.*
Lois Emologuées, *lawes admitted.*
Emonctoire, m: *the emunctorie, that is, purging iſſues or places of the bodie, as from the braines to the eares, from the heart to the armepit, out of the liuer to the grines.*
Emmont, *vpward.*
Emolumẽt & profit, *profit, gaine:* m.
Emonder, *ſeeke* Eſmonder.
Emoucer, *to make dull or blunt.*
Emoucher, *ſeeke* Eſmoucher.
Empainte, *or* Emprainte, *as* à la premiére empainte ilz abatirent tous ceux qu'ils rencontrêrent, *at the firſt onſet they ouerthrew all ſuch as they met:* f.
Il l'empaint tellement que le glaive vola en pieces, *he ſtroke him in ſuch a ſort that his ſword fell in pieces.*
Empaler vn home, *to ſpit one vpon a ſtake and ſo put him to death.*
Empanaché, *ſet with fethers: as* vn armet bien empanaché c'eſt à dire qui à vn beau panache, pennache, ou plumas, *an helmet well ſet with fethers.*
Empan, *or* Empalin, m: *a ſpan, the breadth of ones hand.*
Empaqueter, *to packe vp.*
Emparer, *or* ſaiſir, *to ſeaſe, to take poſſeſſion: the contrarie is* Deſemparer.
Les ennemis ſe ſont emparez & fait maiſtres de la ville, *the enemies haue occupied and ſeaſed the towne.*
S'Empatronner de quelque choſe, *to make himſelfe maſter and Lord of any thing.*
Emparfumer, *to parfume one, or any thing or place.*
Empaulmer, *to take in the palme of the hand, to ſeaſe.*
Empenné, *fethered.*
Empereur, m: *the Emperour.*
Emperiere, f: *or* imperatrice, *the Emperatrix, that is an Emperours wife.*
Emperler & orner de perles, *to deck with pearles.*
Empeſcher de faire quelque choſe, *to hinder, to let, to withſtand.*
Empeſché, *hindered.*
Empeſchemẽt, *a hinderãce, a let:* m.

Empeſer,

Empeſer, *to ſtarch.*
Empois, m: *ſtarch.*
Empeſtrer quelqu'vn, *to peſter, to trouble, to let, to hinder one.*
Emphiteoſe, f: *the making of a thing better then it was when it was taken or receiued.*
Heritage baille en emphyteoſe, *land giuen on a condition that the tenant ſhall make it better.*
Emphyteoſien, *he which taketh any thing conditionally to make it better.*
Empienne de ſoulier, f: *the vpper leather of ones ſhooes.*
Empierrer aulcun, *to tranſforme or change any perſon into a ſtone.*
Empiégé: *or* prins au piege, *taken in a ſnare.*
Empire, *empire, rule, gouernment:* m,
Empereur, *an Emperour, an head commaunder.* m.
Empieter, *to holde with his foote.*
Empirer, *to make worſe, to decay, to compare.*
S'Empirer, *to waxe worſe and worſe.*
Empirance, *the decay, the laying which is made in gold or ſiluer done by Goldeſmiths in mingling copper or any other mettall with golde or ſiluer:* f.
Empirique, *Phiſitions going from place to place to ſet out their ware, a Phiſition by practiſe:* m.
Emplaider vn home, *to thruſt a man and intangle him in the law.*
Emplaſtracion, *or* enture en eſcuſſon, *when two diuers armes be as it were graffed and ioyned together in the ſcutchion:* f.
Vn Emplaſtre, *a plaiſter:* m.
Emplir, *to fill:* j'emplis, j'emply, j'ay emply, j'empliray.
Empli, *filled.*
Vn emply journel, quand on ſe ſert tous les jours d'vne choſe, *a dayly buſineſſe or occupation:* m.
Employer & deſpendre à quelque choſe, *to beſtowe, to lay out on a thing.*
S'Employer à faire quelque choſe, *to giue him ſelfe to doe ſome thing.*
Ne s'Employer point, *not to doe his endenour.*
Employer tout le jour, *to beſtowe all the day.*
Employé, *beſtowed.*
Employement & deſpence, *a beſtowing or charge:* m.
Envoyer à l'Emplette, traſiquer ça & là, *to ſend about his buſineſſe and traffique, to ſend to buy ware.*
Marchandiſe d'Emplette *or* d'emploite, *a ware or marchandiſe of good ſale, which may bee well vttered, of a good vtterance:* m.
Femme qui eſt encore de bonne Emploite, *a woman which is not olde, but may be, &c.*
Emplumer, *to garniſhe with feathers.*
Empoigner, *to lay hands vpon one, to catch.*
Mal-Empoint, *in ill plight.*
Empoiſonner, *to poyſon, to venime.*
Empoyſonneur, *a poyſonner:* m.
Empoiſonnement *a poyſoning:* m.

Empoiſſer,

Empoiſſer, *to couer with pitch.*
Empoiſſé, *pitched.*
Empoiſſonner, *to furniſh his Ponde with fiſhes: as* riviére, ou table bien empoiſſonnée, *a riuer or table full, or well garniſhed with fiſhes.*
Emporter, *to carie away, to take away.*
Emportement, m: *a carying away.*
Empoule, *a wheale, a bliſter, a puſh, a bubble:* f.
Empoule, *a viole:* f.
Empouper, *to haue a proſperous and good winde blowing at the Sterne, and driuing the ſhip forward: as* vn vent gratieux empoupoit noſtre navire, *a ſweet and gratious winde did driue our ſhip.*
Enpourprer, *to enriche a Tapeſtrie with colour of purple.*
Vn traict Empourpré de ſang, *an arrowe dyed with bloud.*
Empreindre, *to print in, to preſſe in.*
Empreinct, *printed, ſigned.*
Empreincte & marque, *a print or marke:* f.
Emprendre, *or* entreprendre, *to take in hand.*
Empris, *taken in hand.*
Empreſſer, *to preſſe out, to thruſt together, to ſquiſe.*
Empreut, *the firſt word of our number: as* Empreut, deux: *one, two.*
Empriſonner, *to impriſon, to lay in priſon.*
Eſtre Empriſonné, *to bee laide in priſon.*
Emprunter, *to borrow.*
Emprunt, *borrowing:* m.
Aller aux Empruns, *to go aborrowing*
Emption, f: *buying.*
Empuäntir, *or* Empunaiſir, *to cauſe a great ſtinke, to fill with ſtinking ſmell.*
Empuänti, Empunaiſi, *filled with filthy or ſtinking ſmell.*
Emputer, *to dilate or dryue off the time.*
Vn emputeur, *or* delateur, *a ſecret accuſer, a picke-thanke:* m.
Emulateur qui à envie ſur aucun, *an enuious perſon.*
Emulation, *ennie:* f.
En apres, *afterward.*
En ce, *in that.*
En chemin, *in the way.*
En jouänt, *in ieſt, in play.*
En oultre, *furthermore.*
Enamérer, *to make bitter.*
Enamourer, *as* s'Enamourer de quelcun, *to fall in loue with one.*
Enaſer, *to cut off ones noſe.*
Ençant, comme vendre à l'ençant, *poriſale:* m.
Encadener, *to tie one in a chaine.*
Encarrer et tirer à aulcun, *to leuell and ſhoote at one.*
Encaver, *to make hollowe.*
Encaver des vins, *to take wines into the ſeller.*
Encaver les nids des poulcs, *to make hennes neſtes in a wall.*
Enceindre & entourer, *to girt in, to compaſſe about: decline it as* Ceindre.
Encens, *frankenſence:* m.
Encenſer, *to ſence.*
Encenſoir, *a cenſor:* m.

Encensiére, herbe, f: *ſiebaine or coniza.*

Encerné, *as* Alexandre le grand ſẽbloit eſtre tellement Encerné de flammes de feu que &c. *Alexander the great ſeemed ſo enuiróned with flames of fier, that &c.*

Enchainer, *to enchaine*

Eſtre enchainé, *to be tied in a chaine.*

Elle eſt Enchainée et attourée d'afſiquets, comme ſi elle tenoit boutique d'orfevre, *ſhe is with her chaines and Iewels as &c.*

Enchanteler, *or* mettre ſur le chantier, *to ſtay vpon a ſtake as Vines be in France.*

Enchanteler du bois, *to ſet wood in piles.*

Et qui t'a ainſi Enchanté? *who hath bewitched thee ſo?*

Enchantement, *enchanting:* m.

Enchanter, *to enchant, to bewitch, to charme.*

Les enchanteries ſont deſcouvertes, *the enchantementes are diſcloſed.*

Enchapeler, *to ſet a hatte vpon ones head.*

Enchapeler des chapeaux de fleurs, *to ſet garlands of flowers vpon ones head.*

Enchappé, *clothed, or couered with a Coape.*

Encharger quelque choſe à aucun, *to charge, to enioyne one the doing of a thing.*

Encharneler *or* enchalaſſer vne vigne, *to prop a vine.*

Enchaſſer en or, *to chace in golde.*

Mettre a l'Enchere, *to raiſe the price, to make deare.*

Encherir les vivres d'vne armée, *to raiſe the victualles in an armie.*

Encheriſſeur, *a raiſer of price.*

Les vivres ſont encheris, *victuals are waxed deerer.*

Encheper, *to ſet one in the ſtocks.*

Encheveſtrer, *to halter, to muzell.*

Encheveſtré, *muzled, ſnarled, entangled.*

Encirer, *to waxen.*

Enchiſer les arbres, *to cut trees about.*

Enclaver dedens, *to cloſe in, as whẽ two peeces of timber are incloſed one with another, to morteiſe.*

Enclaveure, *when a peece of ground goeth or entreth into another mans ground, morteiſing:* f.

Enclin, *enclined, giuen, bent.*

Encliner, *to encline, to bend to.*

Encliner, *to incline too.*

Encliné vers terre, *bent to the groũdward.*

Enclore, j'enclos, j'ay enclos, j'enclorray, *to encloſe and parke in.*

Enclos, *encloſed, emparked.*

Dedans ceſt Enclos, m: *within this incloſing.*

Encloſture, f: ou Clos, m: *a cloſe.*

Enclorir, j'enclotis, j'encloti, j'ay encloti, j'enclotiray, *to driue a cunny, Foxe or like into their clapper.*

Enclouër vn Cheval, *to naile or pricke a horſe.*

Vne Enclume, *an Anuile:* f.

Les Encoigneures des parois, *when the corners of two diuers walls meet togither*: f.

Encocher vn vireton, *or* vne fleche, *to nocke an arrowe.*

Eſtre encombré de dueil & d'ennuy, *to be compaſſed with ſorrow and care.*

Encombriers, *troubles, combers*: m.

Encommencer, *to begin.*

Encommencement, *beginning*: m.

Encontre, *a chaunce*: f.

De bonne Encontre, *with a good lucke.*

Encontrer, *to meete, to encounter one.*

Enconvenancé, *promiſed, as* vous m'avez enconvenancé, *that is promiſe: you haue promiſed vnto me.*

Encordeler, *to intrap.*

Encordeler vn arc, *to ſtring a bowe.*

Encorner vn arc, *to nock a bowe.*

Encorneter, *to put in a horne.*

Encotonner, *to bombaſe any thing.*

Encotonner de barbe le menton, *when the beard beginneth to ſpring out in a yong man.*

Encoulper aulcun, *to lay the fault vpon one, to accuſe one.*

Encoulpeur, *an informer.*

Encourager, *to encourage one.*

Encouragement, *encouragement*: m.

Encourir grand deſhonneur, *to run to a diſcredit, deſhoneſtie.*

Il eſt encouru es peines de la loy, *he is run within the danger of the law.*

I'ay encouru la male grace du Roy, pour l'amour de vous, *I haue gotte the kings diſpleaſure for your ſake.*

Encre, m: *incke.*

Cornet à encre *an inckehorne.*

Encrouſter *or* Creſpir, *to plaſter or daube, to parget.*

Encuict, *hardened through heate.*

Matiere fecale encuicte, *mans dung hardned, by too great heate of the bodye.*

Encourtiner, *to ſhadowe.*

Encourtiner vn lict, *to garde a bed with curtaines.*

Encuïraſſer, *to harden, when a ſofte thing becommeth hard.*

Encore, *yet.*

Encore d'avantage, *yet further.*

Encuſer, *to diſcloſe, to appeache, to bewray.*

Encuſé, *diſcloſed, a bewrayinge*: m.

Endazé, *indented.*

S'Endebter, *to become indebted.*

Eſtre endebté, *to be indebted, to enioy other mens goods, to be in other mens danger.*

Endemené, m: *wanton.*

Vous eſtes fort Endemené, *you play the wanton.*

Endementiers, *in the meane while, in the meane ſeaſon.*

Endenter vne herſe ou rateau, *to ſet teeth in an harrowe or rake.*

Endiablé, *to be poſſeſſed with the diuell.*

Enditer, encuſer, ou emputer aucun, *to indite one.*

Enditement ou delation, m: *inditement.*

Il a esté enditè ou attaint, & cõvaincu du fait, *he hath been endited & connicted in the fact.*

Endive, vne sorte de Cicorée qu'on appelle Endive, *Endiue*: f.

Endiveler les gerbes, *to set sheaues in heapes by tenne.*

Endoctriner, *to instruct.*

Endesver, *to be mad, to rage.*

I'endesve, *or* desire de te voir, *I doe earnestly desire to see thee.*

Il Endesve de s'enfuïr, *he burneth through earnest desire to runne away.*

Endoctriner, *to instruct, to bring one vp in good nurture.*

Bien Endoctriné, *well brought vp.*

Endommager, *to hurt, to hinder, to dammage.*

Endommagement, *hinderance*, m.

Endormir, *to lull asleepe: see* dormir.

Endormi, *sleepy, drousie.*

Se desendormir, *to rise from sleepe.*

Endormissement, *sleepinesse, slugginesse*: m.

Endormisson & estonnement de membres, *the sleeping or benumnesse of the members*: f.

Andosser vn harnois, *to put on harnesse vpon his backe, to be armed.*

Endouille, *a Sausage or chitterling*: f.

Vendeur d'endoilles, *or* Saulcites, *hee that selleth chitterlings or such like.*

Endouiller, *or* entouiller, m: *the first branch of a Harts horne next the head: the second is called* Sur-endouiller: *from the same to the top, are called* Chevilleures, *or* Cors: *those of the top, we call*

Espois: according to their proportion, we call them, Fourchú, Trocheure, Paumure, Coronneure.

Quant à mon endroit, *as for me, as touching my parte*: m.

Robbe à deux endroits, *a coat made for both sides.*

Endroit la maison, *aboute the house.*

Enduire, *to dawbe, to annoynt, to besmere.*

Enduict & frotté, *annointed, rubbed.*

Enduisson & frottement de quelque liqueur, *an ointment*: f.

Endui, où enduisson, soit de plastre, ou de chaux, & sable, *the dawbing, plastring of a house: the plastring or casting of a wall.*

Endurcir, *to harden*: j'endurcis, j'endurci, j'ay endurci, j'endurciray.

Endurer & souffrir, *to endure, to suffer, to beare.*

Endurement, *a suffering, a bearing*: m.

Endurant, *suffering or bearing.*

Enerver, *to weaken, to diminish.*

Euneuque, *or* chastré, *one that is gelded*: m.

Enfant, *a childe*: m.

Enfance, *childhood*: f.

Dés son Enfance, *from his childehoode.*

Enfanter, *to bring foorth childe.*

Enfanté, *brought foorth.*

Enfantement, *a childing, a bringing forth a childe*: m.

me ſuy enſuï, je m'enſuiray.
Enfumer, *to ſmoake, to ſmother with ſmoake.*
Eufumé, *ſmoaked.*
Engager, *to gage, or to laye to gage.*
Engagement, m: *a laying to pawne.*
Engainer, *the contrarie is* Deſgainer, *to draw his ſworde.*
Engelé, *frozen.*
Engarder & empeſcher que quelque choſe ne ſe face, *to withholde the doing of a thing.*
Garder l'Eengeance, *to keep the race or ſeede of any thing for the encreaſe.*
Enge, *as* l'Enge en eſt faillie, *the offſpring is fayled or loſt:* m.
Engeance, *the ſeede or race of any thing:* f.
Engendrer, *to engender, to beget.*
Qui engendre, *which engendreth.*
Engendreur, *an engendrer:* m.
Engendrement, *a begetting:* m.
Engendrure, f: *engendring.*
Engeoler aucun, *to caſte into a Gayle.*
Enger, *to people, to garniſh or furniſh any thing, that it may increaſe: alſo to growe or encreaſe,* la peſte ange fort, *the plague encreaſeth much.*
Engin & inſtrument, *an engine or inſtrument:* m.
Engin & entendement, *vnderſtanding, witte.*
Mal-engin, *deceitfull dealing:* m.
Enginer, *or* engigner, *to bewitch, to enchant: alſo to deceiue.*
Engigneur, *a deceiuer.*
Eſtes vous Engigné? *are ye ſo angry, diſpleaſed or taken the ſnoffe, that you will not eate your meate?*
Englacer, je m'englace, *I waxe as colde as ice.*
Engle, Engler, *ſeeke* Anglet.
Engloutir, *or* ſenglouter, *to haue the hecock.*
Engloutir, *to ſwallow vp, to deuour.*
Englué, *byrdlimed.*
Engorger, *to rauine gluttonouſly.*
Engorgement, *rauening: alſo the place where a riuer falleth into the ſea:* m.
Engouër, *as* S'engouër mangeant trop goulement, *to choake himſelfe by eating too greedily: ſeeke* Anouër.
Le vent s'engouffre en ce lieu là, & s'entonne, *the winde whirleth in that place.*
Engouler, *to deuoure.*
Engeuleur, *a ſweller or deuourer of any thing:* m.
Engourdi de froid, *benumbd with colde.*
Engourdiſſement, m: *a benumming for colde.*
Engraiſſer, *to fatten, to cramme, to graze: to frank.*
Engraiſſer, amender ou fumer vn champ, *to make fertill or battell a fielde.*
Engraiſſer vne beſte, *to fattē a beaſt, to franke.*
Engraiſſement de beſtes, *to graze or fatten cattell: fatning:* m.

Engraiſſé, *fatned.*
Engranger les bleds & les foins, *to bring into the barne corne and hay.*
Engrener, *to put corne into the hopper of the Mill to grinde.*
Engraver, *to graue, to cut.*
S'engreger, *to waxe ſore.*
S'engroſſir, *to waxe groſſe, to waxe thick:* je m'engroſſis, je m'engroſſi, je me ſuy engroſsi, je m'engroſsiray.
Engroſsi, *growne.*
Engroſsiſſement de femelles, *to be with childe, to be with young:* m.
Faire enhaïr & trouver mauvais quelque choſe aux citoyens, *to bring the people in hatred with a thing.*
Enhanner, *to ſweate much about a thing, to take much payne: ſee* Ahanner.
Enhancer vne pique, *to ſet the iron of a pike to his ſtaffe.*
Enhardir, *to harten, to bolden, to encourage:* j'enhardis, j'enhardi, j'ay enhardi, j'enhardiray.
S'enhardir, *to waxe hardy, to truſt.*
Enharnacher vn cheval, *to dreſſe a horſe, & make him ready to battell.*
Enhaſter, *to put to the ſpite.*
En-hault, *aboue, aloft.*
D'en-hault, *from aboue.*
Enhazé, *entangled with many and diuers affayres.*
Enherber, *to bewitch one with hearbs.*
Enherbemẽt, *poiſoning with hearbs.*
Enheriter aucun, *to make one heire of all his lande.*
Enhorner, *ſeeke* Encorner.

Enhorter, *to exhort, to perſwade, to require.*
Enhorté & incité, *moued, exhorted, ſtirred.*
Enhorteur, *a perſwader, an exhorter:* m.
Enhortement, *an exhortation, a perſwaſion:* m.
Enhui, ou aujour d'huy, *to day.*
Nous ne pourrons eſtre En-huy là, *we cannot be there to day.*
Enhuiler, *to annoint with oyle, to put oyle into any thing, to greaſe with oyle.*
Enjabler, *to rigol a tunne, hogſhead, or barrell, and to put the heade vnto it.*
Enjamber, *to put his legge ouer ſome thing: it is taken for to encroche.*
Enjaveller, *ſeeke* Iavelles.
Enjaveliner vn home, *to arme a man with a Iaueline: alſo to kill one with a Iaueline.*
Enigme, *a riddle.*
Enjoindre quelque choſe à faire, *to appoynt any thing to be done, to inioyne, to commaunde: ſee* joindre *for the declining.*
Enjouë, *wanton, full of toyes.*
Enjoncher, *to ſtrowe with flowers.*
Enlacer, *to ſnarle, to entrap.*
Enlaider, *to make foule, to make filthy, to ray, to waxe hard fauoured.*
Enlaidiſſement, *a diſhoneſtie, a diſtayning, a deſiling:* m.
Enlãguagé, *as* home biẽ enlãguagé, *a wel ſpeaking mã, which is eloquẽt.*
Enlever, *to rayſe vp, to heaue vp, to take away by force.*

Petite Enleveure, & comme enfleure qui se leve sus le pain en cuisant, *a little bladder that riseth on bread while it is baking*: f.

Enlever vne fille, *to conuey, or carrie away a maiden.*

Enlignagé, vn home bien enlignagé, *a man of a great kindred.*

Enluminer vn lieu obscur, *to make light or cleere a darke place.*

Enlumineur de livres, *a burnisher of bookes*: m.

Ennemy, m: *an enemie.*

Elle est ma grand ennemie, f: *she is my great enemie.*

Ennoblir, j'ennoblis, j'ennobly, j'ay ennobly, j'ennobliray, *to make noble.*

Ennoblissement, m: *nobilitating, or making noble.*

Ennouër, *to make a knot.*

Ennombrer, *seeke* Annombrer.

Ennuy & fascherie, *heauinesse, sorrow, trouble, anger, grieuousnes*: m.

Ennuyer, *to molest, to trouble, to wearie one.*

S'ennuyer & fascher, *to be wearie of a thing.*

Ennuyé & fasché, *heauie, sorrowfull, yrked.*

Ennuyé de vivre, *wearie of life.*

Ennuyeux, *tedious, wearisome, yrksome*: m.

Enombrager, *to shadowe, to cloake.*

S'Enordir, *to defile himselfe.*

S'enorguillir, je m'enorguillis, je m'enorguilly, je me suy enorguilli, je m'enorguilliray, *to waxe proude.*

Estre ennossé, *to haue bones take out, to haue a bone sticking in the throat.*

Ie suy enossé, *I haue a bone sticking in my throate.*

Enorme, *without measure*: vn cas enorme, *a hainous deede.*

Enormité, f: *an enormitie, that is a thing most odious.*

Enormément, *odiouslie, or beyond all bounds or measure.*

Enquerir, *to enquire to aske, to demaund.*

S'enquester, *to make enquirie.*

Enqueste, *a quest, an enquirie*: f.

Monsieur l'enquesteur, m: *the inquisitour, inquirer or examiner of witnesses or any matter.*

Estre fort enraciné, *to be rooted in.*

Euraciner, *to roote in.*

Enraciné, *rooted in.*

Enrager, *to rage, to waxe mad.*

Enragé, *raging mad*: m.

Estre enragé, *to be starke mad.*

Enrayer vne rouë, *to set spokes to the naue or stocke of a wheele.*

Enrégistrer, *to enroll, to register, to Chronicle.*

Enrégistrer ce qu'on a receu, & en tenir compte au chapitre des receptes, *to keepe a reckoning in writing.*

Enrégistré, *enrolled, enregistred.*

Enrégistrement, *an enregistring*: m.

Enréter, *to entrap in a net.*

Enrheumé, *vexed with the reume, which hath the murre or pose.*

Enrichir, j'enrichis, j'enrichy, j'ay enrichi, j'enricheray, *to enrich, to make wealthie.*

Enroller, *or* Enrotuler, *to enroll.*
S'enrouër, *to be hoarse.*
Enroué, *hoarse.*
Enrouëment, *hoarsenesse*: m.
S'enrouiller, *to rust, to cancker.*
Enrouillé, *rustie, canckred.*
Enrouillure, *cancker*: f.
Enrouler aux bandes, *to be entred in the roll of the bande.*
Enroulez, *enrolled.*
Enroupié, *see* Roupie.
Enrouser, *to water ground.*
S'Enruiſſeler, s'eſcouler par ruiſſeaux, *to run out in little chanels.*
Ens, pour Dedens, *within.*
Cyens, *here within, or* Ceans.
Enſablonner, *to fill with ſand.*
Enſafranner, *to mingle with Safron.*
Enſaiſiner, *to put one in poſſeſſion.*
Enſanglanter, *to be blood: to embrew with blood.*
Enſanglanté, *gore bloodie.*
Vne Enſeigne qu'on pend és maiſons, *a ſigne.*
Enſeigne de recognoiſſance, *a token of remembrance.*
Apparence & enſeigne reſtant de quelque choſe, *a marke or ſigne.*
Ie vous diray les enſeignes, *I wil tell ye the tokens.*
Donner enſeignes, *to giue markes.*
Enſeignes, *ſignes, tokens, markes, notes*: f.
Enſeigne & eſtendart, *a ſtandart, an Enſigne*: f.
Enſeigner, *to teach, to inſtruct.*
Enſeigné, *taught.*
Vn enſeigneur qui en a vn autre par deſſus luy, *an Vſher of a ſchoole.*
Enſeignement, *inſtruction, doctrine, teaching*: m.
Enſeignemens & papiers, *inſtructions.*
Enſeler vn cheval, *to ſaddle a horſe.*
Enſemble, *likewiſe, alſo together.*
Enſemblément, *togither.*
Enſemencer vn champ, *to ſowe a field.*
Enſevelir, *or* enſepulturer, *to burie:* j'enſevelys, j'enſevely, j'ay enſevely, j'enſeveliray.
Enſerrer quelqu'vn, *to cloſe one in, to keepe one faſt.*
Enſerrement, *a cloſing*: m.
Enſorceler, *to bewitch.*
Vn Enſorceleur, *a witch*: m.
Enſorcelement, *a bewitching*: m.
Enſorcelerie, *witcherie*: f.
Enſoulfrer, *to fill with brimſtone.*
Eauës enſoulfrées; *waters ſmelling of brimſtone.*
Ce vin eſt enſoulfré, *this wine is brimeſtoned: that is, there is brimſtone in this wine.*
Enſuyvre, *to followe, to doe the like.*
Entablement, *ſetting in a table, boarding*: m.
Entaché, *or* Entiché, *to be ſpotted.*
Ie ne ſuy point Entaché de cela, *I am not giltie with that.*
Entailler & graver, *to graue, to carue.*
Entaillé, *carued, grauen.*
Entailleur, *a caruer of Images*: m.
Entaillure, *a grauing, a caruing*: f.
Entalenté, *as* je ſuy entalenté, *I haue a great deſire: I doe long.*
Entalenter quelcun, *to print in one a great*

great will and desire.

Entamer, *to breake vp meate.*

Entamez ceste espaule de mouton, *cut vp, or begin to cut the first piece of this shoulder of mutton.*

Entamure de peau, *a breaking of skinne.*

Entant que, *in as much as.*

Entasser, *to gather into heapes, to pile, to packe.*

Entassé, *piled, packed.*

Entassement, *heaping, a piling*: m.

Vne Ente, *a graffe*: f.

Enter les arbres, *to graffe trees.*

Entement, *a graffing*: m.

Enteléchie, *perfection, the cause which causeth in vs all mouement as well natural, as willing.*

Entendre, *to heare, to vnderstand*: j'entens, j'entendi, j'ay entendu, j'entendray.

Entendre diligemment, *to marke diligently.*

I'entens, *I vnderstand.*

Entendu & cognoissant, *of vnderstanding, wittie.*

Entendement ou esprit que l'homme a de nature, *wit or vnderstanding, conceit*: m.

Perdre l'entendement, *to leese his vnderstanding.*

Mettre son entente à faire quelque chose, *to intend to doe a thing*: f.

Entendiblement, *vnderstandingly, learnedly.*

Ententivement faire quelque chose, *to doe a thing intentiuely.*

Entenne, *the sayle yard*: f.

Enter, *to graffe*: *see* Ente.

Enteriner des lettres royaux, *to admit or allow letters patents.*

Enterrer, *to burie, to lay in earth.*

Enterré, *buried, couered with earth.*

Enterrement, *a buriall*: m.

Entester, *as* ce vin m'enteste, *this wine troubleth my head.*

Entiché, *seeke* Entaché.

Entiché & corrompu, *corrupt.*

Entier, *whole, vnbroken.*

Vn home Entier, *an vpright man.*

Entiereté, *wholenesse, sincerity*: f.

Entierement, *wholie, faithfullie, sincerely.*

Entoiser vn arc, *to bend a bow.*

Entoiser vne espée, *to lift vp a sword, to strike one.*

Entomber, *to bring one to his graue.*

On l'a aujourd'huy entõbé, *buried.*

Entombi, *or* engordi, *benummed: as* les membres Entombis, *the members benummed through cold: a sleepe.*

Entonnoir, *a funnell*: m.

Entonner, *to tunne wine, or powre it into tunnes.*

Vne Entorce, *a wrinching*: f.

Il m'a baillé vne mauvaise entorce, *he hath giuen me a sore ouerthmarting.*

Entortiller, *to writh about, to wriggle, to wind about.*

Entortillé, *writhed, winded about.*

Entortillement comme d'vn serpẽt qui se plie en rond, *a writhing like a snake*: f.

Entouiller, *to snarle, to comber, to entangle.*

Entour & circuit, *about, round about,*

about, compaſſing about: m.
Entourer, *to compaſſe about.*
Entourement, *a compaſſing*: m.
Entournure, *a roundel, or circle*: f.
Entrailles, *the intrailes, the guts, the inwards*: f.
Entrainer, *to draw away.*
Entraver, *to ſhackle*: deſtraver *is the contrarie.*
Entraves, *gieues, ſhackles*: f.
Iouöns entre nous, *let vs play amongſt vs.*
Il a tout entre ſes mains, *he hath all in his hands.*
S'entr'accointer, *to become acquainted.*
S'entr'accoller, *to coll, or embrace one another.*
S'entr'acompaigner, *to keepe companie one with another.*
S'entr'accuſer, *to accuſe one another.*
S'entr'advertir, *to aduertiſe one another.*
S'entr'affoller, *to moleſt or hinder one another.*
S'entr'aider, *to helpe one another.*
S'entr'aimer, *to loue one another.*
S'entrappeler, *to call one, &c.*
S'entr'approcher, *to drawe neere one, &c.*
Entrarracher, *to plucke heere and there.*
S'entraſſener des eſpées, *to ſtrike one another with ſwords.*
Entr'attacher, *to tye one thing with another.*
S'entr'attandre, *to tarrie and looke one for the other.*

Entre les gens de bien, *among good men, betweene good men.*
Entrebaaillé, *chapped or chinked, clouen togither.*
S'entr'embraſſer, *to embrace one another.*
S'entrebaiſer, *to kiſſe one another.*
Entrebaſtir, *to build betwixt.*
Enttebeu, *as* il eſt vn peu entrebeu, *that is*, demy yvre, *he hath drunke a little more than needeth, he is halfe drunke.*
S'entreblecer, *to hurt one another.*
S'entrebrouiller, *to intangle one, &c.*
Entrebruire, *to make a noyſe among other, to heare ſome noyſe or rumour.*
S'entrebruler, *to burne one, &c.*
S'entrecareſſer, *to cheriſh one, &c.*
Entrecaſſer, *to breake by halfe.*
S'entreceler, *to hide or couer one, &c*
S'entrecercher, *to ſeeke one, &c.*
S'entrechamailler, *to ſtrike one another, as men of armes doe.*
Entrecharger, *as* la veuë m'entrecharge, *my ſight diminiſheth, darkneth, or waxeth darke.*
S'entrecherir, *to cheriſh one, &c.*
S'entrechocquer, *when two Armies, or two enemies ruſh one againſt an other.*
Entrecognoiſtre, *to knowe one another among diuers: as* nous nous entrecognoiſſons, *we knowe one an other.*
Entre-coſſer *as* les beliers s'entrecoſſent, *the Rammes doe but.*
Entrecouler, *to flow & run betweene, as water or ſome other licour.*

Entrecouper,

Entrecouper, *to cut betweene, and as if it were the halfe.*
S'entrecourir sus *to run one vpon an other in fight.*
S'entrecraindre, *to feare one, &c.*
Entrecueillir, *to plucke or gather betweene:*
S'entredemander des nouvelles, *to aske newes one of another.*
Entredebvoir, *as* par la foy que nous nous entre-devous, *by the faith which we owe one vnto another.*
Vn entredeux de murailles, *a space betweene two wales:* m.
L'enrredeux de quelque chose, *the space or partition between any two things.*
Vn entre-deux, m : *a partition.*
S'enttrediffamer, *to deface or discredite one, &c.*
S'entredire injures, *to speake iniuries one to another.*
S'entredommager, *to hinder one.*
S'entredonner courage, *to incourage one, &c.*
Entredormir, *to slumber.*
S'entr'ẽbrasser, *to embrace one, &c.*
S'entrepoigner bras à bras, *to clasp one another armes to armes as wrestlers.*
Ils s'entr'entendent, *they vnderstand one another by collusion.*
Sus ces entrefaictes, *in this meane while, while this was in doing.*
Entr'esclos, *halfe hatched.*
S'entr'essayer à la jouste, *to try one an other at iustling.*
S'entrefaire grand feste, *to feaste one an other through ioy.*
Entrefendu, *halfe cloven.*
S'entreferir, *to strike one another.*
S'entreflatter, *to flatter one, &c.*
S'entrefouëtter *to whip one, &c.*
S'entrefrapper, *to strike one &c.*
S'entrefrotter, *to rub one another, to beate.*
S'entregrater, *or* s'entregaller, *to rubb or scratch one another as horses doe.*
Qui sçait bien son entregent, *one of good behauiour, that knoweth good fashions.*
Ils s'entrehayent fort, *they hate one another to the death.*
Les moutons S'entrehurtent, *the rammes butte together.*
Entrejecter, *to cast betweene, to interline.*
Entreject, *a putting or casting betweene, but cheefely in words:* m.
Entrejoindre: *to ioyne togither.*
S'entrejouër, *to play togither.*
Entrelasser, *to interlace, to put betweene.*
Entrelassé, *interlaced, put betweene.*
Entrelassement, *a putting betweene, an interlacing:* m.
Entre-lassures, f *idem.*
Entre-ligner en escriture, *to interline*
Entreluire, *to shine by halfe.*
Entrelarder, *to interlarde.*
Entrelardé, *interlarded.*
S'entrelouër, *to praise one another.*
Entremander, *to send togither.*
S'entremanger, *to eate vp one, &c.*
Entremesler, *to mingle togither.*
S'entremesler de quelque guerre, *to intermeddle with warre.*

Entremettre la beſongne, la laiſſer pour vn temps, *to ceaſe, to leaue off worke for a time.*

Les mets & entremets d'vn banquet, *ſome fine odde diſhes comming in betweene courſes of a banket or feaſt:* m.

Entremeſlé, *intermedled, mingled.*

Vn entremetteur & moyenneur, *a ſpokeſman, a broker, an interpreter:* m.

S'entremignarder, *to ſtroke and flatter one,* &c.

S'entremocker, *to mocke one,* &c.

S'entremordre, *to bite one,* &c.

S'entremouiller, *to wette, bedewe, or waſh one,* &c.

S'entrenavrer, *to wound one,* &c.

Entrenouër, *to ſwimme betweene.*

Ces choſes s'entrenuïſent, *theſe things hurt or hinder one another.*

S'entrobliger, *to be bounde one to another.*

S'entr'occir, *to kill one,* &c.

Entr'ouïr, *to heare here and there a word.*

Entrouper, *to gather in companies.*

Entr'ouvert, *chopped, clouen, opened.*

Eſtre fort entr'ouvert & entrebaaillé, *to be very much chapped.*

Entreparler, *to ſpeake betwixt, to interrupt.*

S'entrepicquer, *to pricke, to nippe one,* &c.

Entre-planter, *to plant betweene.*

S'entre-poindre, *to pricke one,* &c.

S'entre-pouſſer, *to thruſt one* &c.

Entreprendre, *to enterpriſe, to take in hand, to encroche vpon one.*

Entreprinſe, *an enterpriſe, a thing taken in hand:* f.

Entreprenant & hardy, *bolde, of high enterpriſe.*

Entreprins de ſes membres, *benummed of his members.*

Entrepreneur, *an enterpriſer:* m.

Entrepreſſer, *to preſſe ſomewhat.*

S'entrepromettre loyalle compagnie, *to promiſe a faithfull companie one* &c,

S'entrequerir, *to ſeeke one,* &c.

Entrer, *to enter.*

Entrement, *an entring, a going in:* m

Entrée, *an entrie, an alley:* f.

Payer l'entrée de quelque marchãdiſe, *to enter the Cuſtome houſe ſome ware or marchandiſe:* f.

Entregrater, *to ſcrape or ſcratch.*

Il s'entreregardoient, *they looked the one on the other.*

S'entreregreter, *to mone, to wiſhe one for the other.*

Entrerompre, *to breake off.*

S'entreſaluër, ou quand pluſieurs ſaluënt vn tiers, *to ſalute one an other,*

S'entre-ruer des pierres, *to caſt ſtones one to another.*

S'entreſaiſir bras à bras, *to ſeaſe one another by the armes.*

S'entreſecourir, *to ſuccour one,* &c.

S'entreſembler, *to be like one vnto the other.*

Entreſemer, *as* il y avoit des taſches noires entreſemées parmi: *there was blacke ſpots intermingled or ſowen among.*

Entreſouffrir, *as* ilz ne peuvent s'entreſouffrir,

treſouffrir, *they cannot ſuffer or abide one another.*

Choſe qui s'entreſuit, ou s'entretient, *that followeth one another, a continuance.*

Entretailler, *to hew one another.*

Cheval qui s'entretaille, *interfeiring in an horſe, when a man or horſe in going, galleth one foote againſt an other.*

Ce cheval s'entre-taille, *that horſe enterfeireth, doth rub one legge againſt another, doth fret.*

S'entretaſter, *to feele one another.*

Entretenir vn amour, *to maintayne loue.*

S'entretenant, *cleauing one to another, holding one another.*

Eſtre entretenu, *to be maintained, to be entertained.*

Entretenement, *an entertaining, a cleauing one to another:* m.

Entretien, *a behauiour, or when two perſons do entertaine one another with faire and curteous ſpeech:* m.

S'entretoucher, *to touch one another.*

Entretouiller, *to tumble or wrap vp one with another.*

S'entretrouver, *to finde one another when one ſeekes after another.*

S'entretuër, *to kill one, &c.*

Entrevenir ou ſurvenir, *to come on a ſodaine.*

Entre-verſer, *to ouerthwart.*

Entrevoir quelque choſe, *to ſee a thing by glimpſe.*

Envahir par trahiſon ou autrement, *to inuade, to ſet vpon:* j'envahis, j'envahi, j'ay envahi, j'envahiray.

Enveloper, *to lap or wrap vp, to folde vp.*

Vn envelopoir, vn envelope & couverture, *a wrapper,* f: *a broiding or wrapping cloth.*

Envelopé, *wrapped vp, broided, intangled.*

Envelopement, *a wrapping,* m: *broiding, intangling, lapping vp.*

Envenimer le boire d'aucun, *to poyſon ones drinke.*

Don envenimé, *a poyſoned gift.*

Envers, *as* tourner ſon manteau à l'envers, *to turne his cloke the inſide out, vpſide downe.*

Envers, *towards.*

Envy, *ſorowfull, againſt my will:* m.

Faire quelque choſe à l'envy l'vn de l'autre, *to doe a thing in ſpiting one another.*

Envieux, *enuious, hatefull, malicious:* m.

Envieuſement, *enuiouſly, with enuye.*

Envieillir, *to waxe olde.*

Envielliſſement, *a waxing olde:* m.

Envitailler vne ville, vn camp, *to furniſh a towne with victuals.*

Environ dix jours, plus ou moins, *about ten daies, more or leſſe.*

Environ trois mille, *about three thouſand.*

Euviron ce mois là, *about that moneth.*

Tout à l'environ, *round about.*

Environner, *to compaſſe about, to enuiron.*

Environné,

Environné, *compaſſed.*
Environnement *a compaſſing*: m.
S'envoler, *to flie away as a bird.*
Envoyer d'avec ſoy, *to ſend away, to put away.*
Envoyer quelque choſe, *to ſende a thing.*
Envoy, *meſſage, ſending*: m.
Envoy, *the rifreine of a Ballade, that is, the foote of a ſong*: m.
Enyvrer, *to make drunke.*
Se deſenyvrer, *to ſleepe out his wine or drunkenneſſe.*
Epeler, *ſeeke* Eſpeler, *to ſpell.*
Aelopile, m: *a hollow bowle of braſſe to kindle fire.*
Eperlan, m: *a ſmelt, ſee* Eſplan.
Epicaie, *without regarde of lawe, the law with a gentle mitigation.*
Epicaizer, *to iudge according to equitie, with a good meaning.*
Epidemie, f: *a contagious ague.*
Epigramme, *a kinde of meeter or verſe called an Epigramme*: m.
Epigrammatiſte, *a Poet making ſuch verſes*: m.
Epilepſie, mal caduque, *the falling ſickeneſſe*: m.
Epilogue, *a concluſion*: m.
Epiphanie, *the twelue daies.*
Epiſtre & lettre miſsive, *an Epiſtle, a letter*: f.
Epitaphe, *an Epitaphe, verſes on ones death*: m.
Epitoge, *a graduates hood*: m.
Epitome, *a Breuiarie, or Abridgement*: m.
Equalité, *equalitie, compariſon*: f.
Equaliſer, *to compare.*

Equeſtre, *as* l'ordre Equeſtre entre les Romains, *the eſtate of the knights or men of wars of Rome.*
Equierre, ou Eſquiérre, *a Carpenters ſquire.*
Equinoce, *when the night & the day are of like length*: m.
Equiparaiſon, *likening, comparing*: f.
Equiper navires, *to trimme or make ready ſhips.*
Il eſt en bon équipage, *he is in good apparell, in good order.*
A l'equipolent, *by euen portions, for a like parte, accordingly*: m.
A l'equipolent, *of like value.*
Equité, *equitie, vprightnes, iuſtice*: f.
Equitable, *iuſt*, com.
Equivoquer, *to ſpeake doubtfully.*
Equivoque, *a double vnderſtanding of words or names.*
Equivalent, *like, of like value.*
Equivalent, *a kinde of ſubſidie in Fraunce*: m.
Erable, *a tree which ſome thinke to be Maple.*
Erberger, *or* herberger, *to lodge one, to harbour.*
Errailler *or* eſrailler, *to ſtride, to ſet wide.*
Errailer les yeux, *or* les artois, *to open ones eyes wide, ſtaringly.*
Erraillé, *which hath the eies gummie, red, or ſtaring.*
Eriger, *to raiſe vp.*
Erain, *ſeeke* Arain: m.
Ergots de coqs, *a cocks ſpurres*: m.
Plein d'Ergots, *full of arguments, of quidities, of ergo or arguing.*
Ermite, *an Hermite, one that dwelleth*

leth in deserts.
Ermitage, *an Hermitage.*
Vne Ermine, *a beast called an Ermine.*
Erner, *to breake ones loynes or backe,*
Errer, *to stray, to erre.*
Aller errant parcy par là, parmy les champs sans tenir ordre, *to wader hither and thither.*
Pensée errante, *a wandring thought, a wandring minde.*
Erres, *the way, as* aller grand erre, *that is,* à grand haste, *to goe with diligence.*
Reprendre ses erres, *to take againe his way, or to come againe to his first talke.*
Errements, *as* continuër les errements des affaires encommencez, m: *to follow the steps and way of matters taken in hand.*
Erronée opinion, *or* doctrine, *an erronious or false doctrine.*
Ers, *or* ars d'vn cheval, *some doe take it for the flancke of an horse, and some for the shoulder.*
Erudition, *learning.*
Erte, *as* tirer l'ennemy à l'Erte, *to drawe his enemie to the fielde or fight.*
Es, tu es, *seeke* Estre, *to be.*
S'esbahir, *to marueil, to wonder.*
Esbahy, *abashed.*
Esbahissement, *abashing:* m.
Esbanoy, m: *sport.*
Esbanoyer, *to make sporte.*
S'esbatre avec quelqu'vn, *to playe with one, to passe the time.*
Esbat & recreation d'enfants, *childrens play.*
Esbats, *playes, pastimes, recreations.*
Prendre ses esbats, *to take his pleasure.*
Par esbat, *in pastime, in sporte.*
Esbatement, *pastiming.*
Esbaudir, j'esbaudis, j'esbaudi, j'ay esbaudi, j'esbaudiray, *to sturre, to awake, to rise from sleepe, to make one merie & of ohe rful coũtenãce.*
Esblaré, *balde: see* chaulve.
Esblouïr les yeux, *to glimmer in the eyes:* j'esblouïs, j'esblouï, j'ay esblouï, j'esblouïray.
Esblouïssemet, *dazeling, dimming:* m.
Esbocher, *to rough-hew, or square out.*
Esborgner, *to make poore blinde, to looke a squint.*
Esbourgeonner la vigne, *to pluck off the buds of a vine.*
Esbouler, *or* crever, *to burst out, to crush.*
Esboulement, *bursting out:* m.
Esboulu, *crushed, which is burst out.*
Esburrer, *to fleete the creame pot.*
Esburré, *fleeted, milke fleeted.*
Esbrancher vn arbre, *to loppe a tree: to make a glade.*
Esbranchement, *a glading or lopping of trees:* m.
Esbranlemẽt *shaking, wauering.* m.
Esbrecher, *to make a breach.*
Esbrouër les narrines comme vn cheval, *to snore.*
Escacher, *to breake in pieces, to bruse, to squise.*
Escachemẽt & froissure, *a breaking, a brusing: squising:* m.

Eſcadron, *seeke* Eſquadron: m.
Eſcaffette, f. *a treye.*
Eſcaffignon, *ſockes of linnen or wollen:* m.
Eſcaigne de fil *or* ſoye, *seeke* Eſcheveau: f.
Eſcailler poiſſon, *to ſcale fiſhe.*
Eſcamoter, *or* écamoter, *to change, diſguiſe, or alter.*
Marchandiſe eſcamotée, *altered.*
Eſcarbillat, *quicke, lively luſtie:* m.
Vne eſcarboucle, *a Carbuncle:* f.
Vn eſcalier, *a payre of ſtayres:* m.
Eſcarbot, *a beetle:* m.
Eſcare, *the ſcurffe, or ſcabbe of a wound:* f.
Eſcargot, *a Snayle hauing a little ſhell:* m.
Eſcarlate, *ſcarlet:* f.
Eſcarlatin, *colour of ſcarlet.*
Eſcarmouche, Faire des eſcarmouches, *or* eſcarmoucher, *to skirmiſh, to bicker:* f.
Eſcarpins, *pumps, ſingle ſoled ſhoes:* m
Eſcarquiller, *to ſet wide, as legges, fingers, or eyes.*
Eſcart, *or* aller à l'eſcart, *to goe apart from others:* m.
S'eſcarter, *that is,* ſe ſeparer & s'eſloigner des autres, *to goe out of the company apart or aſide.*
Eſcarteler, *to cut in quarters.*
Eſcerner au tour, *to ſcrape or cleanſe round about.*
Eſcervelé, *harebrayned, cockbrayned, braynleſſe.*
Vn eſchaffault, ou ſont ceux qui regardent jouër, *a ſcaffold, or ſtage.*
Eſchafauder, *to build ſcaffoldes, to*

imagine ſome miſchiefe.
Membres eſcachez, *mẽbers ſquiſed.*
Eſchalas, *a proppe for a vine, commõly the ſtay that is ſet for a vine to creepe vp and ſtay vpon:* m.
Eſchalaſſer vne vigne, *to ſet vp thoſe ſtayes in the vine.*
Eſchalotte, *a Scallion:* f.
Eſchancrer, *to indent, to dent.*
Eſchancrure, *an indenting, a dent, a notch:* f.
Eſchandole de bois pour couvrir les maiſons, *an inſtrument of wood wherwith they make euen the ſtraw when they couer houſes therewith: Some do think it to bee a ſhingle or tile of wood:* f.
Eſchanger, *to exchaunge, to chop, to ſcorſe, to barter.*
Eſchange, *ſee* troquer.
Eſchanſon, qui fait l'eſſay du boire & du manger, *a taſter of meates to kings or other:* m.
Eſchanſonner, *to make a ſay of meat, drinke, or other things.*
Eſchantillon & monſtre de quelque marchandiſe, *a ſcantlin.*
Eſchantillonner, *to cut and take off a ſcantlin.*
Eſchapper, *to eſcape, to ſlip away.*
Eſchappé, *ſlipt away, eſcaped, ſaued.*
Vn eſchappatoire, *a ſtarting hole, a by-rath, a ſcape:* m.
Eſcharde, *a ſplint:* f.
Eſcharpe, *a ſcarffe:* f.
Porter le bras en eſcharpe, *to beare his arme in a ſcarffe.*
Donner vne grande eſcharpe, *to giue a great blow with a ſword vpõ*

anes shoulder.

Escharcement vivre, *to liue barely, to liue handly, niggishly, niggardly.*

Escharde, *a thorne, or stumpes or a splint:* f.

Aller sur Eschasses en temps de haultes neiges, *to go vpon stilts in time of high snowe.*

Eschasses, *crutches, stilts:* f.

Eschabouillure, *a push, a blaine, a blister, a wheale:* f.

Vn Eschaudé, *a wigge:* m.

Eschauder, *to scalde.*

Eschauffer, *to warme, to heate, to chafe, to burne.*

Estre eschauffé, *to be warmed, to bee chafed to be burnt in filthy lust.*

Eschauffement, *chafing, warming, heating:* m.

Eschauseture, *or* Eschaufaisõ, *idem.*

Eschauguette, *a beacon:* f.

Eschauguetteur, *a viewer, a beholder whilest they fight in battell, a spie, an espiall in warres, a scoute-watch.*

Eschec, *seeke* Eschez: m.

Vne eschelle, *a ladder:* f.

L'eschelle d'vn navire, *a ladder in a ship.*

Escheller les murs, *to scale the walles.*

Vn Eschelette, *a skeleton: a word of surgerie: an anatomie.*

Vn Eschelon d'eschele, *the round or stale of a ladder:* m.

Il a este mis à l'eschelle & mitré, *he was set on the pillorie, and a paper about his necke.*

Eschemer, comme les mouches à miel eschemẽt, & font leurs petites mouches, *to swarme like Bees.*

Escheoir, *to happen, to chance, to fall out: see* cheoir, *to declade it.*

Escheoir comme par sort, *to fall by lot, or by inheritance.*

Succession Escheuë, *a succession fallen to ones hands.*

Escheute de cent livres par an, *a liuing of an hundred pounds a yeere fallen to one.*

Biens Escheans par faulte d'heritier: aubain *ou* droit d'aubaine: *goods fallen into Escheate, an Escheate.*

Eschequier, *seeke* Fschez.

Escheveau, *a skayne, a loope of silke, or thread.*

Eschevelée, *when a woman hath her hayres all spred.*

Eschever, *to shunne.*

Eschevin, *a Sheriffe:* m.

Les Eschevins & conseilliers de la ville sont assemblez, *the sheriffes and Aldermen of the towne are assembled.*

Eschevissement de dommage, *a harmelesse sauing: that is, the fact whereby we saue one harmelesse, a scape from hurt.*

Des Eschez, *the Chessemen.*

Eschequier, *a Checker, a Chesse-boord.*

Donner vn eschec, *to giue a checke.*

Eschif, *as* il est fort eschif, *he is very greedy at his meate.*

Eschiffler vne branche d'arbre, *to breake halfe the braunch of a tree, as by the winde, or when it is too much laden with fruit.*

Tenir l'eschiquier & grans jours, *to holde the Assises.*

Eschiquier, le lieu ou les commissaires font justice, *the court of the eschequer.*

Eschoëte, or eschoite, *a piece of land or heritage happening by the death of some of your kindred.*

L'eschine, soit de l'homme ou bestes irraisonables, *the chine bone, the backe bone, the ridge.*

Les os de l'eschine du dos & semblables, *the bones in the chine.*

Eschiner, rompre l'eschine, *to chine, to breake the backe.*

Eschoite, f: *a piece of land fallen to one.*

Eschouer, *to touch vpon a bancke or sand sayling vpon the sea, to make a shipwracke.*

A bon escient, *in good earnest, in good fayth:* m.

A mon escient, *with my consent, or knowing and willing.*

Mentir à son escient, *to lye willingly, for the nonce.*

Esclabocher, *or* esclaboter, *to sprinkle one with dirt or water.*

Esclair, Esclairir, Esclaircir, *seeke* Escler.

Eselaire herbe, *Selandine, Clarie.*

Esclamme, f: *a trauailers cloake.*

Esclanche de mouton, f: *a legge of mutton.*

Esclandrir, j'esclandris, j'esclandri, j'ay esclandri, j'esclandriray, *to defame, to dishonour.*

Esclandre, *a thunderclap, a slaunder, slaughter.*

Esclat ou latte, *shiuers, chippes, a shingle, a lath:* m.

Les esclats volerent en l'air, *the shiuers flewe into the ayre.*

Son esclatant, *a ratling noyse:* m.

Esclave, *a slaue:* m.

Esclaver aulcun, *to bring one to seruerie.*

Esclavine, *or* Esclamme, *a pilgrims mantle.*

Escler que fait le tonnerre, *the lightening of the thunder: fire breaking out of the clouds:* m.

Esclercissement & repareinent, *clearing, plaine shewing forth.*

Escliſſe ou on met le fourmage pour prẽdre sa forme, *a chees presse: a little round circle made with willowes to set dishes vpon the bourd: also splintes vsed about broken legs:* f.

Escliſſer, *to sparkle with ones mouth or a squirt.*

Escliſſoire, f: *a squirt.*

Escliſtre, *the thunder-bolte in some countrey of Fraunce, as* Alexandre estoit peint ayant l'Escliſtre en sa main: *Alexander was painted hauing the thunderbolte or lightening in his hand.*

Esclopé, *maymed.*

Esclorre des œufs, *to clocke, to hatch egges.*

Vne Esclusle, f: *a floudgate, a waer.*

Escoffray, *a shoemakers shop:* f.

Esconser, *to hide.*

Escole ou Colledge, *a Schoole, a Colledge:* f.

Maistre

Maiſtre d'eſcolle, *a Schoolemaſter.*
Vn eſcolier, *a ſcholler*: f.
Eſcolage, *a ſchollers ſcholing, the wages of a ſcholler for his learning*: m.
Eſcolleté. *ſee* Eſcouleté.
Eſcolaſtre, *the ſuperintendent ouer ſchooles, ſchoolemaſter, & ſchollers.*
Eſtre eſconduict, *to be denyed a requeſt, to haue repulſe.*
Eſconduire, j'eſconduys, j'eſconduy, j'ay eſconduy, j'eſconduiray, *to denie ones requeſt.*
Eſcopette, eſcopetterie, *a hote skirmiſh with gunſhot*: f.
Eſcores, *all ſuch ſtayes whereupon the ſhip ſtandeth while it is a building*: f.
L'eſcorce de l'arbre, *the barke of a tree, the rinde*: f.
Eſcorcer, *to barke trees, or rather to vnbarke, to pill: to pull off the rinde.*
Eſcorcement, *a barking of trees, a pilling, a rinding*: m.
Eſcorcher, *to flay, to barke, to pill, to parch.*
Eſcorcheure du ſiege, *the pieldneſſe of the ſeate*: f.
Eſcorchement, *a flaying*: m: *a parching.*
Eſcorché, *flayed: parched.*
Eſcorner, *as* ſe laiſſer eſcorner, *to ſuffer to be made a foole or idiot.*
Eſcorniſleur, m: *a paraſite or ſmell feaſt.*
Eſcorniſler, *to ſit with thoſe that be drinking or banquetting, and goe ſcotfree.*
Eſcorte, *guide and aſſiſtance of men of warre for the ſafetie of victuals, as* je vous feray, *or* tiendray eſcorte, *I will aſſiſt you in your way that you may paſſe in ſafetie*: f.
Eſcort, *dapper, handſome, trim, furniſhed, aduiſed, circumſpect*: m.
L'eſcoſſe ou gouſſe de Febves, pois & ſemblables, *the codde of peaſe, beanes, or other pulſe: the hull or huske of &c.* f.
Eſcot, *a ſhot*: m.
Si vous vous attachez à moy, vous payerez l'eſcot, *if you deale with me, you ſhall pay for it.*
Eſcouër, *to cut off the taile.*
Chien eſcouë, *a dogge which hath loſt his taile.*
Eſcouffle, *a kind of kitte*: m.
Eſcouiller, *to geld one, to ſtrike one on the cods, and ſo ſpoyle him.*
S'eſcouler, *to ſlide downe, to glide.*
Eſcouleté: *as* des ſouliers eſcouletez, *ſhooes opened vpon the foot, and tied with a buckle and a lachet.*
Eſcoulement d'eauë, *a ſliding down, or ſoft running of water*: m.
Eſcourgée, *a thong of leather, a latchet or ſcourge*: f.
Eſcourre, *to thraſh, to ſeuer the corne from the chaffe.*
Eſcourter, *to ſhorten.*
Choſe eſcourtée, *a thing ſhortned.*
Eſcouſſe, vne grande eſcouſſe, *a great ſhaking*: f.
Eſcouter, *to harken, to liſten, to giue eare.*
Eſcouteur, m: ou vne eſcoute, f: *a harkner, a ſcout, an eaueſdropper*: f.
Eſcoutement, *harkening*: m.

Eſcouër, *to ſhake off, to fanne out, to bruſh.*

Eſcoutilles, *the windowes or open places whereby they let downe merchandiſe or victuals into the ſhippe, the hatches:* f.

Eſcouvette, *a bruſh:* f.

Eſcouillon, *an Ouen ſweeper, a daſlin:* m.

Faire eſcran contre le vent, *to ſet the noſe againſt the wind, to kepe another from the winde.*

Vn eſcran, *a Skreene to keepe one from the heate of the fire:* m.

Eſcraſer, *to crouch or ſmuther.*

S'eſcravanter de rire, *to burſt with laughing.*

Eſcreſmer, *to take away the creame.*

S'eſcrever, *to burſt.*

Vne Eſcreviſſe, *a Crab, a Creuiſe:* f.

Vn eſcrin, coffret ou cabinet, *a caſket, a little cheſt, a drawer:* m.

S'eſcrier, *to cry, to rore out.*

Eſcri, ou eſcriement, *a crying out:* m.

Eſcrimer, *to play at fence.*

Eſcrimeur, *one playing with a ſword, a fencer: or maſter of fence:* m.

Eſcrin, *ſee* Eſcran: *a Skreene: alſo a drawer.*

Eſcrire, *to write:* j'eſcris, j'eſrivi, j'ay eſcript, j'eſcriray.

Eſcripture, *writte, ſcripture, writing:* f.

Eſcripteau, *a writing, a ſcrole, a bill:* m.

Vne Eſcriptoire, *a pennar:* f.

Eſcrouë, *the piece of wood wherein the vice of a preſſe, or any other inſtrument hauing a vice doth turne: alſo the booke of a Iaylor wherein he writeth the name, day, moneth, and yere that his priſoner commeth in, and goeth out of priſon.*

Eſcrouler, *or* esbranler *to ſhake.*

Les Eſcrouëlles, *the Kings euill:* f.

Eſcru, *new, freſh: as* lon ne met point vne piece de drap eſcru en vn viel veſtement, *one ſoweth not a peece of new cloth to an old garment.*

Vn Eſcu, *a crowne of gold in money, a ſcutchion, a ſhield.*

Eſcuëlle, *a porrenger, a diſh:* f.

Eſcuëlle à oreillons, *or* oreilles, *porrengers hauing eares.*

Vn Eſcuiel plein de rochers, *a rockie place:* m.

Eſculer vne aiguille, *to breake the eye of a needle.*

Eſculer vn ſoulier, *to beate downe the heeles of his ſhooe.*

Eſcume, *ſcumme, droſſe, fome:* f.

Eſcumer, jecter eſcume, *to fome, to ſcumme.*

Eſcumeur de mer, *a Pirate, a ſea thiefe:* m.

Vn Eſcurieu, *a Squirrell:* m.

Vn court eſcuſſon ou bouclier, *a ſcutchion or buckler:* m.

Eſcuyer d'eſcurie, *the maſter of the horſes:* m.

Eſcuyer ou couſtiler, *an Eſquier, an armour bearer.*

Eſcuyer ou eſchanſon, *an Eſquier to the mouth:* m.

L'eſcurie du Roy, *the Kings ſtable:* f.

Eſgard qu'ō a de faire quelq; choſe, *the regard, warineſſe & aduiſe that we haue to do a thing, a reſpect:* m.

Eſgaronner,

Eſgaronner, eſtalonner, *or* aculer vn ſoulier, *to tread downe the heele of a ſhooe.*

Eſgail, le ſoleil a eſſuyé l'eſgail de la roſée, *the Sunne hath dried vp the wet of the dewe:* m.

Eſgargaté de crier, *wearie of crying, as if ones throate were burſt or broken by too much crying.*

S'eſgarer, *to ſtray, to wander.*

Eſgaucer vn cheval en la riviére, *to waſh a horſe at the riuer.*

S'eſgayer, *to be merie, to ſport properly when geeſe, duckes, or fiſhes doe play in the water.*

Vn Eſglantier, *Eglantine, ſweete Brier:* m.

Eſgliſe ou Temple, *a Church, a Temple:* f.

Eſgorger, *to cut ones throte.*

Eſgorgement, *a cutting of ones throte:* m.

Eſgual, *equall:* m.

Eſgouſſer des pois ou febves, *to pill peaſon or beanes: to ſhale peaſon, &c.*

Vn Eſgout qui chet de hault, *a drop:* m.

L'eſgout d'vne ville, *the ſincke of a towne.*

Eſgratigner, *to ſcrateh like a Cat.*

Eſgueuler, *that is,* couper la gueule, *to cut ones throte.*

S'eſgueuler de crier, *to bee wearie through crying.*

Eſguiére, *an Ewer:* f.

Eſguille, *ſeeke* Aguille: f.

Des Eſguilles, *a kind of fiſh called of ſome Hornebeake.*

Vn eſguillon, *a pricke, a ſtirrer, a goade:* m.

Eſguillonner, *to ſtirre, to moue, to prouoke.*

Eſguillonné, *ſtirred, prouoked.*

Eſguillonnement, *a ſtirring:* m.

Eſguillonneur, *a prouoker, a ſetter on:* m.

Vne eſguillette, *a poynt:* f.

Eſguïſer, *to ſharpen, to whet a knife.*

Eſhanché, *whē ones hip is out of ioint, and ſo halteth.*

S'enhonter, *to be ſhamefaſt.*

Eſhonté, *to be ſhameleſſe, to ſet a good face on it.*

Eſhonté *ſhameleſſe, impudent:* m.

Eſhontement, *ſhameleſneſſe, ſauſneſſe:* m.

S'eſiouïr, je m'esjouïs, je m'esjouï, je me ſuy esjouï, je m'esjouïray, *to reioyce, to be glad, to be merie.*

Qui s'esjouïſt, *ioyfull.*

S'esjouiſſant, *reioycing.*

Esjouïſſance, *ioy, gladneſſe:* f.

Esjouïſſance qu'on fait du bien & proſperité qui nous eſt venuë, ou à autruy, *the ioye that wee haue in proſperitie.*

Eſlancé, *as* chevaux eſlancez, *carren horſes, pricked with a Lancet.*

Eſlancement, m: *glancing.*

Eſlancer ſon corps pour ſaillir, *or* ſaulter, *to ſhake his body for to leape the better: to glance.*

S'Eſlancer ſur ſon ennemy, *to fall, or ſet fiercely vpon his enemie.*

Eſlargir, *to enlarge, to ſtretch out.*

Eſlargi & plein, à qui le ventre tire, *ſtertched out, full.*

Eſlargir de ſes biens, *to giue of his goods:* j'eſlargis, j'eſlargi, j'ay eſlargi, j'eſlargiray.

Eſlay, faire vn eſlay, *to make a courſe on horſebacke.*

Eſle d'oiſeau, f: *a wing: ſee* Aile.

Eſlever, *to take away, to carrie away, to lift.*

Eſlevé en hault, *heaued vp, lifted vp.*

Eſlever ou nourrir, *to bring vp, to reare.*

Eſlire, *to chooſe, to cull, to picke out:* j'eſlis, j'eſleu, j'ay eſleu, j'eſliray.

Eſleu entre les autres, *picked out, choſen.*

Eſlite, *choiſe, election:* f.

Eſlocher & esbranſler, *to ſhake, to wagge, to waue: but properly in things nailed.*

Eſloigner, *to ſend aloofe, to conuey away, to keepe off.*

Eſloigné, *kept aloofe.*

Eſloignement, *a conueying away, a ſetting farre off:* m.

S'eſlourdir, j'eſlourdis, j'eſlourdi, j'ay eſlourdi, j'eſlourdiray, *to be aſtonied, to be amazed, to make one blūt.*

Eſmay, eſmayer, *ſeeke* Eſmoy.

Eſmailler, *to enamell.*

Bague Eſmaillée, *a ring enamelled.*

Eſmaillure, f: *enamelling.*

Eſmail, m: *Amell.*

Eſmarmeler, *or* eſcacher, *to burſt: to cruſh: to tread vnder the feete.*

Eſme, *as* j'ay failly à mon eſme, *I haue miſſed my purpoſe, determination or intention.*

Prendre ſon Eſme, *to take his aime as Archers doe.*

Vne Eſmeraude, *an Emeraude.*

Eſmerauldé, *bright, ſhining like an Emeraude.*

Eſmerillonné, & fort vif d'eſprit, *liuely, quicke.*

Eſmery, *Vermilion.*

S'eſmerveiller, *to maruell, to wonder.*

Eſmerveillable, *wonderfull: to bee wondred at,* com.

Eſmerveillement, *a wondring, a gazing:* m.

L'eſmeut d'vn corbeau & fiente *the muting of a Rauen:* m.

Eſmeute, *ſeeke* Eſmouvoir.

Eſmier, *to crumble or breake ſmall.*

Eſmoëller, *to take out the marrow, to weaken.*

Eſmonder, *to clenſe, to ſweep, to make cleane: to lop.*

Eſmondement d'arbres, & taillement de vignes, *a pruning of trees, cutting of vines:* m.

Eſmotter, *to breake clods in a field eared.*

Eſmoucer, *to make blunt the edge or point of any ſharpe yron.*

Eſmouſſer, *to take away the moſſe.*

Eſmoucer & refouler vn trenchant, *to make blunt that which is ſharpe.*

Eſmouchette de fenoil & ſemblables herbes, *the round tuft or head of fenell, or other hearbes wherein the ſeede is.*

Eſmoudre vn couſteau, *to grinde a knife.*

Eſmoulu, *ſharpened, grinded.*

Gentilhome fraiz eſmoulu, *a Gentleman newly forged.*

Eſmouleur, m: *a grinder.*

Eſmoulure,

Eſmoulûre, f. *grinding.*
Eſmoulendier, *a ſheare-grinder*: m.
Eſmoucher, *to driue away flies.*
Vn Eſmouchoir, *a fanne to driue away flyes*: m.
Eſmouvoir, *to moue, to prouoke, to ſtirre.*
Eſmu, *ſtirred prouoked moued.*
Eſmeute, *a commotion, a tumult, ariſing, inſurrection, ſtir, or concourſe of people*: f.
Eſmotion, *a motion, a ſtirring of the minde*: f.
Eſmouvement, *a mouing, a toſſing*: m.
Eſmoy ou ſoulci, *care, ſorrow, penſiueneſſe.*
S'eſmayer, *to be ſad, aſtonied, carefull.*
Eſnaſé, *without noſe.*
Eſnaſer, *to cut ones noſe, to breake his noſe*, je me ſuy enaſé, *I haue daſhed my noſe againe, &c.*
Vn faux-nez, *a noſe made in ſteade of his owne.*
Cache-nez, *a muffler, a vizard, ſuch as Gentlewomen do vſe*: m.
Eſnerver, *or* enerver, *to weaken, to make womanlike.*
Toute eſpace & diſtancee, *ſpace, diſtance.*
Eſpace de temps, *ſpace of time.*
L'eſpace & certaine meſure de terre, comme vingt ou trente pas, & ſemblables, *a ſpace or meaſure of ground.*
Vn eſpagnol, *a Spaniard*: m.
Vne Eſpagnolle, *a Spaniſh woman*: f.
Eſpagnolle, *as* vne cape à l'eſpagnolle, *a Spaniſh cape, after the Spaniſh faſhion.*
Vn eſpagneul, *a ſpaniell, dogge*: m.
Eſpais, *ſeeke* Eſpeſſir.
Eſpaller, *to ſcatter with a ſhouell.*
Eſpan, *a ſpanne.*
Eſpancher, *to ſcatter abroad, to poure.*
Eſpandre, *to ſhead, to ſpill, to poure out*: j'eſpands, j'epandi, j'ay eſpãdu, j'eſpandray.
Eſpandu, *ſpilled, poured out.*
Eſpandement, *a ſhedding, a pouring out*: m.
La Roſe s'eſpanit, ou deſploye, ou s'eſtend, *to blowe out like a Roſe or other floure.*
Les aimans ayans receu vn bon regard de la choſe aimée, vous les verrez Eſpanis comme vne Roſe, *ſet foorth like a Roſe.*
Eſpardre ça & là, *to ſcatter.*
Eſpars, *ſcattered, diſperſed.*
Eſpardement, *a ſcattering*: m.
Choſes dictes eſparſement, *wordes ſpoken ſcatteringly.*
Eſpargner, *to ſpare, to ſaue.*
Eſpargner la deſpenſe, *to ſaue charges.*
N'eſpargner perſonne, *to ſpare no man.*
Eſpargnant & qui a cure d'argent, & auſſi s'abſtient des autres voluptez, *a neere fellowe, a warie man.*
Eſpargne, *ſcarcitie*: f.
Couper du formage à l'eſpargne, *to cut cheeſe ſparingly, niggardly.*
De l'eſpargoutte ou apparitoire,

Pellitorie, an herbe.

Esparpiller, *to scatter, to disparkle.*

Esparpiller les yeux, les jambes ou les doits, *to set wide open the eyes, legs, or fingers.*

Le vent Esparpille les feuilles ça & là, *the winde scattereth the leaues heere and there.*

Esparvains, m: *a diseased beast in the houx or pasterns, or that hath the scratches.*

Vne Espatule ou Spatule, *a slice*: f.

Espave, *he which is subiect to no man*: m.

Espaves, biens vacans, *goods without owner.*

S'en aller de l'espave et effreinte des chiens, *to departe from hunting dogs after they haue lost the sent.*

Espauler vn home, *to put the shoulder out of ioynt.*

Home espaulu, *broad shouldred.*

Espauliere, f: *the peece of harnes couering the shoulder.*

L'espaule, *the shoulder.*

Espeautre. Espece de blé ainsi appelé, *a kinde of barley as some thinke*: m.

Espece, vne espece de maladie, *a kinde of disease*: f.

Par especial, *especially.*

Fspée, *a sword*: f.

Espeler, *to spell as Children doe.*

Espelement des syllabes, *a spelling of sillables*: m.

Espennaillé, Il est venu tout espennaillé, *he is come all ragged.*

Vieille harde toute Espennaillée, f: *an olde cloute or peece of cloth altogither torne and ragged.*

Esperdu, *lost, a forgone man, amazed astonied, dismaied.*

Povre fame Esperduë: *a poore dismaied woman.*

Esperer, *to hope, to trust.*

Esperance de bien, *hope of goods*: f.

Esperlucat, *an olde french word signifying curled haires.*

Esplan, eperlan, *smelte: as* nous avons heu à disner vn quarteron d'Esplan, *we haue had at dinner a quartern of smelts*: m.

Espoir, *hope, trust.*

Esprit & entendement que l'hõme a de natnre, *wit and vnderstanding that a man hath of nature*: m.

Esprit sans repos, *a restlesse minde.*

Vn Esperon, *a spurre*: m.

Esperonner, *a spurre.*

Esperonade, *a spurring*: f.

Esperonnement, m: *idem.*

S'esperonner, *to set on his spurres.*

Espessir, *to thicken*: j'espessis, j'espessi, j'ay espessi, j'espessiray.

Espessi, *thickened.*

Espez, *thicke.*

Espesseur, *thickenesse*: f,

Espessement, *thickely.*

Espessissement, *thickening*: m.

Espi de blé, *an eare of corne*: m.

Les arestes ou barbe de l'espi, *the awnes or beards of the eare of corn.*

Chose espiée, *made like a corne eare.*

Espices ou espicerie, *spice, the fees of a Iudge for to viewe the bookes of suters in lawe*: f.

Espier & guetter, *to espie, to watch, to marke, to search out.*

Vn Eſpie ou eſpion, *a ſpie*, m : *an eſpiall.*

Ceux de la ville ont envoyé vn Eſpió pour deſcouvrir la mer, *thoſe of the towne ſent a ſwifte boate or brigantine to diſcouer the Sea.*

Eſpies, *ſnares* : f.

En eſpiant, *eſpyingly.*

Eſpieur, *a ſpier, a prier* : m.

Eſpiement, *a ſpying* : m.

Eſpinars, *Spinages* : m.

Eſpine, *a thorne, a brier* : f.

Eſpinaye, *a thornie place*, f : *a bramble or brier, or full of briers.*

Eſpineux, *thorny, briery.*

Eſpinée, *or* eſchinée, *the backe bone of a hog* : f.

Eſpinette, *a paire of Virginals* : f.

Eſpinette organiſée, *a Bandora.*

Eſpingle, *a pinne* : f.

Eſpinglier, *a pinne maker, a pinnepillowe* : m.

Eſpinoche, *a little fiſh hauing thorns or prickes vpon his backe for his defence* : f.

L'eſpinon, *or* Hardillon, *the thong of a buckle* : m.

Eſplanade, faire des eſplanades, *to planiſh and make euen the way.*

Vn eſpion & Brigandin, *a Brigandine* : *ſee* Eſpier.

Eſploure, *beblubbered with weeping, bewayled.*

Eſplucher, *to cull out, to picke wooll.*

Eſplucher chaſque lettre d'vne loy, *to ſearch euery clauſe of the law, to ſifte out.*

Eſpointer vne aiguille, eſpée ou couteau, *to breake or cut off the point e a needle, ſword, knife, or ſuch like.*

Eſpoindre, *to pricke, to ſtirre, to prouoke* : *ſee* Poindre, *to decli.*

Eſpoir, *hope* : m.

Eſpois, *thicke* : *ſeeke* Eſpais.

Eſponge, *a ſpunge* : f.

Epouvanter, *to make afraide, to feare.*

Eſpouventé, *feared.*

Vn eſpouventail, choſe eſpouventant, *a thing to make afraid, a ſcarcrowe* : m.

Eſpouventable, *fearefull.*

Eſpouvantemẽt, *a feare, a dread* : m.

Eſpouiller, *to lowſe one, to kill his lice.*

Eſpouſer vne femme, *to marrie a woman.*

Eſpouſer vn homme, *to marrie a man.*

L'eſpoſée, ou l'eſpouſée, *the bride* : f.

Eſpouſailles, *bridall, mariage* : f.

Eſpouſſeter, *to bruſh.*

Vne Eſponſette, *a bruſh* : f.

Eſpoys, & endouiller, *or* entouiller, *are contraries: for* Eſpois, *is the vttermoſt branch of the hornes of a Hart, and* Endouiller *the firſt next the head* : *ſee* Endouiller.

Eſpreindre, *to preſſe out, to wring.* j'eſpreins, j'eſpreint, j'ay eſpreint, j'eſpreindray.

Eſpreindre le juſt, *to wring out the iuice.*

Eſpreint, *preſſed out.*

Tout à Eſpreu, *for the nonce.*

L'eſprevier s'ſleve ou volle en haut pour myeux ſurprendre le gibier, *the hauke houereth or ſoreth high.*

Vn Eſprevier, *a Hauke.*

Eſtre Eſpris de folie, & eſtre comme inſenſé, *to be taken with follie.*

Eſpris d'amour, *to be in loue.*

Eſprit, *ſpirite: ſee* Eſpoir.

Eſprouver, *to proue, to aſſay.*

Eſpreuve *a proofe*: f.

Harnois à l'eſpreuve, *an harneis at proofe.*

Vne petite Eſprouvette, *a ſmall inſtrument wherewith Surgions doe ſearch wounds, a probe*: f.

Eſpuiſer, *to drawe out, as out of a well*

Eſpuiſer vn threſor, *or* ſes coffres, *to ſpend all his money.*

Eſpulſer, *to flea one, to take away or kil fleas.*

Eſpurge, herbe, *an herbe called Spurge*: f.

Eſpurger & oſter les nœuds des arbres, *to prune trees, to cut away knots.*

Vn Eſquadron, *a company of men of warre ſet in the order of a ſquare*: m.

Eſquailler, *or* eſquailler. *ſeeke* Eſcailler, *to ſcale, to pull off the barke, as* eſquailler des uoix.

Eſquarquiller, *or* eſparpiller les jambes, *or* les yeux, *to ſet open the legges.*

Eſquarrir, *to ſquare.*

Eſquarteler, *to quarter.*

Il a eſté eſquartelé, *he was cut into foure quarters, quartered.*

Faire eſquarter & eſpandre ça & là, *to ſhed, to throwe about, to ſcatter.*

Vn eſquif *or* bachot, *a ſhipboat*: m.

Eſquifon, m: *a little ſhip boate.*

Eſquignon, m: *a feſcue.*

Eſquilles et petits eſclats d'os rompus, *little ſmall bones*: f.

Eſquilles, *as* oſter des eſquilles de la teſte, *to take ſcales out of ones head.*

Eſquierre, *a ſquire*, f: *a rule.*

Coin fait à l'eſquierre, *a corner made right by the ſquire or rule.*

Eſquinancie, *the ſquinancie*: f.

Ecquipper. *ſeeke* Equiper.

Qui eſt Eſſardé & alteré, *which is alwaies dry.*

Vn Eſſain, *a ſwarme of Bees.*

Eſſarter vn bois, *to make a glade in a wood.*

Eſſayer, *to aſſaye, to proue, to attempt.*

Eſſay, *an aſſay or proofe.*

Coup d'Eſſay, *the firſt aſſay or triall which a prentice dooth out of his prentiſhip.*

Faites en l'eſſay quand il vous plaira, *make a triall thereof, try it when it ſhall pleaſe you.*

Eſſulez, *caſt off, giuen ouer. leſte alone.*

Vn Eſſeau, *or* Eſſette de tonnelier, *a Coopers chipping axe*: m.

Vn nouveau Eſſein d'abeilles, *a yong ſwarme of Bees.*

Eſſence, *the being of any thing*: f.

Il n'eſt plus en eſſence, *he is no more in force or being.*

Eſſentielle, *as* diviſions eſſentielles entre les Magiſtrats, *diuiſions ſhewing the property, nature & power among all kind of Magiſtrates.*

Vn Essieu, *an axiltree*: m.
Essimer, *to take away fatte.*
Essorer, *to drie vp.*
Essoré, *dried vp: as* ma plume est essorée, *my penne is wearie, weake, and drie.*
Essorillé, *hee which hath his eares cut off.*
Essort, *as* si le vin nouueau n'a essort, il rompra les vaisseaux, *except new wine hath vent, it breaketh the vessels:* m.
Essoyné, *maymed, essoyned, seeke* Exonnier.
Essueil, m: se seoir à l'essueil de l'huis, *to sit at the threshall of the doore.*
Essuyer, *to wipe, to drie vp.*
Il Est, *seeke* Estre.
Estable à chevaux & autres bestes semblables, *a stable, a stall, a fold:* f.
Establage, m: *stabling.*
Establer les chevaux, *to bring horses to the stable.*
Establie, *or* establir de cousturier, *the stall of a Taylor:* m.
Establier, *or* estal à bouchier, *the stall of a Butcher.*
Establir vn Roy, *to establish a King:* j'establis, j'establi, j'ay establi, j'establiray.
Establissement, *an establishing:* m.
Estaffier, *a cutter*, a ruffien: m.
Vn estage de maison, *a lofte of a house:* m.
Il tomba du troisiesme Estage, *hee fell from the third lofte.*
De l'estain, *Tinne:* m.
Estaimmer, *to leade or tinne.*
Estaimmé, *leaded, as they lead pots.*
Estain de laine, *wollen yarne:* m.
Estaler, *to stall out, to shew wares.*
Vne estale, *a stall or booth.*
Les marchants bastissent leurs Estaux, *the Marchaunts do build their boothes.*
Faire Estaler en hault & mettre en veuë, *to set hie for a shew.*
Estalier, *he that keepeth the stall and selleth wares:* m.
Vn Estalon, *a Stallion, a horse to couer Mares:* m.
Estamine, *a strayner:* f.
Estampe, *printing:* f.
Estampeaux, *tressels.*
Estancher la soif, le sang, *to slake thirst, to stanch blood.*
Estanchement de soif, *slaking of thirst:* m.
Estandart, *a Stander:* m.
Estang & vivier, *a ponde:* m.
Vn estanson, *a proppe, a forke, a shore:* m.
Estansonner, *to stay, to prop.*
Estant, *as* se dresser en estant, *to rise vpon his feete, to stand vp.*
L'estape, *the wine market, the Staple:* f.
Estaphisagrie, ou herbe aux poulx: *staue sacre, or, staue sagre:* f.
Estarnuër, *seeke* Esternuër.
Estat & condition des hommes, *the state and condition of men.*
Bailler vn estat & office, *to giue an office.*
Tenir les estats, *to hold a parliament.*
Vne estaye, f: *a proppe, a buttereſſe, a shore.*

Estayer,

Eſtayer, *to ſhore vp: to ſhore.*
Eſtayement, *a ſhoring:* m.
L'Eſté, *Summer:* m.
La mi-Eſté, *midſummer:* f.
Eſteindre, *to quench, to ſlake fire.*
Eſteignement, *a quenching:* m.
Eſtelé, *ſtarred.*
Eſtelé au fron, *hauing a ſtarre in the forehead.*
Eſteler les chevaux, *to ſpang in horſes to the Carte: the contrarie is,* d'eſteler.
Eſtendart & enſeigne, *a ſtandart, an enſigne:* m.
Eſtendre, *to ſet forth, to ſhew forth, to ſtretch forth, to ſpread abroad:* *ſee* tendre, *for the decl.*
Eſtendu, *ſtretched forth, ſpread abroad.*
L'eſtenduë du ciel, *the largeneſſe of the heauen.*
Eſtendement, *a ſtretching forth:* m.
Eſter, *as* il ne peult eſtet en jugemẽt, *he cannot ſue one in the lawe.*
Perſonne capable d'eſter en jugement, *one that lawfully may ſue or defend in the hal or any other court.*
Eſternir, *to ſpread, to ſtrawe:* j'eſternis, j'eſterni, j'ay eſterni, j'eſterniray.
Eſterni, *ſpread, layd vnder.*
Eſterniſſement, m: *a laying vnder.*
Eſternuër, *to ſneeze.*
Eſternuëment, *a ſneezing:* m.
Vne Eſteule ou eſtouble, *ſtrawe, ſtubble,* f.
Eſteuf, eſtœuf, *or* pile, *a Tenniſe ball:* m.
Eſtimer, *to eſteeme, to value.*
Peſer ou eſtimer & juger, *to thinke, to eſteeme, to iudge.*
Eſtimer, priſer & louër, *to eſteeme, to praiſe, to allow, to regarde.*
Eſtre eſtimé, *to be eſteemed.*
Eſtimable, *that which may be valued,* com.
L'eſtime qu'on a de vertu, *the eſtimation of vertue:* f.
Eſtimation, *eſtimation:* f.
Iuge & eſtimateur de quelque choſe, *a Iudge, an eſteemer of a thing, a prayzer:* m.
Eſtinceler, *to ſparkle, to twinkle.*
Eſtincelle, *a ſparkle:* f.
Eſtincellement, *a ſparkling:* m.
Eſtiomené, *Saint Antonies fire: whē the member of ones body is meruailouſly enflamed.*
Eſtiomener, *to cut off ſuch member ſo enflamed.*
Eſtiver, *to Summer, to reſt in the Summer time.*
Eſtival, *belonging to Summer.*
Eſtiveler, *ſee* Etiveler.
L'eſtoc & le tronc d'vn arbre, *the ſtubbe of a tree, the ſtocke:* m.
Eſtoc, *a ſword for the prick or foine onely:* m.
Vn coup d eſtoc, *a pricke caſt.*
Eraper d'eſtoc & de taille, *to ſtrike both foyning and edgeling.*
Eſtoc, *is taken for all ſorte of ſtuffe: as* il y a des contes en ce livre de tous eſtocs, *you haue taile in this booke of all ſorte.*
Eſtoffer, *to engraue.*
Eſtoffeur, *an engrauer:* m.
Eſtoffe, *as* de bonne eſtoffe & matiére,

tiére, *good ſtuffe or ware:* f.
Home de bas eſtoffe, *a baſe eſtate or birth:* f.
Bien garnir & eſtoffer vne ville, *to furniſh and garniſh a town of all neceſſarie things agaynſt the enemie.*
Eſtoile, *a ſtarre:* f.
Vne eſtole, *a Stole as Prieſts haue about their neckes in the Romiſh Church:* f.
Eſtomach, *the ſtomacke, the belly:* m.
Eſtonner, *to aſtoniſh, to amaze.*
Eſtonné, *amazed, aſtonied, agaſte.*
Eſtonnement du corps, ou des parties d'iceluy, provenant d'vn catarrhe, *benumneſſe of the body to be taken:* m.
Eſtordre, *as* on ne me ſçauroit eſtordre cela, *one cannot take awaye that from me: to wrinch: ſee* Tordre, *to decline it.*
Eſtorer, *to build, to garniſh or reare.*
Boutique bien eſtorée de toute ſorte de marchandiſe, *a ſhop well furniſhed with all ſorte of ware.*
Eſtorſement, *a wreſting or writhing.*
Eſtorſe, *Idem:* f.
Eſtouffer quelqu'vn, *to ſmother, to ſtifle, to ſtrangle one.*
Eſtouffement, *ſmothering:* m.
Eſtoupe de lin, ou de chanuré, *towe: linnen or hempe towe: hards, or birds of hemp.*
Vn eſtour, *a fight:* m.
L'eſtour fut grand & aſpre, *the fight was great and ſharpe.*
Eſtouper, *to ſtop vp.*
Vn eſtoupillon, *a ſtopple:* m.
Vn eſtourbillon, *a whirlewind:* m.
Eſtourdir, j'eſtourdis, j'eſtourdi, j'ay eſtourdi, j'eſtourdiray, *to aſtoniſh, to trouble ones head, to amaze, to dul.*
Eſtourdy, *blunt, blockiſh, dull witted, fooliſh, giddie.*
Eſtourdiſſement, *amazedneſſe, giddineſſe:* m.
Eſtourdir ſes morceaux, *to turne but once his meate in his mouth, & then to ſwallow it downe.*
Vn eſtourgeon, *a Sturgeon:* m.
Eſtourneau, *a bird called a Stare:* m.
Eſtradiot, *a horſeman of Albanie.* m.
Chevaucher à la ſtradiote, *that is, to ride with long ſtirrops: the contrarie is,* à la ginette, *that is, ſhorte after the Morriſk faſhion: the ſtirrop lether ſhort.*
Eſtrain, ou foarre, *ſtrawe:* m.
Eſtranger, *to make ſtrange, to alienate.*
S'eſtranger de quelqu'vn, & oſter ſo fantaſie, ou amour, *to become ſtraunge, to drawe away his heart from one.*
Eſtrangé, *eſtranged, alienated.*
Moult eſtrange, *very ſtrange.*
Vn eſtranger, *a ſtranger, a forrein:* m
Eſtrangement des autres, quand on ſe met à part, *to waxe ſtrange, to ſhun company:* m.
La nouveauté & eſtrangeté du cas, *the ſtraungeneſſe of the deede or fact.*
Il crie Eſtrangement, *hee cryeth after a ſtrange manner.*
Eſtrangler, *to ſtrangle, to choake.*
Eſtranglé, *ſtrangled.*

Eſtran-

Eſtranglement, *a ſtrangling*: m.
Eſtraver *or* Deſtraver, *to deliuer out of ſhackles.*
Donner eſtre à quelque choſe, *to giue being to a thing, to create.*
Eſtre, je ſuy, je fu, j'ay eſté, je ſeray, *to be.*
Il fuſt iadis vn Roy, *there was in time paſt a king.*
Fuſt que aucun racontaſt que, &c. *whether it was that one ſhoulde tell, &c.*
Tu es, *thou art.*
Il eſt, *he is.*
Se maintenir en ſon eſtre, *to maintaine his owne eſtate.*
Eſtrecir, j'eſtrecis, j'eſtreci, j'ay eſtreci, j'eſtreciray, *to make narrow or ſtreight.*
Eſtreciſſon, f: *a ſtreightning.*
Eſtreindre, *to ſtrain, to make ſtreight, to make narrow, to thruſt together*: j'eſtrins, j'eſtrint, j'ay eſtrint, j'eſtreindray.
Eſtreignement, *a ſtrayning*: m.
Eſtreines, *preſents, newe-yeares gifies*: f.
Va en mal eſtreine, *goe with a miſchiefe,*
Eſtrier, *in Lorraine,* Eſtrieu, *a ſtirrop*: m.
Il luy bailla tel coup d'eſpée ſur la teſte, qu'il luy feit perdre les Eſtriers: *he gaue him, &c. that he cauſed him to forgo or loſe the ſtirrop.*
Eſtriller chevaux, *to currie horſes, alſo to beate one.*
Vne Eſtrille, *a curry-combe*: f.
Eſtreiller chevaux, *to currie Horſes.*
Eſtriver & debatre contre quelqu'vn, *to ſtriue, to contende, to brawle.*
Eſttriveur, *a brawler, a ſcolder.*
Prendre Eſtrif & debat à l'encontre d'aucun, *to bee at ſtrife with one?* m.
Eſtriviéres, *the ſtirrop leather*: f.
Bailler les eſtriviéres, *to whippe one with a ſtirrop leather.*
Eſtroict, *ſtreight, narrow.*
Eſtoictement, *ſtreightly, narrowly.*
Le Deſtroit, *or* Eſtroit des montagnes, *the ſtreight of the mountaynes.*
Eſtron, *a turde*: m.
Eſtropiat, *maymed*: m.
Eſtudier, *to Studye, to plye ones booke.*
Vne eſtude, *a ſtudie*: f.
Eſtudes de lettres, *ſtudie of learning.*
Metre tout ſon eſtude à apprendre, *to ſet all his minde on learning.*
Eſtude de Sapience, *Philoſophie, ſtudy of wiſdome.*
Vn Eſtudiant qui ne ſe meſle point des affaires publiques, *a Scholler*: m.
Eſturgeon, m: *a Sturgeon.*
Eſtuver vne playe, *to bathe or ſoake a wound.*
Eſtuver ſes yeux, *to ſoake the eyes.*
Eſtuves, *ſtewes, hote-houſes*: f.
Eſtuvement, *a ſoking, bathing*: m.

Eſtuy de quelque choſe que ce ſoit, *a caſe, a ſheath:* m.
Eſtuyer, *to ſet vp, or ſhut vp a thing.*
Vn Eſtuy d'eſcriptoire, *a pennar:* m.
S'evanouïr, *to vaniſh, to fade away, to ſwoune:* je m'eſvanouïs, je meſvanouï, je me ſuy eſvanouï, je m'eſvanouïray.
Eſvanouï, *vaniſhed, ſwouned.*
Eſvanouiſſement & paſmoiſon, *vaniſhing, ſwouning:* m.
Eſveiller, *to waken, to raiſe vp.*
S'eſveiller, *to wake.*
Eſtre eſveillé, *to be wakened.*
Eſveilleur, m: *one that awaketh another.*
Eſventer, *to fan, to winnow.*
Vn Eſventoir, ou Eſventoire, *a fanne:* m.
Vn Eſventé, *a boaſting and bragging fellow:* m.
Vn eſventoir à chaſſer les mouches, *a flap for flyes:* f.
Eſventemẽt, *fanning, winnowing:* m.
Vin qui ſent l'event, *Wine which hath taken vent:* m.
Eſvier, *a ſincke, a place to voyde water:* m.
Eſviſager, *to ſcratch one by the face.*
Eſvolé & eſhonté, *ſhameleſſe.*
Inconſtant & eſvolé, *that is,* Eſventé, *a wauering fellowe, which can keepe no ſecret, but bloweth all out to the winde.*
Et, *and, without ſounding* t.
Et auſſi, *and alſo.*
Eternel, *euerlaſting, ayduring.*
Eternité, f: *ayduring.*
Eternellement, *euerlaſtingly.*
Eternizer, *to make eternall.*
Eteſies, *ſee* Embattes.
Devenir étique, *to growe into a conſumption: to be lame, withered.*
Etiqueter, *to ſet an inſcription or a bill for a token or remembrance, as vpon ſackes of Euidentes, or bagges of money: alſo to haue lodging appoynted by harbingers.*
Etiquettes, *ſuch bils:* f.
Etiquetiers, fourriers: *harbingers:* m.
Etiveler, *to whiſle: to hoope as Hunters doe.*
Ettaier, Ettaie, *ſeeke* Eſtayer.
Evacuër, *to voyd, to emptie.*
Evacuätion de mauvaiſes humeurs, *voyding of euill humours:* f.
Evacuätif: *purgatiue: which hath the propertie to purge.*
Evader, Eſchapper, *to eſcape, to ſlip away.*
Evaguer, *to roue abroad.*
Evagation, f: *rouing.*
Evangile, *the Goſpell.*
La lumiere Evangelique, *the light of the Goſpell.*
Evangeliſte, *an Euangeliſt:* m.
Evangeliſer, *to preach the Goſpell.*
Evantes, *womẽ celebrating the feaſt of Bacchus.*
Evaporer, *to breathe out, to let goe out all the vapour of any hote thing.*
Evaporation, *a breathing out, an euaporation, a ſteeming:* f.
Evénement, *a happe, a chance, a comming to paſſe:* m.
A tout Evénement je feray cela: *at all chances I will doe it.*
Eventer, *to let a thing take wind: as*

ce

ce vin eſt éventé, *this wine hath taken winde.*

Evẽter le ſecret du conſeil, *to ſpread abroad, to diſcouer the ſecret, &c.*

Eventrer poiſſons, *to draw or vnbowell fiſh: to garbiſh fiſh.*

Evertuëment il beſongne à cecy, *he worketh lustily.*

S'eſvertuer, *to endeuour himſelfe.*

Evertir & ruiner, *to ouerthrowe or bring to ruine any thing.*

Everſion, *an ouerthrowing:* f.

Vn Eveſque, vn Prelat, *a Biſhop:* m.

Eveſché, *a Biſhopricke:* f.

Euf, *ſeeke* Oeuf, m: *an Egge.*

Evident, *plaine, euident, manifeſt.*

Evidence, *an Euidence:* f.

Evidemment, *cleerely, apparantly, manifeſtly.*

Evier, *ſeeke* Eſvier.

Evincer, *to conuict by law.*

Apres avoir eſté evincé, j'ay eu recours à mon garant, *after I haue been ouerthrowne by the law, I had recourſe to my warrant.*

Il a eſté Evincé d'avoir commis vn meurtre, *he was conuicted of murther.*

Eviter, *to auoyde, to ſhun, to ſhrinke from.*

Evitement, *a ſhunning, an eſchuing:* m.

Euneuque, *or* chaſtré, *a gelded man.*

Evoquer au peuple vne choſe eſtãt par devant certains Iuges, *to bring triall of the matter from certaine Iudges to the people.*

Le peuple Evoqué par les tribuns, *the people called together by &c.*

Evocation, *a calling backe againe:* f.

Euphorbe, *a kind of hearbe called in Latin,* Euphorbium.

Eupatoire, herbe, *an hearbe called Agrimonie.*

Euphraiſe, *or* Euphroſine, *a pretious ſtone refreſhing the eyes dazeled: but rather an hearbe called Eyebright:* f.

Eur, Eureux, *ſeeke* Heureux.

Princes Europoix, *the Princes of Europe.*

Si tu n'euſſes eſté, ou ſi ce n'euſt eſté toy, *if thou hadſt not been, if it had not been for thee.*

Sans toy, *without thee.*

Euvre, *ſeeke* Oeuvre, m: *worke.*

Exacter, *to vſe tyrannie by exaction vpon the people.*

Exactement, *exactly, perfectly.*

Exacteur, *an extortioner, a gatherer of ſubſidies, a ſeuere corrector:* m.

Exaction, *extortion:* f.

Exaggerer, *to aggrauate.*

Exaggeration, f: *aggrauating.*

Exagiter, *to vexe, to toſſe or torment.*

Exagitation, *a toſſing:* f.

Exalter, *to praiſe aboue meaſure, to exalt.*

Exaltation, *an extolling:* f.

Examiner quelque choſe, *to examine, to wey, to ponder.*

Examination, *an examination:* f.

Exaſperer, *to make angrie, to make ſharpe, to prouoke & exaſperate one.*

Exaulcer, *to heare gently, to graunt.*

Exaulſer & eſlever, *to exalt, to praiſe aboue meaſure.*

Excéder, *to exceede.*

Exceder les termes de raiſon, *to paſſe the bounds of reaſon.*
Excellent, *ſurmounting, excelling, paſſing.*
Excellemment, *excellently, paſſing well.*
Excellence, *excellency, worthineſſe:* f.
Excepter, *to except.*
L'exception d'vne generalité, *the exception of a generalitie.*
Excez, *exceſſe, ſuperfluitie, ryot.*
Vn Exces de fiévre, *a fitte of an Ague.*
Exceſſif, *paſſing meaſure, exceſſiue:* m.
Exceſſivement, *exceſſiuely.*
Exciter, *to ſtirre vp, to awake.*
Excitation, f: *awaking.*
Exclamer, *to cry out.*
Exclamation, f: *an exclamation.*
Exclus, *ſhut out, put out, excluded.*
Exclure, j'exclus, j'exclu, j'ay exclu, j'excluray, *to ſhut out, to exclude.*
Excluſivement, *out of the compaſſe: which is not comprehended or contained in.*
Excogiter, *to imagine.*
Excommunier, *to excommunicate.*
Excoriation, *that is,* eſcorchure, *a flaying when the skinne is off, and the wound raw:* f.
Excremens, *the purgings of a mans bodie.*
Excrementeux, *full of filth.*
Excroiſſance de chair vicieuſe, *the ſwelling of a corrpted fleſh, a chilblaine:* f.
Excuſer, *to excuſe.*
Vne excuſe, *an excuſe:* f.
Excuſation, *making an excuſe:* f.
Excuſeur, qui excuſe quelqu'vn, *an excuſer:* m.
Cela eſt excuſable, *that is to be excuſed,* com.
Exécrable & déteſtable, *hateſull, to be abhorred,* com.
Exécration, *blaſphemie, curſing beyond meaſure.*
Excrémens, *the dregs or excrements of the bodie:* m.
Exécuter, *to diſtreine for debt.*
Mettre en exécution ce qu'on nous a enchargé, *to execute our charge.*
Il a eſté exécuté, *he hath been put to death.*
Exemple, *an example:* m.
Exemplaire plein de faultes, *a falſe ſampler:* m.
Avoir l'exemplaire & patrõ, *to haue a ſample.*
Punition ſervant d'exemplaire, *puniſhment ſeruing for an example.*
Exempter, *to exempt.*
Exempt, qui n'a nulle part, *exempt, he that hath no part.*
Exempt de faire aucune charge, *exempt, free from any charge.*
Exemption, *libertie, freedome.*
Exercer quelque art, *to exerciſe an Art.*
S'exercer, *to exerciſe himſelfe, to enure.*
S'exerciter à eſcrire, *to vſe to write.*
Exercice, *exerciſe, vſe:* m.
Exercitation, *exerciſing:* f.
Exhalation de la terre, *the dampe or vapour of the earth.*

Exaler, *to caſt out vapours.*
Exeréder, *to diſinherite, to put one out of his inheritance.*
Exhiber, *to exhibite, or ſhewe.*
Exhibition, *a ſhewing*: f.
Exhorter, *to exhort, to animate and incourage one.*
Exiger ou demander, *to demaund or exact a thing.*
Nous ferons ſelon l'exigence du cas, *we will as the matter requireth.*
Exil, *baniſhment, exile*: m.
Exiler, *to baniſh one.*
Exigence, *neceſſitie, and extremitie*: m.
L'exigence le requiert, *neceſſitie requireth it.*
Selon l'exigence, *according to the neceſſitie.*
Exiler vn païs, *to make a countrey deſolate of people.*
Eximer, *to diſcharge one, to exempt.*
Exomnier: *to eſſoine: to ſweare that the partie cannot appeare in iudgement for ſome lawfull excuſe.*
Exomnié: *eſſoined: excuſed lawfullie.*
Exoines, *patents, or letters of diſcharge.*
Exonniez par maladie, ou autre encombrier, *diſcharged ſouldiers being maimed or weake through a long ſickneſſe.*
Exorbitans, dons exorbitãs, *or* maux exorbitans, *exceeding great gifts, enormous euils.*
Exorciſme, *coniuring, coniuration.*
Exorciſte, *a Coniurer*: m.
Expectation, *a tarying*: f.
Expédier quelque affaire, *to haſten or diſpatch a matter.*
Expédition & achevement, *an expedition, a riddance*: f.
Experimenter, *to proue, to trie, to examine, to aſſay.*
Vn homme expérimenté, *a man of experience.*
Expert & ſçavant, *expert, cunning.*
Expérience, *experience, knowledge, cunning*: f.
Expier ou purger, *to purge our ſinnes.*
Expiation, *purging*: f.
Expirer, *to breathe out, to yeeld vp the ghoſt, to ende.*
Expiation, *a ſacrifice of purging, or reconciliation*: f.
Le temps eſt expiré, *the time is ended or expired.*
Expliquer, *to expound, to vnfold.*
Expliqué, *expounded, interpreted.*
Faire exploiter beſongne, *to rid buſineſſe.*
Qui n'exploite guere, *ſlacke in buſineſſe.*
Exploit, *deede, worke, affaires, buſines atchiued.*
Exploits domaniaux, *executions, or iudgement, put to execution within a Lordes Demaine or iuriſdiction.*
Explorateur, *a ſpye*: m.
Explorer, *to ſpye.*
Expoſer quelq; choſe aux enfantz, *to bequeath or giue ouer to his children: alſo to expound.*
Vn lieu expoſé & tourné au ſoleil, *placed directly againſt the ſunne.*

Exposé a toute moquerie, *put to shame and mockerie.*
Exposition, *an exposition, a declaration*: f.
Dire par expres, *chiefely, or expresselyto tell.*
Expressement, *expressely, namelye.*
Expression, *a straining or squising out*: f.
Exprimer par escrit, *to demaund or exact by writing.*
Exprobation *or* reproche, *a reproch, a twiting*: f.
Expugner & prendre vne ville par force, *to take a towne by force.*
Expugnable, *that may be taken: the contrarie, is* inexpugnable, com.
Expulcer & getter hors par force, *to driue out by force.*
Expulsé, *expelled thrust out.*
Expulseur, m: *one that drueth out.*
Expulsion, *an expelling.*
Exquis, *exquisite, singular, fine, perfect.*
Exquisement, *exactly.*
Extase, *or* extasiē, *traunce, as* estre en extasé, *to be in a traunce*: m.
Extatique, *which is in a traunce.*
Extenuër, *to minishe, to extenuate, to make leane.*
Il est fort extenuë de maladie, *he is very leane through sickenesse.*
Extérieur, *outward,* intériteur *the contrarie.*
Extérieureté, *outwardnesse*: f.
Exterminer, *to vndoe vtterlie, to banishe.*
Extirper & desraciner, *to root out.*
Extirpation, *a rooting out*: f.

Extorsion, pour tort, *wrong, extortion*: f.
Extorquer, *to take away by force, to wrest away.*
Extraordinaire, *extraordinarie, vnwonted.*
Extraordinairement, *extraordinarilye.*
Extraict de noble lignée, *comming of a noble stocke.*
Extrait de l'original, *an abstract, a copie taken out of any writing.*
Extraire & transcrire, *to drawe out, to write out.*
Extravaguer bien loing, *to wander farre.*
Extravagation, f: *wandring.*
Extremement, *without measure.*
L'extremité & bord ou bout de quelque chose, *the brinke or top of any thing.*
Exuberant, *abounding.*
Exulcerer, *to make sore, to eate the skinne.*
Exulceration, *an eating of the skin*: f.
Emplastre exulceratoire, *a plaister eating the skinne*, com.
Exultation, *mirth and ioy*: f.

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FAble, *a tale, a fable*: f.
Fabloyer, *to fable.*
Fabriquer, *to builde, to inuent.*
La Fabrique de l'Eglise, *the maintenance of the Temple or Church.*
Fabuleux, *as* c'est vn conte fabuleux *it is a reporte or talke full of lies or fables.*

Cerches des oreilles fabuleuſes pour ouïr voz contes, *ſeeke eares delighting in tales, to heare your lies, tales, or fables.*

La Face, f: *the face.*

Facetieux, *merie, pleaſant, full of mery conceits.*

Facécie, *merie conceites:* f.

Facétieuſement, *pleaſantly.*

Facendes, *or* Faciendes, *an Italian worde, as* Allez à voz facendes, *goe to your buſineſſes and affaires.*

Durant ces facendes, *while this was dooing.*

Facile, *eaſie.*

Facilement, *eaſily, readily, quickely.*

Facilité, *eaſineſſe:* f.

Faciliter vne choſe, *to bring a thing to eaſineſſe, to make it a ſleight.*

Façon, *faſhion, forme, making, workmenſhip:* f.

Façonner, *to faſhion.*

Vn Façonnier, *a cloth-worker.*

Iehan N. eſt le meilleur Façonnier de Londres, *Iohn N. is the beſt cloth-worker in London.*

Faconde, f: *élegancie, eloquencie.*

Facond, *eloquent.*

Facondement, *eloquently.*

Facteur, *a Factor, an Agent:* m.

Le Facteur d'vn Marchand, *a Merchants Factour.*

Factieux, & faiſeur de menées, *a factious, a ſeditious perſon:* m.

Faction, *a ſect or bande deuided the one from the other: a mutinie, a ſeditious company:* f.

Facture, *ſee* Faire, *to doe.*

Vn Factiſte, m: *a commedian, a comicke Poet.*

Facutlé, *licence, power, facultie, abilitie:* f.

Il a de grands facultez, *he hath great riches.*

Il a les facultez baſſes, *the contrarie.*

A grand peine ay-je heu faculté où congé de l'aller voir, *with much adoe had I leaue to goe ſee him.*

ade, *vnſauery, without any taſte,*

Fruicts qui ſont fades, *vnſauerye fruites.*

Ce ſont fadeſes, f: *they are toyes, follies, trifles.*

Vn Fagot, *a fagot:* m.

Fagoter, *to make fagots.*

Fagouë, *the necke peece of a Bore, the fag peece.* m: *alſo a wart.*

Faictiz, *forged, made, as* vn corps bien faictis, *a body well made.*

Vne damoiſelle bien & faictiſſement parée, *a gentlewoman finely trimmed.*

Faillir, je faulx, je failly, j'ay failli, je fauldray, *to faile, to erre, to ſlacke, to lacke.*

Faille, *as* ſans faille, *without faulte:* f.

Home failli & recreu, *a tired man wearie.*

Cœur failli *a faint hart.*

Faillites, *as* payer ſes creanciers *or* crediteurs en faillites, *to pay his creditors in papers, &c.*

Fameilleux, *hungrie, ſtarued.*

Famelique, *idem,* com.

Faim, *hunger, famine, deſire:* f.

Il a faim de combatre, *he deſireth to fight.*

Faindre, Faintiſe, *ſeeke* Feindre.

Faine,

Faine, *a Beech tree*: m.
De la Faine, *Beeche maste*: f.
Fai-neant, *an idle perſon, a doer of nothing, ſeeke* Neant.
Fai-neantiſe, *idleneſſe, faint-hartneſſe*: f.
Faire, *to doe, to goe about*, je fay, je fei, j'ay fait, je feray.
Faire quelque choſe, *to doe a thing*.
Faict, *a deed*.
Ceſt vn home qui faict bien ſon petit faict, *ſuch one they call in England, wiſe, which by ſubtiltie of the law enriched himſelfe*.
Il faict bien de ſon Hercules, *he counterfeiteth Hercules, he ſtandeth vpon his pantoples, as if it were one as valiant as Hercules*.
Ceſt fait de moy, *I am vndone*.
Faiſeur, *a doer*.
C'en eſt fait, *it is done of it*.
Faicture, *workemanſhip*, f.
Faiſable, *which may be done*, com.
Vn Faiſant, *a Pheſant*.
Vn Faiſceau de quelque choſe, que ce ſoit liée enſemble, *a bunche, a bundle*: m.
Faiſte de maiſon, *the top of an houſe*.
Thuile feſtiere, *a tile couering the top*.
Faitardiſe & pareſſe, *ſlothfulnes, ſluggiſhnes drouſines*: f.
Faitifs, *ſee* Faictiz.
Vn faix, *a burthen*: m.
Fallace, *a guile*: f.
Fallacieux, *deceitfull*.
Il falloit vſer de plus long exẽples, *it behoued to vſe longer examples*.
Il fault, il falloit, il fallut, il a fallu, il avoit fallu, il faudra, *it behoueth, it did behoue, it behoued, it hath behoued, it had behoued, it ſhall behoue, or it ſhall be needfull*.
Il fault, *it muſt, it behoueth*,
Tant s'en fault qu'il me voluſt trahir, que plus toſt, &c. *ſo farre vnlike it is that hee would betray me, that rather he would, &c*.
Fallot, *a creſſet light, a paper Lanterne*.
Vn gentil fallot, *a trimme fellowe, a fine companion, this is ſpoken by mockerie*
Falordiez, *as* Preſtres Falordiez, *Prieſts hired, beggerly Prieſts*.
Vne falourde, *a heauy burthen*.
Falſifier, *to falſifie, to forge*.
Fame, *fame, renowne*: f.
Fameux, *famous, renowmed*.
Cité, *or* ville fameuſe, *a famous towne*.
Familier, domeſtique, *familiar, homely*.
Familiarité, *familiaritie*: m.
Familiariſer aucun, *to be bolde with one in communication, to ſpeake and vſe with one familiaritie*.
Familiariſer, *to become familiar*.
Familiairement, *familiarly*.
La famille & race, *the houſe, kinred, the familie*: f.
Famine, *hunger, dearth*: f.
Vn fan de biche ou autres beſtes, *a Faune*: m.
Fanner, *or* faonner, *when Does doe bring forth, to Faune*.
Le Fanal *or* fanon d'vne gallere, m: *the lanterne of a Gallie*.

Se faner, *to wither, to rot, to putrefie, to corrupt.*

Fané et pourri, *rotten.*

Fanfare, *it is the ſound of the trumpets when they runne at the Tilt, a bragge.*

Fanfarer & faire fanfares, *to brag much.*

Fanfreluches, *riffe raffe, the leauings or ſhreds of any thing:* f.

Fange, *mud, durt:* f.

Fangeux, *durtie, full of mud.*

Le fanon d'vn bœuf, la peau qui luy pend ſoubs le long du col, *the dewe lap of a rudder beaſt, hanging down vnder his necke:* m.

Fantaſie & volonté d'vne perſonne, *the fantaſie and minde of a body:* f.

Fantaſier quelque choſe en ſon eſprit, *to imagine, to caſt fantaſtically in his minde.*

Fantaſſins, *footemen in warres.*

Fantaſtiquer, *to imagine, to inuent, to caſt in his fantaſie.*

Fantaſtique, *fantaſticall, inuentiue.*

Fantaſme, *or* fantoſme, *a vaine viſion:* m.

Faon, *ſeeke* Fan.

Faonner, *to faune as Does do.*

Vn Faquin, *a Porter, a packebearer.*

Far, *or* Fare, m: *an high Tower or Beacon.*

Vne Farce, *a niggard:* m. *a playe, an Enterlude:* f.

Farceur, *a player of ſuch plaies:* m.

Iouëur de Farces, qui repreſente contenances ſelon l'eſtat des perſonnes, *a plaier, a counterfeiter of perſonages.*

Farcerie, f: *a pleaſant gueſt.*

Farcereau, *a maker of ſuch Enterludes: an inuenter of lies, a falſe knaue:* m.

Farce, *or* vne mulette, f: *an haogaſſe pudding.*

Vn Farci, *idem.*

De la Farce, *a liuering, a pudding:* f.

Farcin, *ſcurffe:* m.

Farcineux, *ſcurffie, ſcabbed.*

Farcir & remplir, *to ſtuffe, to franke, to feede.*

Il eſt tout farci d'eſcus, *he is altogether ſtuffed with crownes, a money man.*

Fard, *white lead, painting colours.*

Fardé, *painted, as ſome women do vſe to paint themſelues.*

Fardement de vieilles choſes pour les mieux vendre, *a painting or ſetting forth olde things to the ſhew:* m

Vn Fardeau, *a fardell, a truſſe, a burthen:* m.

Fardeler, *to binde in little fardels.*

Farſadets, *little ſprites.*

Fariboles, *trifles, tales, or like traſh:* f.

Farine, *meale:* f.

Farineux, *white with meale.*

Farine ſolle, *ſuch meale or floure as is round about the mill, meale duſt.*

Farouche, *fierce, outragious, cruell.*

Farre, *or* Foarre, *ſtrawe:* m.

Farſe, *ſee* Farce.

Faſcher ou ennuyer quelqu'vn, *to anger or diſpleaſe, to irke one.*

Tu me faſches & ennuyes, *thou troubleſt me, I am irked by thee.*

Faſché, *troubled, angred, yrked.*
Faſcheux & ennuyeux, *troubleſome, grieuous, tedious:* m.
C'eſt choſe Faſcheuſe, *it is an irkeſome thing.*
Faſcherie, *anger, griefe, trouble, vexation:* f.
Faſſines, *fagots, or bauens:* f.
Faſeoles, *a kinde of ſmall pulſe:* f.
Fat, *as* c'eſt vn fat, *he is a foole:* m.
Fatal & feé, *appointed by deſtiny, fatal.*
Fatalizer, *to iudge and appoynt any thing to a deſtinie.*
Fatalement, & par feérie, *by deſtinie.*
Fatiguer, *to wearie or trouble one.*
Grande fatigue, *great wearineſſe:* f.
Fatigation, *trauaile:* f.
Vn fatiſte, *a player, a Poet.*
Fatras, *trifles, toyes, ſtuffe, traſh.*
Fatrouiller, *to inuent trifles, to be occupied about toyes, and workes of none effect.*
Fatrouilleur, *a trifler, a botcher in his trade:* m.
Faval, *or* favas, *ſeeke* Febve: m.
Fau-bourgs, *ſeeke* Faulxbourgs.
Fau, vn arbre, *a beech tree:* m.
Faucher, *to mowe the ground.*
Faucheur de prez, *a mower:* m.
Faulcon, *a Faulcon:* m.
Faulconneau, *a kinde of artillery:* m.
Faudeteul, *the kings ſeate when he is at the table:* m.
Faveur & ſupport, *fauour, ſupport:* f.
Il m'a monſtré toutes les faveurs du monde, *he hath ſhewed me all the fauours in the world.*
Favoriſer, *to fauour.*
Favori, ou favouriſé, *in fauour, fauoured:* m.
La Favorite de quelque grand ſeigneur, *the Paramour of ſome great Lord: ſhe whom one loueth and fauoureth aboue all:* f.
Favorablement, *fauourably.*
Vne faucille ou crochet, *a Sicle, a hooke:* f.
Faucon, oyſeau de proye, *a Faulcon:* m.
Faulconnier, *a Faulconer, one that keepeth Hawkes:* m.
Faudra, *ſeeke* falloir.
Faulſaire, *a falſifier, a counterfeiter, a forger:* m.
Faulſer des lettres, *to counterfeit letters.*
A faulſes enſeignes, *to doe vnder a falſe title, or token.*
Faulſement, *falſly, vntruly.*
Qui fait faulſeté, *he that committeth falſhood.*
Faulſebraye, *a little wall:* f.
Vn faulſet, m: *a faucet.*
Fault, *ſeeke* Falloir.
Faulte pour peché, *fault, blame, offence:* f.
Faultif, m: *faultie, which hath done amiſſe.*
Faulte ou diſette, *wante, lacke, ſcarſitie:* f.
Faulx, homme Faulx, *a falſe man.*
Faulſe monnoye, *counterfeite money.*
Les plus Fauls de tous les homes, *the falſeſt among all men.*
Vne faulx, vne faucille, *a Sickle, a Siethe:* f.

Faulx-bourgs, *the Suburbes*: m.

Fauve, ou fauveau, *a deepe yealowe, a baye.*

Favorable, favorir, favoriſer, *ſeeke* faveur.

Fayant, *or* fouteau, *or* Heſtre, *a beech tree.*

Feal, *faithfull, truſtie.*

Feauté, *faythfulneſſe: ſee* Foy: f.

Fealement, *faythfully.*

Feble, *feeble: ſeeke* ſiebe.

Fébricitant, qui à la fiévre, *which hath an ague.*

Vne Febve, *a Beane*: f.

Vne petite choſe noire qui eſt au cul d'vne febve, *the little black ſpot in the end or tayle of a Beane.*

Vn favot, *or* favas, de febves, *a ſtacke of beanes, or beane ſtrawe:* m.

La faiture de quelque choſe par laquelle on la met à eſtre, *the making or workmanſhip of a thing*: f.

Febvre, *or* feure, *a Smith.*

Fealle, *as* la ſageſſe fealle de ce grãd roy de Iudée, *the wiſdome giuen from heauen, &c.*

Fecond, *fruitfull.*

Fecondité, *fruitfulneſſe.*

Feconder, *to make fruitfull.*

Vne fée, *a fairie*: Il ne fait pas bon irriter le fées, *it is not good to prouoke the Phairies*: marot. f.

Les fées l'ont ainſi déterminé, *ſuch is the determination of the Fairies.*

Fée, *deſtinate appoynted.*

Fée, & qui doibt advenir par neceſſité, *appoynted, that muſt needes come to paſſe.*

Par fée'rie & deſtinée, *by deſtinie, by the Phairies appoyntment.*

Fein, *hay: ſeeke* foin.

Feindre, *to fayne, to diſſemble:* je feins, je feigni, j'ay feint, je feindray.

Se feindre, *to fayne himſelfe.*

Feintiſe, *faynedneſſe, hypocryſie, diſſimulation:* f.

Feintement, *faynedly, diſſemblingly.*

De la feine *or* foine, *beech maſt:* f.

Felicité, *happineſſe*: f.

Felin, *a ſmall kind of weight among ſtampers of money and goldſmiths.*

Felle & deſpit, *angry, eger, fierce.*

Fellée, *as* entonner ſa trompette fellée des louänges de noz devãciers.

Felleure en pierre precieuſe, *the veines in a precious ſtone:* f.

Felon, *fell, teſtie, outragious, cruell.*

Felonnie, *felneſſe, vnmercifulneſſe, cruelty:* f.

Ayant le regard felon, *hauing a fell, cruell, or miſchieuous looke.*

Femelle, *a female, the ſhee of any thing:* f.

Femelin, *made womaniſh.*

Femme, *a woman, a wife: but pronounce,* fame: f.

Femmelette, *a little woman:* f.

Vne ſage femme, *a midwife*: f.

Fendre, *to cleaue*: je fends, je fendi, j'ay fendu, je fendray.

Fendu, *chopped, cleaft.*

Fendu en deux, *bleaſt in two.*

Fendement, m: *a cleauing, chopping.*

Fente, *a cleft, a rift, a rent:* f.

Plein de fentes & crevaſſes, *full of cleftes,*

cleftes or chinkes.

Fener ou fletrir, *to wither away.*

Feneur, *a maker of hay, a mower*: m.

Fenaiſon, *haying time, hay harueſt, hay time*: f.

Feneſtre, *a windowe*: f.

Feneſtré & percé, *windowed or pierced through.*

Feneſtrelle, *a little windowe.*

Le feneſtrage d'vne maiſon, *the windowes of a houſe*: m.

Vn fenil ou on garde foin, *a hayloft, an hay mowe, an hay houſe, a ricke*: m.

Du fenoil, *or* fenouil, *Fenell: pronounce*, fenou: m.

Fenugrec, m: *an hearbe.*

Feodal, *as* le Seigneur feodal, *the Soueraign Lord of any lordſhip, out of the which other land doth hold.*

Fer, *iron*: m.

Vn fer chaud, *an yron glowing redde.*

Feriale, *as* les reliques feriales de Saint Laurens, *the reliques of S. Laurence for holy and high dayes.*

Choſe fériale, *a thing for high holy dayes.*

Ferrement, *yron worke*: m.

Ferrailles, *olde yron*: f.

Ferrer mules & chevaux, *to ſhoe horſes or mules.*

Ferré, *ſhod.*

Vne fére, *a wilde beaſt*: f.

Feries & jours de ceſſation, *holy dayes, wakes, vacation time.*

Ferir: je fiers, je feru, j'ay feru, je ſeriray, *to ſtrike.*

Feru, *ſtroken, hitte, wounded,*

Vn fermaillet qui ſe pend au col pour preſerver de poyſon, *a preſeruatiue to hang about ones necke againſt poyſon.*

La ferme ou demaine du prince, *the kings reuenue.*

Vne Ferme, *a Farme, a Mannour*: f.

Les fermiers du prince, *the Kings Farmers.*

Ferme, *firme, ſtable, ſure.*

Eſtre ferme & conſtant, *to be ſtable, to be conſtant.*

Fermeté, *ſtableneſſe, conſtancie, ſtedfaſtneſſe*: f.

Fermement, *conſtantly, ſtedfaſtly.*

Fermeillet, *the carkenet, which gentlewomen doth weare about their heads enriched with pearles or ammell, a border, it is alſo a claſpe*: m.

Fermer, *to ſhut vp, to cloſe vp.*

Fermé, *ſhut, cloſed.*

Fermement & cloſture de bouche, *ſtopping ones mouth*: m.

Feroce, *cruell*, com.

Ferrer, *ſeeke* fer.

Ferrumination, *a mingling, or rather ioyning and couering a piece of yron with golde, ſiluer, or other mettall.*

Fertile, *fruitful, wel yeelding, fertile.*

Fertilité, *fruitfulneſſe.*

Fertilizer, *to make fruitfull.*

Fertilement *fruitfully.*

Feru, *ſee* ferir, *ſtroken, wounded.*

Fervent, *earneſt, feruent.*

Fervemment, *earneſtly.*

Vne ferule, *a ſticke, or a paulme*: f.

Feſſée, *ſee* feſſée.

Les Feſſes, *the Buttockes, the breech:* f.

Feſſer, *to breech boyes, to ſcourge them.*

Feſſiffier, *to doe the office of buttocks, to play with his buttocks.*

Feſſiffiant, &c.

Feſſu, *well buttocked, well breeched.*

Feme feſſue, *a woman with great buttocles.*

Le feſte d'vn edifice, *the ridge of an houſe, the top:* m.

Feſte, *holyday:* f.

Feſter, *to keepe holyday, to feaſt.*

Iours Feſtez, *dayes being made holy, holydayes.*

Feſtin, *a feaſt, a banquet:* m.

Fetiſſe, *as* liqueurs fetiſſes qu'on braſſe de palmiers & aultres fruits ſinguliers: *ſtrong drinke brewed with dates and other dainty fruits.*

Feſtoyer, *or* feſter aucun, *to feaſt one, to cleare one: alſo to celebrate a holyday.*

Vn feſtu, *a ſtrawe, or ruſh, a mote:* m.

Le feu, *fire:* m.

Feu volage, *a tetter, a ringworme:* m.

Mettre tout à feu, & à ſang, *to put al to fire and ſworde.*

Feu mon pere, *my father deceaſed, which is departed out of this life.*

Feu ma mere, *my deceaſed mother.*

Fouchiere, ou Foyguere, *Ferne Brakes:* f.

Feuille, Feuillée, *ſee* fueille.

Vn Fevre, *or* feure, *a Smith.*

Feudataire, *the Lord, Lordſhippe, or land holding of another Lord.*

Feve, *ſeeke* Febve.

Feurre, *ſee* Foarre.

Feultre, *a Felt:* m.

Feur, *all the labour, coſts and charges which a labourer beſtoweth in the fruits riſing by tillage:* m.

A feur de cinq ſolz piece, *that is, after the rate of fiue ſhillings a piece.*

Vn feure, *a Smith.*

Fiance & aſſeurance, *truſt, affiance, troth:* f.

Fiancer vne fille, ou vne femme, *to betroth, to make ſure, to handfaſt.*

Vne, Fiancée, *betrothed, handfaſted:* f.

Fianſailles, f, *betrothing.*

Ficher, *to faſten, to ſticke in, to ſet faſt.*

Le Fic, *a ſore or ſcabbe hard to bee healed:* m.

Ficelle, *packethread:* f.

Fiché & arreſté, *ſtedfaſt, ſtablyſhed.*

Fiction & controuvement, *a thing fayned, an imagination:* f.

Fort fidele & ſeur, *faithfull, ſtable.*

Fidelité, *faythfulneſſe:* f.

Fidelement, *faithfully, vnfaynedly.*

Fiebvre, ou Fiévre, *an Ague, a Feuer:* f.

Fievrette, f: *a little Ague.*

Acces de Fievre, *the fitte of an Ague.*

Fiebvreux, *ſubiect to an ague: which cauſeth an ague.*

Fief, *a fee:* m.

Sergenterie Fiefée, *the office of certaine Sergeants holden in fee.*

Fiel, *Gall:* m.

Fielleux, *or* felleux, *as bitter as gall.*

Fiens, *dung*: m.
Fiens à fumer la terre, *dung to dung the earth.*
La fiente & ordure d'vne beſte, *the dung of a beaſt*: f.
Fienter, *to ſhite.*
Fiert-humble, *a ſtout heart humbled.*
Soy fier à quelqu'vn de quelque ſecret, *to truſt one with ſome ſecret talke.*
Fier, *with one ſyllable, is arrogant, proud, loftie, high minded, fierce.*
Fiéret, *ſomewhat loftie.*
Fiérement, *loftily, fiercely.*
Fiéreté, *hautineſſe, loftineſſe, pride*: f.
Vne fierte, *or* chaſſe, *a coffin where the bones of Saints are incloſed*: f.
Fiert, *as* ce courage fiert bien à vn Eſpagnol, *this courage agreeth wel with a Spaniſh nature.*
Vn Fifre, *a fife, a flute playing with a drumme*: m.
Fiévre, *ſeeke* Fiebvre.
Sang Figé, *blood cluttered*: m.
Figer, *to faſten.*
Vne Figue, *a figge*: f.
Vn Figuier, *a figge tree*: m.
Vne Figuiére, *a Figge-yard.*
Figure, *a figure, an image*: f.
Figurer, *to figure, to paint.*
Figurement, *a figuring*: m.
Fil, ou Filet, *a threed*: m.
Fil d'eſpine, *ſister threed.*
Vn Filé & verveu à prẽdre poiſſons, *an angle or bait to catch fiſh*: m.
Filet à filet, *threed by threed.*
Filer, *to ſpin, to twiſt.*
Filure & tiſſure de layne ou de ſoye, *ſhining*: f.

La Filace qu'on met en la quenoille, *the flaxe that is put on the Diſtaffe*: f.
Les filames des veines, *the ſtrings on vaines*: m.
Filandieres, *a kind of ſmall boates*: f.
Filandres, *are certaine ſtrings ſharpe as neeales growing in Hawkes that are fed with euill meate, and cauſeth them to dye, tallants.*
Filliaſtre, *a ſonne in lawe*: m.
Filiére, *a long threed tyed at the line of the Hawke when the Faulconer doth lure him: alſo a net*: f.
Fil'eu', *or* fillol, *a godſonne*: m.
Filleule, *a goddaughter*: f.
Fils, *a ſonne, a boy*: m.
Vne Fille, *a daughter, a wench*: f.
Fillette, *a girle, a wench*: f.
Filoſelle, *creuell*: f.
La fin de quelq; choſe que ce ſoit, *the end of a thing*: f.
A fin que je ne, &c. *to the ende that, &c.*
En fin, *in the ende.*
Finer, *to ende, to determine, to conclude.*
Finé, *ended.*
Finablement, ou finalement, *finally, in ſumme.*
Fin finalle, *the laſt end, an end without any more delay.*
Fin homme, *a ſubtile, craftie, or beguiling man.*
Ceſt vne fine mouche, *he or ſhe is a ſubtill peece of fleſh.*
Fin drap, *fine cloath*: m.
Fine toile, *fine linnen cloth*: f.
Fineſſe, *ſubtiltie, craft, deceit, guile*: f.

Ce petit finet, *that little craftie fellowe*: m.
Finement, *subtilly, craftily, deceitfully.*
Finer ses jours, *to end his daies.*
Ie ne peux finer de luy, *I cannot gouerne him, or haue him at my will.*
Finage, m: *all the small cordes of a ship.*
Fiscal, *pertaining to the Eschequer.*
Le Roy a espuisé toutes ses finãces, *the King hath spent out all his treasure.*
Payer finance pour vn office de judicature, *to pay a fine for an office of a Iudge.*
Finances, *treasure, goods*: f.
Financiers, *the Treasurers of the Kings reuenues*: m.
Firts & limites, *bounds, limites, borders*: m.
Fiole, *a viole*: f.
Fiquer, *or* fischer, *to adorne: from thence came* Affiquets.
Le firmament, m: *the firmament.*
Fiscelle, f: *packthred.*
Fistule, *a pipe, a disease called an issue*: f.
Fixe, *as* estoiles fixes, *fastened, vnmoueable starres.*
Vn Flacon, ou bouteille, *a flagon, a bottle*: m.
Flac, *as* de grand vilain, grand flac, *a great lobbish knaue, a great sot*: m.
Flache, *flagging, faded.*
Flaterau, *a little flatterer*: m.
Flacquer, *to cast a thing to the wall or the ground, which flappeth or doth make a sound, as an egge or any liquor cast against a wall.*
Flageler, *to scourge.*
Flagellation, *a scourging*: f.
Flageolet, *a whistle, a pipe*: m.
Flagorner, *to dalbe, to flatter, to tell tailes.*
Flagorneur & rapporteur, *a blab, a dallier, a tale teller, a tale carier*: m.
Flairer, *to smell, to sent.*
Flaireur, *a smeller*: m.
Flairement, *smelling, senting*: m.
Flaistrir, *as* faire flaistrir & puis decapiter vn home, *to whippe, to correct, &c.*
Flambe, ou flamme de feu, *a flame of fire*: f.
Flambeau, ou torche, *a torthe, a linke*: m.
Flamboyer & reluire, *to flame, to shine.*
Flammeche ou estincelle, *a sparkle*: f
Flammerolles, flambars, fruirolles, *or* Ardans, *Fire-drakes.*
Flancé, linge delié ou graisle, *flanke or thinne.*
Des flans, m: *custards, flawnes.*
Vn flannet, m: *a little custard.*
Les flancs, *the flankes*: m.
Flanquer quelcun, *or* vne muraille, *to garnish with flankes, to be at ones side or elbowe for a rampier.*
Flaque, *or* flache, *vnlustie, feeble, a flagging body.*
Flascon, *or* flasque, *a flagon: also a flaske or boxe where souldiers doe put their gunpouder*: m.
Flasquet, m: *a little flaske.*
Flater, qui est vn mot propre quand les chiens blandissent de la queuë,

to flatter, to faune as a dog doth.
Flateur, *a flatterer, a glauerer*: m: *a fauner.*
Flatterie, *flatterie, fauning*: f.
Flatereſſe, *a ſhe flatterer*: f.
Flatereau, *a little flatterer*: m.
Flatrer au front d'vne lettre chaulde, *to marke a thing in the forehead with a hot yron.*
Flatré, *marked for a naughtie packe.*
Il a eſté pilorié & flatri, fletri, *or* fleutri, *burned through the eare after the pillorie.*
Flatriſſement, *or* fleutriſſement, m: *burning through the eare.*
Le Fleau & tendon ou ville de la vigne dont elle s'attache, *the branch or ſhooting out of a vine*: m.
Vn Fleau, *a flale to threſh corne*: m.
Fleau, *a great balance hanging at the Grocers ſhop*: m.
Fleble, feble, *or* foible, *weake.*
Vne fleche & vn traiét, *a ſhaft, an arrowe*: f.
Vne fleiche, *or* fliche de Lard, *a flich of Bacon*: f.
Flechir & ployer quelque choſe, *to bend, to bow a thing.*
Flechi & ployé, *bent, bowed.*
Flechiſſement, *a bowing, a bending*: m.
Flechiſſure, *bought, or bowingneſſe*: f: *bending.*
Flegme, ou fleume, *fleame*: m.
Flegmatique, *flegmatike.*
Vn Phlegmon, m: *an impoſtume of inflamed blood.*
Se fleſtrir, *to wither away, to drye vp*, je me fleſtris, je me fleſtri.
Fleſtri, *withered.*
Fleſtriſſure, *withering*: f.
Vne flette, *a lyter, a ſmall boate: alſo a Flounder*: f.
Fleume, *ſeeke* Flegme.
Fleur, *a floure*: f.
La fleur-de lis, *the floure-de luce*: f.
Fleurdeliſer, *to burne one with an hot floure-de luce betweene the ſhoulders, as theeues or roges are burned in the hand here in England.*
Les fleurs d'vne fame, *the flowers of a woman*: f.
Fleurette, ou Fleuró, *a little floure*: f.
Fleurir, je fleuris, je fleuri, j'ay fleuri, je fleuriray, *to floure.*
Fleuriſſant, *flouriſhing, or flowring.*
Fleute, ou flute, flageol, *or* flageolet, *a flute, a whiſtle, a pipe*: f.
Fleuteur, ou fluteur, *a piper, a fluter*: m.
Fleutrir, *ſee* Flatrer.
Fleuve ou riviére *a flood or riuer*: m.
Fletz, *a kind af fiſh like a Sole.*
Flic, *it is the ſound or noyſe which riſeth by caſting any licour againſt a wall*: m.
Fliche de lard, *a flich of Bacon*: f.
Flin, *or* pierre de foudre, *a thunder ſtone, Armourers and Cutlers doe vſe it in ſcouring their ſwords*: m.
Vn flis, *a ſhaft or an arrowe to ſhoote farre*: m.
Vn floc & bouton de laine, *a flocke of wooll*: m.
Flocon, *Idem.*
Flon, *ſeeke* Felon.
Flot, *a flood*: m.
Le Flot de la mer, *the flowing of the ſea,*

ſea, the waues.

Chaſque flot a ſon reflot: *or* chaque flux a ſon reflux, *each flowing hath his ebbe.*

La mer flotte & reflotte, *the ſea doth flowe and ebbe.*

Flotter, *to flote, to ſwim.*

Flottement, *a floting:*

Flotte de gens, *a companie and multitude of people:* f.

Flour, Fleurir, *ſeeke* Fleur.

Fluctueux, *full of waues.*

Fluer, *to run like water.*

Fleuëurs de fame, *the flowers of a woman:* f.

Flute, Fluteur, *ſeeke* Fleute.

Fluviatiles, *of the riuer, or pertaining to the riuer,* com.

Flux, ou fluxion, *a flood:* m.

Flux de ventre, *the flixe, the laske.*

Flux de ſang, *or* cacaſangue, *bloody flixe.*

Flux & reflux: *ſee* Flot.

Foarre, *ſtrawe:* m.

Focile, *the arme from the elbow to the wreſt, likewiſe from the knee to the ankle bone:* f.

Foible, *weake, feeble,* com.

Foibleſſe, *weakneſſe, feebleneſſe:* f.

Foiblement, *weakely, feebly.*

Fœu, *ſeeke* Feu.

Foie, *ſeeke* Foye: m.

Foine, *ſeeke* Fouïnne.

Moulon de foin, *a cocke of hay:* m: *an haycocke.*

Foin d'arriére ſaiſon, ou regain: *latewardhay: late math: fogge.*

Foin de pré, *graſſe of the paſture:* m.

Foires d'vne ville, *the Faire or market of a towne:* f.

Foire, *thin dung, ſquirt.*

Foireux, *beſhitten:* m.

Petite foireuſe, *thou little ſhitten girle.*

Vne fois, *once:* f.

Quelque fois, *ſometime.*

Par fois, *by times.*

Le fois *or* foix du corps, *the middle of the bodie:* m.

Foiſon, *plentie, aboundance:* f.

Foiſonner, *to abound.*

Fol, *a foole, an idiot, ſound* fou: m.

Folatre, *a wanton.*

Folatrer, *to play the wanton.*

Folatrement, & ragement, *wantonneſſe, folly:* m.

Folatreries, *wantonnes, fooliſhnes:* f.

Folie, *folly, vnaduiſedneſſe:* f.

Folement, *fooliſhly, fondly, childiſhlie.*

Folet, *a little foole:* m.

Poil folet, *a yong moſſie beard: the firſt downe of yong birds.*

Folier, *to play the foole.*

Fomentation, *a plaiſter that aſſwageth heate:* f.

Foncer vn tonneau, *the contrarie is,* deffoncer, *to knocke out an hogshead.*

Foncé, *garniſhed, as* il eſt bien foncé d'argent, *he is well furniſhed with money.*

Vn planchier foncé de fleurs, *the floore of a chamber ſtrawed with flowers.*

Foncier, *as* Seigneur foncier, *the Lord of the ſoyle:* m.

Rente fonciere, *the yearely rent riſing*

ſing by ones ground: f.
Le Fond de quelque choſe que ce ſoit, *the ground of a thing, the bottome:* m.
Vn fond, champ & piéce de terre, *ſoile, a peece of ground.*
Iuriſdiction foncierie, *the power and iuriſdiction to ſeaſe the land & not the body.*
Fonder, *to ground.*
Fondé par deſſoubs, *founded vnderneath.*
Faire fonds aux finances, *to giue bottome, foundation or ground to the kings reuenue, ſuch as are annexed to the crowne.*
Trafique de marchandiſe eſt vn fonds de finãces ineſpuiſable *trafique is a ſpring of a kings treaſure, which cannot be dreed vp.*
Il plora moult abondamment, *he wept abundantly.*
Vn fondemẽt, *a ground, a faundatiõ.*
La piere fondamentale, *the chiefeſt ſtone of the foundation.*
Fondateur, *a builder, a founder:* m.
Vne fonde, *a ſling:* f.
Fondre, je fonds, je fondi, j'ay fondu, je fondray, *to melt, to caſt.*
Se fondre, *to melte away, to conſume, to ſinke.*
Fondeur, *a melter or a trier:* m.
Fondant, *melting.*
Fondemẽt, *a melting, alſo ones fundament:* m.
Fondriére, *a quagmire, a bog, alſo a great and deep valley among mountains and hils:* f.
Fondrilles, *the dregs of any liquor.*
De fons en comble, *as* ruiner vne ville de fons en comble, *to deſtroy the whole towne.*
Les fons, *the Font where they chriſten children:* m.
Tenir vn enfant ſur les fons, *to name or holde a childe vpon the Font.*
Fonte, *caſting, or melting:* f.
Vne Fontaine, *a ſpring, a fountain:* f.
Vn fontenier, *a digger of Welles, a ſeeker of ſprings:* m.
For, *with his Compounds ſignifieth out, as* for-clos, *ſhut out: ſometime euill, as* for-conſeiller, *to giue euill counſaile.*
Forain, *a forrainer, a ſtranger:* m.
Forbannir, *to baniſh one.*
Vn cheval forbeu, *a horſe which hath dronke being too hote.*
Homme Forbeu, *a man which hath drunke more then meaſure, ouerſcene in drinke.*
Il ſe forboit, *he ouerſeeth himſelf in drinke.*
Force, *ſtrength, force, power, vertue:* f.
Force & puiſſance, *might and power.*
Force & Verru, *ſtrength and vertue.*
Qui a force eſcus, *one which hath plentie of crownes.*
De toute ma force, *with all my power.*
Par force, *by force, violently.*
Ie ne ſay point force de cela, *I am nothing moued by that, I make no reckoning of that, the ſame moueth me not at all.*
Forceur, *a conquerour, an enforcer, enforced.*

Force-

Forcener, *or* eſtre forcené, *to become mad.*

Forcené, *madde, furious, out of his wit.*

Forcenement, *or* Forcenerie, *madneſſe*: m.

Forcer, *to compell, to force one, alſo to rauiſhe and force a woman, alſo to break: as* il a forcé la porte, *he hath broken the dore open: alſo to bring one to extremitie: as* voilà vn cerf forcé des chiens, *that is, a Hart ouercome and without breath by the Hounds: Finally, to paſſe through, as* Il a forcé les gardes du chaſteau, *he is gone through the gardes of the Fortreſſe.*

Fortial, *as* cœur invincible et Fortial *an inuincible and ſtout hart.*

Forces, ou ciſeaux, *ſheares or ſiſſers*: f.

Forcette, *ſmall ſheares*: f.

Forclorre, *to exclude.*

Forchaſſer, *to driue, caſt, or ſhut more of one ſide then of the other, as when a bowe is ſtronger in one ſide then in the other: as* mon arc forchaſſe, & forjecte, *my bow ſhooteth not right.*

For-conſeiller, *ſeeke* For.

Forer, ou percer, *to bore a hole.*

Foret, *an auger, a percer*: m.

Vne Foreſt, *a Forreſt, a Wilderneſſe*: f.

Lieu foreſtier & ſauvage, *a wooddye and wilde place.*

Vn Forreſtier, *the keeper of a parke or Forreſt, ſometime a ſtranger or forraine*: m.

Arbres Foreſtiers, *trees growing in Forreſts.*

Lieux foreſtiers et eſpais, ou les beſtes ſe cachent en temps d'eſté, *lawnd in woods.*

Foreſt Barbarique, *a ſtrange or vnacquainted Forreſt.*

Forfaict, *fault, crime, forfeite*: m.

Avoir forfaict contre quelque loy impoſant peine, *to forfeite againſt the law.*

Forfaire ſa terre, *to forfeit his land.*

Forfaire, *to commit a fault.*

Forfaiture, *forfeiting*: f.

Forfan, *a knaue*: m.

Forge à fer, *a Smiths forge*: f.

Forger & marteler, *to forg or frame.*

Eſtre forgé, *to be forged.*

Forgement, *a forging*: m.

Forgeron, *a forger, a Smith*: m.

Forgeur, *a forger, a framer*: m.

Forjectures, f: *the coping or water table of a wall.*

For-juger vn home, *to condemne and iudge a man wrongefully: alſo to diſinherite one.*

For-jurer vn Royaume, *to renounce or giue ouer a kingdome.*

For-jurer ſon meſtier, *to giue ouer his trade.*

Forligner, *to degenerate.*

Forlignant, *degenerating.*

For-longer, *or* fortlonger, *to goe far before.*

Forlonge, f: *as* les chiens chaſſent de forlonge, *the Hounds doe hunt the beaſt farre behinde.*

Formage, *ſeeke* Fourmage.

Formalitez, *order or proceeding in the lawe*: f.

Se formalizer pour aucun, *to take a quarrell for another, to be stubborne or stiffe one against another.*
For-mariage *a mariage against the custome and lawe.*
La forme, façon & traict de quelque chose, *the forme, fashion, or draught of a thing.*
Former, *to frame, to fashion.*
Vne forme, *a Shoemakers last*: f.
Vn formelier, *he which maketh lasts for shoemakers*: m.
Vne forme & longue selle, *a fourme or long stoole.*
Formener vn home, *to vexe or torment a man.*
Forment, Formentée, *see* Froment,
Forment, *almost, as* il est forment guéri, *he is almost healed, it is taken also for very greatly, as* il est forment malade, *he is very sicke.*
Formilliere, *ants hill*: Formiere, *idem see* Fourmis: f.
Formosité, *faireneſſe, welfauouredneſſe*: f.
Formule, *a stile in writing, a prescribed forme to proceed in the lawe*: f.
Formulaire, *as* cest vn practicien qui entend bien son formulaire, *he is a practiser which vnderstandeth well his stile.*
Forstoy, *but onely thee.*
Fornaise, *a fornace, seeke* Fournaise.
Forniquer, *to commit fornication.*
Fornication, *fornication*: f.
Fornicateur, *a fornicator*: m.
Forpaïser, *to erre or wander out of his countrey, to be out of his countrey.*
Se forpasser d'vn pas, *to goe a pace, or step more then needeth.*
Fort robuste & puissant, *very strong and mighty.*
Fortelet, *somewhat strong, increasing strength.*
Vn fort latron, *a strong theefe*: m.
Cela est fort bon, *that is very good.*
Ie me fais fort de cela, *I take this vpon me.*
Du fort, aluine *or* absince, *Wormewood*: m.
Fortifier, *to fortifie, to strengthen.*
Fortification, *fortification*: f.
Fortifiement, *a fortifying*: m.
Fortifiable, *a place that may be fortified*, com.
Forteresse, *a fortresse, a holde*: f.
Vn fort & camp arresté, *a Forte or setled campe*: m.
Fort, pour beaucoup, *very much.*
Chose fort vtile, *a very profitable thing.*
Fort bien, *very well.*
Fortiall, *see* Force.
Fortuit, *as* cela est advenu par cas fortuit, *the same is happened by chaunce.*
Fortuitement, *idem.*
Fortraire, *to withdraw frō his neighbor any thing of his, either his goods or his seruants.*
Fortunal, *as* tel estoit son fortunal, *such was his hap or chaunce*: m.
Fortune, *fortune, hap, chaunce*: f.
Fortunément, *happily.*
Vne fosse, *a pit, a ditch, a graue.*
Forvoyer, *to goe out of the way, seeke* Fourvoyer.

Fosselu, *as* menton fosselu, *the chin hauing a little pit.*

Fouäille, *the garbage which hunters do giue to their dogs, at the taking of the wilde bore, as* la Curée, *at the killing of the Hart.*

Fossette, *a little pit: as* jouër à la fossette, *to play at nine holes*: f.

Fossoyeur, *a graue maker*: m.

Fouäge, *a leuie or subsidie taken vpon eche fier or housholde*: m.

Fouët, ou escourgée, *a whippe or scourge*: m.

Fouëtter, *to whip, to scourge.*

Fougiere *or* Feuchiere; *ferne, brake.*

Vne Fougeray, f: *a ferne ground.*

Fouiller & cercher soigneusement, *to searche diligently, to dig as hogs doe.*

Fouiller vn home, *to search a man.*

Fouilleurs, *searchers*: m.

Fouillement, *a searching*: m.

Fouïnne, ou chat, selon aucuns, *a beast called a Foyne*: f.

Fouïr la terre, & creuser, *to digge or delue the earth.*

Fouïsseur, *a digger*: m.

Fouïssement, *digging, deluing*: m.

Fouldre, *lightening*: f.

Fouldroyer, *to lighten, to thunder, to destroy, to strike with lightening.*

Fouldroyé, *striken with lightning.*

Foule de peuple, *a throng of people*: f.

Sortir à la foule, *to come out by a throng.*

Fouler aux pieds, *to tread vnder the feete.*

Vne Foulerie, *or* Foulicre, *the place where they presse the grapes in time of vintage.*

Foulées, *the path or trace of the Harte vpon grasse, leaues, or dust, which cannot be well discerned or knowne*: f.

Foulque, *a birde called a Coote, and because of the blackneſſe is called a diuell*: m.

Foulon, *a Fuller*: m.

Vn four, *an Ouen*: m.

Vne fournée de pain, *a batch*: f.

Fournier, *one that keepeth an Ouen for folke to bake in*: m.

Vne fourbe, *stuffe, or smokehole*: f.

On peult facilement juger de ceste fourbe, *we may easily iudge of this stuffe, or smoke hole, or guile.*

Ce n'est qu'vne fourbe, *it is but a lie or counterfeited matter.*

Fourbir, *to fourbish, to polliſh*: je fourbis, je fourbi, j'ay fourbi, je fourbiray, *to burnish, to scoure.*

Vn Fourbisseur, *a Cutler*: f.

Vne Fourche, *a forke*: f.

Fourché, *forked.*

Vne fourche-fiere, *a fire forke, a trout speare.*

Fourchons, *as* vne fourche à quatre fourchons, *a forke with foure teeth or forkets.*

Fourcher, quand la langue fourche, *to stutte, to trippe with the toung.*

Fourchette, *a little forke, a forket*: f.

Fourchu, *forked, as* bestes à pied fourcheu ou fourchu, *cloue footed beasts*

Vn fourgon, *a makron, an oueu rake*: m: patrouille rouable.

Fourgonner, *to ſtirre with an Ouen rake.*
Fourmage, *cheeſe:* m.
Vne Fourmagiere, *or* Formageres, *a cheeſepreſſe.*
Fourment, *ſeeke* froment.
Fourmy, *an Ante, an Emmot, a Piſmire:* m.
Vne fourmilliére, *piſmires bankes or neſtes:* f.
Fourmiller, *to abound as Antes in their neſts or caues.*
Vne fournaiſe, *a furnace:* f.
Fournir de quelque choſe, *to furniſh, to make vp that wanteth,* je fournis, je fourni, j'ay fourni, je fourniray.
Fournir à l'appointement charnel d'une fame, *to fill the carnal luſt of a woman*
Fourniſſement, *furniſhing:* m.
Fourniture, *furniture:* f.
Fourrage, *forrage for horſes:* m.
Fourrageur, qui va aux fourrages, *a forrager:* m.
Fourrager, *to goe to forrage: to fodder.*
Fourreau, *a ſcabberd:* m.
Le bout d'un Fourreau, *the chape of the ſcabberd.*
Fourrer, ou jecter dedens, *to thruſt in, to throw in.*
Fourrer robbes, *to furre gownes.*
Fourreur, *a furrier, a skinner:* m.
Fourriers qui ordonnent les quartiers, *they that appoynt lodgings in the princes court: Harbingers.*
Fourſer, comme font les carpes en vn eſtang, *to ſpawne, to caſt the ſpawne as Carpes doe in a ponde: to burniſh, to ſcoure.*
Fourbi, *furbuſhed.*
Fourbir ſon harnois, *to furbuſhe his harneſſe.*
Fourbiſſure, *furbuſhing:* f.
Se fourvoir, *to ſtray, to erre.*
Fourvoyement, *a ſtraying:* m.
Fouteau, fayant, *or* heſtre, *a Beech tree:* m.
Le foyer, *or* fouyer de la maiſon, *the harth:* m.
Vne Fouyaſſe, *a kinde of cake vſed at Chriſtmas holydayes in Bourbonnois ſhire:* f.
Foy, quand on tient ſa promeſſe, *fayth:* f.
Faire la foy & homage, *to make homage to his Lord.*
Le foye, *the liuer:* m.
Foyes, *the traces and ſteps of redde wilde beaſts:* f.
Fracaſſer, *to bruſe, breake, to teare.*
Fraction, *or* fracture, *a breaking, or burſting:* f.
Fragate, *or* fragats, f: *a ſwift veſſell vpon the ſea.*
Fragile, *frayle,* com.
Fragilité, *bricklenеſſe.*
Fragment, *a piece or gobbet of any broken thing:* m.
Fraeſle, *or* freſle, *fraile, brickle.*
Fraiſlure, *frailneſſe, frailty, bricklenеſſe.*
Freiſluſement, *bricklely, fraylely.*
Frain & mords d'vne bride, *the bit of a bridle:* m.
Frais, fraiſchement, *ſeeke* Frez.
Fraiz & deſpens, *charge, coſt:* m.

Des fraiſes, *Strawberies*: f.
Vn fraiſier, *the hearb bearing ſtrawberies*: m.
Vne fraiſe de veau, *a Calues chaulderne.*
Vne fraiſe de chemiſe, *ruffes.*
La fraiſe de ma chemiſe eſt trop longue, *my ruffes are too deepe.*
Fralater du vin, *to drawe wine out of a tunne or hogſhead, and put it into another veſſell.*
Fralatement, *or* tralatement, *the drawing of wine without his lee*: m.
Fraiſne, *ſeeke* freiſne.
Framboiſes, *red-corrantes*: *ſome do call them hurtle-beries*: f.
France, *France.*
Franc, qui ne doibt point de tribut, *free at libertie, francke*: m.
Franc & liberal, *liberall, francke, free.*
Ville franche, *a free towne.*
Franchir, je franchis, je franchi, j'ay franchi, je franchiray, *as* franchir vne muraille, *to leape ouer a wall.*
Franchir le ſault, *to ouerleape.*
Franchement & ſans crainte, *freely, without feare.*
Franchiſe, *freedome.*
Franchiſe, f: *a iagge*: purſle.
Frange, *a fringe*: f.
Les franges d'un lict, *the valeurs of a bedde*
Franger, *to croumpell or iagge.*
Feuilles frangées ou deſchiquetées, *leaues croumpled and iagged on the edges.*
Frangé & crené, *fringed, that hath a fringe.*
Frapper, *to ſtrike, to knocke, to beate.*
Frappé, *ſtriken, knockt, rapt.*
Frappement, *a ſtriking*: m.
Frere frapart, *a name giuen to monks and fryers, becauſe they ſuppoſe that ſuch fellowes doe ſtrike well*: m.
Fratriſſeau, m: *a little vnexperte young Frier.*
Fraternel, *ſeeke* frere.
Fraude, *deceit, guile*: f.
Frauder quelqu'vn, *to deceiue one.*
Fraudulent, *or* fraudeur, *deceitful*: m.
Frauduleux, *or* fraudateur, *a deceiuer*: m
Frauduleuſement, *deceitfully.*
Frayer, & heurter contre la rive, *to rap agaynſt the ſhore.*
Frayer, *or* froyer, *to rubbe, alſo to ſpawne in fiſhes, alſo when ſerpents, frogs and ſuch like doe couple together: to beare coſt and charges.*
Frayement d'vne choſe contre vne autre, *a rubbing of one thing againſt another.*
Chemin frayé, *a beaten way.*
Frayeur, *feare, frighting*: m.
Fredaine, *a lye or tale, a guile, deceitfull trickes*: f.
Fredons, *warbling of voyce in muſicke*: m.
Fredonner, *to warble or quauer.*
Fregate, *or* fragate, *a kinde of veſſell vpon the ſea: pinnaſes*: f.
Frelan, m: *an hornet.*
Frelan, *or* murt ſauvage, *or els* Bruſc, m: *I take to be holy.*

Fremir,

Fremir, *to quake for feare.*
Fremir de courroux, *to quake thorough anger.*
Frenaiſie, f: *frenſie.*
Frenatique, *a franticke perſon.*
Frequenter, ou hanter quelque lieu, *to frequent, to haunt, to vſe a place.*
Frere, *a brother*: m.
Fraternel, *belonging to a brother.*
Fraternellement, *brotherly.*
Fraternité, f: *brotherhood.*
Freſaye ou cheveche, *a ſhrich-Owle.*
Freſchement, *ſeeke* frez.
Freſle ou fragile, *frayle, brickle.*
Eſtre trop exceſſif ou trop freſle au deduict d'Amour, & ainſi finir ſa vie, *to bee earneſt, hoate, or weake in fleſhly luſt or venerie, and ſo to end his dayes through too great pleaſure.*
Freſler, *among mariners is to folde.*
Freſne arbre, *an Aſhe tree:* m.
Freſſure, ou freſure, *the inwardes or intrailes, a geather,* as vne freſure, *or* corée de pourceau, *or* de mouton, *a hogges haſlet or ſheepes geather:* f.
Payer le fret, *to pay for the fraught or fraight.*
Ceſte marchandiſe paſſe ſans fret, *that merchandiſe doth pay no cuſtome or toll.*
Freter vne navire, *to fraight a ſhip.*
Fretiller, *to waue, to mone, to wagge, to wauer.*
Home fretillant, *or* fretillard, *a tickliſh, a ſturring man.*
Deſir ou envie fretillard, *a tickling or prouoking deſire.*
Freze, *ſee* fraiſe.
Frez & novellemẽt faict, *freſh, newe done.*
Du pain frez, *new bread:* m.
La choſe eſt freſche, *the matter is recent.*
Se repoſer au frez du bocage, *to reſt at the coole of a greue.*
Se poumener à la freſcheur, *to walke in the coole:* f.
Tout freſchement, *freſhly.*
Vn friand, friolet, *a licoriſh fellow, a ſweet-lips:* m.
Friander, *to feede licoriſhly.*
Friandiſe, *licoriſh thinges licoriſhneſſe:* f.
Fricaſſer, *or* frire, *to frie.*
Vne fricaſſée, *any meate fried in a panne.*
Fricaſſé, *fried.*
Friche, comme, terre delaiſſée en friche, *fallowe grounde that lieth fallow.*
Frilleux, *chill, colde of nature:* m.
Frima, *or* frimats, *miſt:* m.
Fringoter, *to quauer in ſinging.*
Fringuer, *to bee minion, fine and trimme.*
Faire la fringue, *to go finely in apparell, and other wanton trickes:* f.
Vn frelan, *a butchers broome.*
Frioler, *to be gaye, to playe the fine fellow.*
Comme le feu friole la paille, *as fire conſumeth ſtrawe.*
Veſtemẽts fripez, *clothes that haue been worne, and newe trimmed to be ſolde.*

Vn fripier, *a ſeller of olde clothes, an vpholdſter*: m.
Vne Fripiére, *a woman ſeller of olde things*: f.
Vne friperie, *the place where they ſell ſuch olde garments*: m.
Vn friquet, *a little ſcummer to turne fiſh in a frying panne, alſo a lickorous ſticke*: m.
Frire, *to frie*: je fris, j'ay frit, je friray.
Il à frit le bon home, *ah, the good man hath ſpent all.*
Des Friteaux, *Fraize, Fritters*: m.
Friture, *frying*: f.
Friſque & gay, *fine, and liuely.*
Friſſon, *quaking for colde, ſhiuering.*
Friſſonner, *to quake for colde, to ſhiuer.*
Frize, *ſpaniſh frieſe*: f.
De la groſſe frize, *rough frieſe.*
Frizer les cheveux, *to curle the hairs, to frizle.*
Frizoter les cheveux, *or* la barbe de mille nœuds, *to curle the hayres or beard with a thouſand knottes.*
Perruque frizée, *the hayre buſhe frizeled.*
Frizes, *frize cloth.*
Frivole, *vaine trifling of no value, friuolous*, com.
Froc de moine, *the hoode of a Monke*: m.
Getter le froc aux orties, *to caſt his hood to the nettles, that is, when a monke doth caſt off his monkiſh apparell, and run away.*
Froid, *colde.*
Froidement, *coldely.*
Froidure, *coldeneſſe*: f.
Froidureus, *a chillie perſon that is euer a colde, that cannot bee from the fire.*
Avoir froid, *to be a colde.*
Froilon, ou frelon, *a hornet.*
Froiſſer, *to breake in pieces, to quaſh in ſunder, to daſh.*
Froiſſement, *a daſhing, a cruſhing in pieces*: m.
Froiſſis, m: *knocking together: burſting.*
Froment, *wheate*: m.
Fromentée, *furmentie*: f.
Vn clou, ou froncle, *a bile, a white-flaw*: m.
Fronſer vne chemiſe, *to gather a ſhirte bande, alſo to frowne, as* fronſer le front.
Fronſure, *a gathering, frowning*: f.
Le front, *the forehead*: m.
Vn fronteau, *a frontlet, a forehead cloth, a fillet*: m.
La frontiere d'vne bride, *the face parte of the bridle: a headſtall*: f.
Les frontieres d'vn païs, *the frontiers of a countrey: the front or marches.*
Frotter de quelque liqueur, *to rubbe with water, to chafe, to ſoke, alſo to beate one.*
Frottement, *a rubbing, a chafing*: m.
Froucle, *an agnaile, a pinne, a warnell in ones toe.*
Frouër, *or* effrouër, *to crumme.*
Froument, *wheate*: m.
Froumentée, *Fourmentie*: f.
Froumenté, *a kinde of white grape very*

very pleaſant to eate: m.
Froyer, *ſeeke* Frayer.
Frugale, *as* tenir vne façon de vivre frugale, *to keepe or followe a ſober life, ſparing, thriftie.*
Frugalité, *thriftines, ſparing:* f.
Fruict, *fruit:* m.
Fruictier, *that beareth fruit, an Orchard: a Coſtermonger: a fruiterer:* m.
Vne fruictiere, *a woman ſelling fruit.*
Fructueux, *fruitfull.*
Fructuoſité, *fruitfulneſſe:* f.
Fruition, *as* avoir fruition de quelque choſe, *to haue the fruition of ſome thing that is to enioy:* f.
Fruſtrer & priver aucun de quelq; choſe, *to fruſtrate or diſappoint one.*
Eſtre Fruſtré de ſon eſperance, *to be fruſtrate of the hope conceiued.*
Fruſtaroire, *hauing the power to fruſtrate,* com.
Fruſtration, *defrauding:* f.
La Feuille des arbres, *the leaues of trees:* f.
Fueille, tant d'arbres que d'herbes, *the leaues of trees or hearbes.*
Vne Feuille de papier, *a ſheete of paper.*
Feuillars de Cheſne, *the boughes of an Oke.*
Feuillée, *or* Fueillade, *the ſhadowe of leaues and trees:* f: *an arbour.*
Fueillu, *full of leaues.*
Feuillage, *ſuch pictures of leaues and trees which be wrought in tapeſtrie, or painting:* m.
Fueillet, *a leafe of a booke:* m.

Fueiller, ou iecter fueilles, *to bring forth leaues.*
Fueilleux, *full of leaues.*
Les fueillets d'vn livre, *the leaues of a booke.*
Fueilletter les livres, *to turne ouer bookes, to ſearch, to reade.*
Fugitif, ou Fuitif, *fugitiue, runaway:* m.
Fuir, *to flee, to runne away.*
Fuir & eviter, *to flee, to ſhunne, to auoyde:* je fuis, je fui, j'ay fui, je fuiray.
Fuyant, *flying.*
Les Fuyars, *thoſe that runne away from the battell:* m.
Ombre Fuyarde, *a running or paſſing ſhadowe.*
Fuyeur, *a runaway:* m.
Fuite, *a flight:* f.
Fumée, *ſmoake:* f.
Vn Fumeau, *a brand, a ſmoaking ſticke:* m.
Fumiéres, m: *the dung of a Hart, Hind, Roe, and ſuch like.*
Fumer, *to ſmoake.*
Fuirolles, *Creſſets:* m: *alſo Firedrakes.*
Fumier, *a dunghill:* m.
Fumer les Oliviers, *to dung Oliue trees.*
Fumement de terre, *dunging of ground.*
Fume-terre, herbe, *Fumitorie:* f.
Functions, *as* le cerveau eſt le ſiege de toutes les functions, *the braines is the ſeate of all the doings:* f.
Funeſte, *a lamentable thing.*
Funerailles, *burials, funerals:* f.

Vn Furet, *a Ferret*: m.

Fureter & cercher par tout, *to ſearch euery where like a Ferret.*

Fureur, *furie, rage*: f.

Furieux, *furious, raging, wrathful*: m.

Furieuſement, *furiouſly.*

Furgon, *ſeeke* Fourgon.

Furole, *that flaſh of fire which is ſeen vpon the ſea in the Sayles yarde, which the Mariners doe call Saint Hermes fire*: f.

Furt, *ſtealth, theft*: m.

Furtivement, *by ſtealth, priuely.*

Fuſées avec ſes peſons, *the quill of threed, or the ſpindle & threed with the werble*: f.

Achever ſa fuſée, *when a woman hath ſpun her full quill.*

Vne Fuſée, *a ſquib.*

Vn Fuſil, *a Fuſil to ſtrike fire in a tinder boxe: alſo the ſteele of a butcher wherewith he whetteth or ſharpeneth his knines*: m.

Fuſiller, *or* Fureter, *to ſearch in euery corner.*

Fuſt, *a Frame whereon Artillerie is ſet: the carriage of an Artillerie: ſo we ſay* Affuſter, *and* Deſaffuter, *to ſet vp, or ſet downe off the frame: alſo the great beame of a wine preſſe, alſo a ſpeare ſtaffe.*

Fuſtaille à mettre vin, *the veſſels whereintowe vſe to put wine*: f.

Fuſtaye, *is a generall word for groues or high trees of the Forreſt, as* Arbres de haulte Fuſtaye, *great, high and old trees*: f.

Vn Fuſt, *a ſtaffe, a ſtake*: m.

Vne Fuſte legére, *a Foiſt or light ſhip*: f.

Fuſtaine, ou bombaſin, & toute autre choſe faicte de Cotton, *Fuſtian*: f.

Fuſtiguer, *to whippe one about the towne.*

Futur, *as* au tans futur, *in the time to come.*

Fut, *ſeeke* Fſtre.

Il fut, *he was.*

Fuzain, *the tree whereof they make ſpindles*: m.

G ante A

GAban, *or* Caban, *a cloake made of Felt againſt the raine*: m.

Gabarre, *a kind of ſhip or boate*: f.

Gabelle, *toll, tribute*: f.

Sel Gabelé, *or* marchandiſe Gabelée, *ſalt or marchandiſe cuſtomed: whoſe cuſtome or toll is payed.*

Gaber, *to mocke, to floute.*

Gaberies, *or* gabes, *tales, mockes*: f.

Gabeur, *a mocker, a flouter*: m.

Gabeller, *to flout and mocke.*

Gabion, *a basket of earth, ſuch as they vſe for defence in warre*: m.

Gabionner, *to fortifie himſelfe with ſuch defence of baskets full of earth.*

Gabie, *as* la gabie d'vn navire, *the vpper part of the maſt, wherein the cords or ſhroudes are faſtened*: f.

Gage, loyer & ſalaire qu'on donne pour la beſongne, *wages, reward in reſpect of worke*: m.

Le gage qu'on met en jeu, *a gage, a pawne, the ſtake in play*: m.

Les gages des gens-darmes, *Souldiours wages.*
Gager contre aucun, *to lay a wager, to gage.*
Gager aulcun, *to streine ones goods.*
Simple Gagerie, f: *a streining of goods.*
Faire gageure & mettre en jeu, *to wage, to pawne:* f.
Gage de combat, *when two fighters cast their Gauntlets for a pause of the fight to come.*
Gai, *or* gay, *merie, light hearted, liuely, seeke* Gay.
Gageure, *the wager.*
Quitter la Gageure, *to giue ouer the wager.*
Gaigner, *to winne, to gaine, to profite.*
Gaigner vn mal, *to get a disease.*
Gagnage, *or* gain, *gaine:* m.
Terres gagnables, *or* labourables, *land which may be tilled,* com.
Gaigne-denier, *a porter, a winne-penny.*
Gaigne-pain: *as* cest vn bō gaigne-pain, *he playeth the good husband: a good painfull iourneyman.*
Gaillard, *lustie, frolicke, gallant.*
Gaillardement, *gallantly: liuely.*
Gaillardeté, *or* gaillardise, *cheerefulnes, pleasantnes, liuelines:* f.
Gaing, *gaine, getting:* m.
Gaine, *a sheath:* f.
Gayole, *or* Cage, *a cage:* f.
Gayoler, *to prattle as a bird doth in a cage.*
Gajure, ou Gageure, *seeke* Gage.
Galland, *a fine, craftie, subtile, wittie fellowe:* m.
Gallantise, *fine and merie deede or counsell:* f.
Du Galbanon, *a kind of gumme issuing out of an hearbe:* m.
Galle, *a galling, a fretting, a rubbing of the skinne:* f.
Vne Galeace, *a kind of ship:* f.
Vn Galerand, *or* Butor, *a kinde of bird called a Bittour:* m.
Galerne, *a colde winde making the vines to freese:* f.
Vn Galafre, *or* Galisre: m: *a cormerant, or greedie deuourer of meate.*
Vn Galetas, *a garret:* m.
Vn povre Gale-frotier: m: *a poore scabbie knaue.*
Vne Galete, f: *a broad thinne cake: see* Gasteau.
Galler, *to gall, to chafe, to scratch when it itcheth.*
Galleux, *scabbed, itchie:* m.
Gallée de trois rames pour banc, *a galley with three rowes of ores:* f.
Gallée de cinq rames pour banc, *a galley with fiue rowes of ores.*
Galleres, *Galleys.*
Condemner aulcun aux Galleres perpétuelles, *to condemne one to the Galleys for euer.*
Gallion, ou Brigantin, vne sorte de naviére ainsi nommée, *a Galliot, a Brigandine:* m.
Vn Galiot, *the master of a ship.*
Vne galiote, *a swift vessell betweene a Galley and a Brigandine:* f.
Galleric, où on se pourmene, *a gallerie, a walking place:* f.
Galloches, *a kinde of shooe, a pattin:* f.

Galloches, m: *be ſchollers in the Vniuerſitie going from colledge to colledge to hear & take their lectures.*

Gallonner & frotter fort en amignotant, *to clap on the backe, to cheriſh.*

Galloper, *to gallop.*

Aller le grand gallop, *to runne in haſt:* m.

Gambades, *gamboles:* f.

Gangrene, ſon bras eſt tombé en gangrene, *his arme wounded is cankred:* f.

Vn Gantier, *a Glouer:* m.

Vn gant, *a gloue:* m.

Les gans noſtre dame, *an herbe called our Ladies gloues.*

Gantelets de fer, *gantlets:* m.

Gantes, *or rather* Iantes, *the circles of a cart wheele:* f.

Garance, herbe, *Madder which Diers vſe:* f.

Drap garancé, *cloath dyed with that colour of Madder.*

Garant, *a graunt: a warrant:* m.

Gare, gare, *beware, beware: a word ſpoken when we warne one to auoyde a perill.*

Garantie, f: *warrant.*

Gaquiére, *land that lieth lay: ſeeke* jachere.

La garantie, *warrantiſe, authoritie:* f.

Garbouil, *hurly burly, murmuring.*

Garçon, *ſee* Garſon.

Gorçonner, *to play the boy.*

Garçonner vne fille, *to defloure or defile a maide.*

La garde, *ward, cuſtodie:* f.

La garde du corps d'vn prince, *a Kings gard.*

La garde du corps d'vn capitaine, *a Captaines warde.*

Les gens de la Garde ont mis leurs hoquetons argentez: *the yeomen of the Gard haue put on their beſt coates.*

Garder, *to warde, to keepe, to defend, to ſhield.*

Bailler en garde, *to giue in warde, to commit, to giue in cuſtodie.*

Se prendre garde, *to take heed.*

Donne toy garde, *take thou heed.*

Ce fruit n'eſt pas de garde, *this fruit is not of long cuſtodie.*

Garde que, &c. *take heede that, beware leaſt, &c.*

Gardeur de beſtial, *a Heard, a Paſtour:* m.

Gardien, ou gardienne, *a Warden, a keeper:* m.

Le pere gardien, *the head and chiefeſt among the Friers.*

La Garde d'un malade: *a keeper, he or ſhe that keepeth a ſicke perſon.*

Garde gardienne, *he that is put in truſt of land or other thing to anothers vſe, and ſo to yeeld it vp againe.*

Gardien d'aucune choſe, *he which hath any thing in keeping.*

Vn garde-bras, *the bracelets of an armour, that piece of armour couering the armes:* m.

Vn Garde-manger, *cupboorde, an ambrie, a buttrie:* m.

Garde-robbe, *a wardrope:* f.

Garderobbe, *or* Avronne, *Southernwood.*

Gardon,

Gardon, poiſſon, *a Goodgion*: m.
Garée, *a peece of ground not newly wrought or trimmed, but tilled of olde*: f.
Garet, *the earth tilled*: m.
Garence, *ſeeke* garance.
Garanne, *a warren of Cunnies*: f.
Gargarizer, *to gargill or waſhe the mouth.*
La gargouille ou ſiflet, *the pipe*: f.
Gargouiller, *to gargle.*
Gargouillement, *a gargling*: m.
Le Garignon ou oſſelet de quoy jouënt les petis enfans, *the huckle-bone*: m.
Garite, *or* fuite, *flight, running away, as* gagner la garite, *to flie & run away, to ſaue himſelfe by flight*: f,
Prendre la garite, & fuir à vau de route. *idem.*
Garite, *as* dreſſer des garites au hault d'un chaſteau pour y faire courir la ronde aux Soldats, au beſoing d'un ſiege, *to build on the top of a caſtle galeries of defence to &c.*
Garnement, *or* pendart, *a naughtie packe, a vile gallowes*: m.
C'eſt le fait d'vn mauvais garnement, *it is the deede of a naughty packe.*
Garnir d'or, *to garniſh with golde.*
Garnir ſa maiſon, *to furniſhe or trim a houſe*: je granis, je garni, j'ay garni, je garniray.
Garny, *garniſhed.*
Qui garnit, *which garniſheth.*
Garniſon, *ſtore, preparation*: f.
La Garniſon qu'on met en vne ville, *the garriſon of a towne.*
Garniture, la garniture d'vn lict, d'vne eſpée, ou quelque choſe, *the garniture or furniture of a bed, ſword, or any other thing*: f.
Lier & Gartoter vn home, *to binde a man with cordes like a theefe.*
Garrer vn Bateau, *to trimme his boate.*
Le Garrot d'un cheval:
Garrulité, f: *cackling.*
Vn garrot, *the bolt of a croſſebow*: m.
Garſon, *a boy*: m.
Garſon-fillette, *both boy and wench.*
Vn gars, m: *a Lad, a yong ſtripling.*
Vne jeune garſe, *a yong wench*: f.
Garſette, f: *a very yong wench.*
Garſonner la femme d'autruy, *to haue to do with another mans wife.*
Vne gaſche, *an ore, a skull*: f,
Gaſcher, *to rowe.*
Gaſcher du plaſtre, *to ſpread a plaiſter, to make water.*
Gaſchement, *a rowing*: m.
Gaſchis d'eau, *whē the waterman in rowing doth waſhe or ſprinckle one with water*: m.
Gaſpiller ſon propre & deſpendre follement, *to waſte and ſpend away his goods, to laſh or lauiſhe out waſtely his money.*
Gaſpilleur d'argent & gaudiſſeur, *a ſpender, a prodigall perſon*: m.
Gaſtadours, *or* pionniers, *diggers in Mines*: m.
Gaſte-bois, *an euil Carpenter which marreth ſuch ſtuffe as is put in his hands*: m.

Geſte-

Gaſte-pavé, *a trotter vpon the pauement, a walker by the ſtreets*: m.
Gate, *a bowle, ſeeke* Iate: f.
Vn Gaſteau, ou galete, *a cake*: m.
Donnes moy de votre Galete, *giue me of your thinne Cake.*
Gaſter, *to marre, to ſpill, to waſte, to conſume.*
Gaſtement, *or* Gaſt, *a marring*: m.
La gauche ou main ſeneſtre, *the left hand*: f.
Gauchier, *a left handed*: m.
Oſter vne Gauche opinion, *to take away an euill opinion conceiued in ones minde.*
Gauche, com: le coſté gauche, la main gauche, *the left ſide, the left hand.*
Gauchir, je gauchis, je gauchi, j'ay gauchi, je gauchiray, ou tordre, *to wring or bend, to goe aſide.*
Gauchi, ou gauché, *wrong.*
Gauchir ſon cheval, *to turn his horſe aſide, to ſhun the blowe.*
Gauchir au coup, *to giue or turne aſide for feare of a blowe.*
Gaudir & faire groſſe chere, *to be frolike, to be liuely.*
Se gaudir d'aucun, *to ieſt with one, to floute*, je me gaudis, je me gaudi, je me ſuy gaudi, je me gaudiray.
Gaudiſſeur, *a ieſter*: m.
Par gaudiſſerie, *in ieſt or floutingly*: f.
Gauffre, *ſeeke* Goffre.
Gauffrure, *a kinde of embrodering, an emboſſing*: f.
Vne riche Gaufreure, *a rich embrodering.*
Le Gaujon, *the throte boll*: m: *the gullet.*
Vne gaule, *a ſtaffe, a long ſlender pole*: f.
Gauler quelcun, *to cudgell one, alſo to rob or ſpoyle one.*
La Gaule celtique, *the fartheſt part of Fraunce.*
Vn Gauſſeur *or* Gaudiſſeur, *a ſcoffer*: m.
Vn Gay, *or* Geay, *a Iaye*: m.
Gay & joyeux, *mery, luſty.*
Couleur gaye & resjouïſſante, *a liuely colour delighting the eye.*
Gayement & joyeuſement, *cheerfully.*
Gayeté, *mirth, liuelyneſſe*: f.
Gave, *that kinde of cloth which women drawe the patternes of their worke by*: m.
Gazon de terre, *a greene turfe*: m.
Gazouiller, *to whiſtle, ſing, chirpe, or warble as birds do.*
Gazouillis de fontaine, *the noyſe which the water cauſeth falling out of the cocke of a Fountaine*: m.
Geant, *or* Giant, *a Giant*: m.
Gect, ou Iect, *a throwe or caſt at dice, the draught with a nette in waters, the Shippe-mans ſounding leade*: m.
Vn Gect ou bende large, *a purſe, a garde, a welt*: m.
Gectons, *ſeeke* Getter.
Genne, ou Gehenne, torture ou queſtion, *a racke, a place of torment*: f.
Geindre, *to crocke like a doue or pigeon, alſo to bewaile or complaine vnder an heauie burthen.*

Geiner

Geiner, ou Geheinner quelqu'vn, *to racke one.*
Gelée, *froſt, gellie:* f.
De la Gelée, f: *gellie.*
Vne Gelée blanche, *a hoarie froſt.*
Il y avoit vne Gelée blanche à ce matin, *there was a white froſt this morning.*
Geler, *to freeſe.*
Gelement, *a freeſing:* m.
Gelure, *Ice,* f: *froſt.*
Geline ou poulle, *a hen:* f.
Les Gelines pondent par le bec, *the hennes doe lay their Egges by the bill.*
Gelinette, f: *a little henne.*
Gelinier, *a hen houſe, a rouſt:* m.
Gemelle, *or* jumelle, *the ſhe twin:* f.
Gemeau, *a twin:* m.
Gemir, *to ſigh:* je gemis, je gemi, j'ay gemi, je gemiray.
Gemiſſement, *a ſighing:* m.
Gemme, *a pearle:* f.
Gemmeux, *full of pearles.*
Gendarme, *a man of armes:* m.
Gendarmerie, *men of war, a route of ſouldiours:* f.
La Gencive, *the Gummes:* f.
Gendre, *my ſonne in law, my daughters huſband:* m.
Genealogie, f: *the genealogie, the degrees of kinred or petigrees of one.*
General. *generall.*
Le General d'vne armée, *the generall ouer an armie:* m.
Les Generauls des monnoyes, *the ouerſeers of mints and money.*
Generalement, *generally, comprehending all.*

Generation, *begetting, ingendring:* f.
Generateur, m: *he that engendreth.*
Generatrice, f: *a ſhe engendrer.*
Generer, *to ingender.*
Humeur generative, *an ingendring humour,* f.
Genereux, *noble, couragious:* m.
Generoſité, *gentlemanlineſſe, courage:* f.
Du Geneſt, *greene broome:* m.
Fait de geneſt, *made of that wherewith they make greene broomes.*
Genevre, genevrier, *Iuniper:* m.
Geniſſe, *a Heafer:* f.
Genitoires, *the priuy parts:* m.
Geniture royalle, *a royall progenie:* f.
La Genie d'un chacun, *the good or euill ſpirit or angel of ech one.*
Genial, m: *pertaining to good or euil lucke or chaunce.*
Genne, Genner, *racking, to racke. ſee* Geine.
Genouil, *a knee, ſound* Genou: m.
Genouillet, *a little knee:* m.
Genouille, *hauing many knots: as* la tige du fenoil eſt nouëuſe et Genoillée, *the ſtalke of the Fenell is knottie.*
Genouillée, f: *an hearbe called of ſome Stichworte.*
Genrehumain, *mankinde:* m.
Vne Gent & nation, *a nation a kinred:* f.
Gens de meſtier, *handiecrafte men:* m.
Gens d'egliſe, *Church men:* m.
Il y a gens & gens, *there is no choiſe in men.*

Gens de robbe longue, *men of law.*
Gent, miſte & propre, *a proper man, a hanſome fellowe:* m.
Gentement, *ſeeke* gentil.
Gentienne herbe, *an herbe called Gentian:* f.
Gentil, *feate, proper, comely, gentle, tractable.*
C'eſt vn gentil perſonage, vn gentil eſprit, *a proper man, a fine wit, a gẽtle perſon.*
Choſe gentille, belle, plaiſante & de bonne grace, *a pleſant & handſome thing.*
Vn Gentil-home, *a gentleman:* m.
Vne gentifame, *a gentlewoman:* f.
Les gentilz-homes de la chambre du Roy, *gentlemen of the Kinges chamber.*
Gentillaſtre, m: *a meane gentleman ſcante worthie the name of a Gentleman, a yeoman, it may be termed in Latin,* Semipaganus.
Gentillaſtreté, *yeomandrie.*
Gentillement, gentiment, ou gentement, *hanſomely, properly, feately, ſoftely, gingerly.*
Les gentils, *the Gentils, the Heathens:* m.
Gentilité, *or* gentiliſme, *Heatheniſhe:* f.
Gentilizer, *to liue like an Heathen.*
Gentileſſe, *nobilitie, gentleneſſe:* f.
Geolier, *a iaylor, a keeper:* m.
Vne Geoliere, *a ſhe iaylor.*
Geole, *a caue, a priſon:* f.
Gerbe de blé, *a ſheafe of corne.*
Vne Gerbée, *a great number of ſheafes:* f.

Gerber des javeles, *to binde corne of ſwath in ſheafes.*
Gerbiers, *a ſtacke of corn, alſo a place to keep ſalt, as a great garner:* m.
Gercer, gerſure, *ſeeke* jarcer.
Gerfault, *a kind of Hauke, the biggeſt and greateſt of all:* m.
Germain, engendré de meſme germe, *come of the ſame ſtocke that I am: Germaine:* m.
Germandre, *an herbe called Germander:* f.
Gemence & ſemence des arbres, *the ſprigs or ſprouts of trees:* f.
Le Germe, *or* Germillon d'vn œuf, *the little ſpring of an egge:* m.
Germer, *to bud, to ſprout.*
Germement, *a budding, a ſprouting:* m.
Le Germe ſoit d'arbres, herbes ou ſemence, *a branch either of trees, herbe or ſeede:* m.
Gerſure, *or* fente, *a cleſte, alſo the nebbe of a pen.*
Geſir aupres, je gis, je ieu, j'ay jeſy, *or* jeu je geſiray, *to lye by.*
Sa fame giſt, *his wife lyeth in.*
Apres que les fames ont jeu vn mois, elle ſe relevent, *when women haue lyen in a moneth, they riſe.*
Cy giſt, *here lyeth.*
Giſant, *lying.*
Geſine, *a lying in.*
Geſte, maintien, contenance, mine, *geſture, behauiour, demeanour, acts or noble enterpriſes:* m.
Getter quelque ſomme, *to caſt a ſumme.*
Gettons & mereaux pour compter,

ter, *counters*: m.
Les Gects d'vn oiſeau, *the geſtes of a Hauke, the buttons whereon the belles of a Hauke doe hang*: m.
Ghirlande, *a garland.*
Gibbeciere, *a powch, a bagge, a purſe*: f.
Gibbet, *a Gibbet, a payre of gallowes.*
Que Gibbet, veult dire cecy? *what miſchiefe meaneth this?*
Gibbier, *all kinde of wilde fleſhe meates*: m.
Gibboyer, *to hunt or hawke, both wilde beaſt and foule.*
Gimlet, *or* foret, *a gimlet*: m.
Gibolée, *a ſweete ſhowre of raine*: f.
Gigot de mouton, *a leg of mutton.*
Gimbleter, *to play laſciniouſly.*
Gindre, *to mone.*
Gimgembre, *Ginger*: m.
Gaſteau gingembré ou bien où il y a du gingembre, *ginger cake.*
Gingembre de jardin, *an hearb like pennyryall, which biteth as ginger: in latine is called*, Dictamum.
Giſt, *ſeeke* Geſir.
Giroflée, *a gilliflower*: f.
Clou de Girofle, *Cloues*: m.
Le giron, *the lap*: m.
Girouët, *the weather cocke*: m.
Giſte, *the lying place, the bed*: m.
Trouver & tuer vn Liévre au giſte, *to finde and kill a Hare in her lying place, or fourme.*
Glace, *Ice*: f.
Glacer, *freeze.*
Glace de tous coſtez, *Iced, or frozen about.*
Gladiateur, joueur d'ſpée, ou eſcrimeur, *a maſter of fence, a fenceman*: m.
Glais, ou glaieul, herbe, *an hearbe called of ſome galangal.*
Vnguent fait de Glaieul, *a ſalue made with the flower called flower de luce.*
La glaire d'vn œuf, *the white of an egge*: f.
Glaire, *is grauell or ſande, as* terre glaireuſe, *ſandie and barrayne ground*: f.
Vn glaive, *a ſworde, a gleaue*: m.
Gland, *maſt, Akorne*: m.
Glandes, *carnelles in ones necke, or fleſh*: f.
La glane qu'on amaſſe apres les moiſſonneurs, *a gleane*: f.
Glaneure, *gleaning*: f.
Glaner, *to gleane.*
Grapiller, *to gather grapes after the turters or firſt gatherers thereof.*
Glappir comme vn chien ou regnard, *to barke like a dogge or Foxe*: je glappis, je glappi, j'ay glappi, je glappiray.
Glappiſſement, *a baaking*: m.
Glas, *noyſe, as* tu meines grand glas, *thou maketh much noiſe, alſo it is the chyming or ringing for the dead, a knell*: m.
Glatteron, ou glouteron & bardane, herbe, *a burre*: m.
Glaſon ou motte, *a turfe, a clod* m.
Glatir, *ſeeke* glapir.
Gliſſer, *to ſlide, to ſlippe.*
Gliſſement, *a ſlipping, a ſliding*: m.
Vne gliſſade, *a ſliding*: f.

Faire glissant & grillant, *to be very slipperie.*
Gloire & louänge par bien faire, *glorie, prayse*: f.
Glorieux, qui fait tout pour avoir gloire, *glorious, proude*: m.
Estre glorieux, *to be proud, hautie.*
Cest la femme la plus glorieuse d' Angleterre, *shee is the proudest in England.*
Les glorieux martyrs de Dieu, *the glorious martyrs of God.*
Glorieusete, *hautinesse, pride*: f.
Gloriette, *small glory, somewhat glorious*: f.
Se glorifier & vãter, *to brag, to boast.*
Glorieusement, *glorionsly.*
Gloriation, f: *boasting, pride.*
Glose, *as* la glose gaste le texte, *the glosse marreth the texte*: f.
Gloser comme les gelines, *to clucke like a henne.*
Glossement, *a clucking*: m.
Vn glouteron, *a burre, or cloates*: m.
Vne sorte de glouterons qui s'attache aux habillemens, *the sticking burre.*
Glout, *a glutton*: m.
Gloutement, *gluttonously.*
Gloutonnie, *gluttonie*: f.
Glu de foarre, *a bundle of strawe*: m.
Glu, *glue*: f.
Gluer, *to glue.*
Gluant, *gluie, clammie.*
Gluement, *a gluing.*
Gluon, *a lime-twig*: m.
Glutinosité, *limenesse, slimenesse*: f.
Des Gobelets ou bassinets, *an hearb called crowfoote: some doe think, goldknap, or yellow crane.*
Gobelet, *a goblet, a cuppe*: m.
Gobelin, *seeke* Luiton: *a bugge*: m.
Vn Gobe-quinault, *the Priest swallowing his god made of wafer*: m.
Gober, *to swallow vp, to deuour.*
Vn godet & tout autre vaisseau de terre cuicte, *a Goddet, a stone cup.*
Goës, *a kinde of grapes.*
Goffe, *an Italian worde, it signifieth foule, hard fauoured, lumpish, a sot.*
Goffre & semblable qu'on baille aux petits enfants, *a wafer*: f.
Gogo, *as* dormir à gogo, *to sleepe at his full.*
Estre en ses Gogues, *or else* avoir vne Dame en ses goguettes, *to haue his ladie at his own wanton or fleshly will.*
Gogue, *as* tu es en tes gogues, *now thou art vpon thy pantofles*: f.
Se goguer, *or* goguager, *to make good cheere, to liue the worlde at will: to sport.*
Goguelu, c'est vn grand goguelu, *a nice one, an vnsauoured one, a proud foole*: m.
Vne Goye, gouï, *or* goië, *a little bill*: f.
Vn Goyart, *or* goïart, *a cramperne, a long bill to cut hedges and bushes: a bill to cut bushes*: m.
Goiran, *or* bondrée, *a kinde of rauening bird*: m.
Goireux, *hee that hath a swollen throte, a lump of flesh swollen vnder the throte as big as ones fist more or lesse, as men and women haue in Sauoy among the Alpes*: m.

Goitre,

Goitre, *a woma hauing such a bigge throte*: f.
Vn golfe de mer, *a gulfe*: m.
Gomme, *gumme*: f.
Gommement, *a gumming*: m.
Gódole, *a barge, as Graue send barge.*
Les gons d'vne porte, *the hookes of a dore, the hinges*: m.
Gonfanon, *a little flag at the ende of a speare, or long staffe*: m.
Le Goufanon de l'egliſe, *the captaine generall of the Church: it is deriued of the Italian*: m.
La gorge, *the throte*: f.
Sen gorger de viandes, *to gourmandize or eate immoderately.*
Gorgerette, *a Gorgette, a Lawne wherewith Women couer their pappes*: f.
Gorgerin, *the piece of an armour*: m.
Vn gorgias ou collet de femme, *a gorget*: m.
Il eſt mignon & gorgias, *he is very trim and fine.*
Vne gormette, *the courbell of a bridle*: f.
Faire la gorre, f: *to be braue.*
Vne Gorre, f: *a ſowe.*
Vn gorret, m: *a ſhete, a barrow-pig.*
Qui eſt gorrier, *trim, fine, feate*: m.
Le goſier, *or* gaujon, *the throte*: m.
Goſſe, *a ſcoffe*: f.
Goſſeur, m: *a ſcoffer.*
Goſſer, *to ſcoffe, to ieſt.*
Vne Goſſe, *or* geſſe d'aux, *a cloue of garlicke.*
Vn Goveaſtre, *he that hath a bunch vnder the throate proceeding by drinking of ill maters, as in Sauoy, and among the Alpes.*
Le Goitre, *a Bunche vnder the throate*: m.
Goudronner vne fraiſe, *to ſette a ſhirte band or ruffes.*
Gouffre, *a gulfe*: m.
Gouge, *ſee* Vouge.
Vne Gouhourde, *a Pumpion*: f.
Vn goujat, *a ſouldiers boy*: m.
Goujon, poiſſon, *a goudion*: m.
Goulu, *a glutton, a gulligut*: m.
Goulard, *or* gourmand, *a deuourer of meate, a rauener, a glutton*: m.
Goularder, *to eate rauenouſly, gluttonouſly.*
Goulfe, *a gulfe*: m.
Goupil, *like a Foxe lying in his den.*
Devenir gourd & roide de force de froidure, crainte, ou autre aduenture, *to waxe ſtiffe with colde.*
Avoir les membres gourds & endormis, *to haue all the members ſtiffe with colde, alſo to be heauy & lumpiſh.*
Gourmand, *a glutton, a belly-god*: m.
Gourmandiſe, *gluttony, pampring*: f.
Gourmander, *to rauen, to glutte, to ſtomack or miſuſe a man, to ſwallow or to deuour.*
Gourmandereſſe, *a ſhee glutton*: f.
Gourmandant, & yvrongnant, *to play the gorman and drunkard.*
La gourme qui vient aux chevaux, *horſes foaming or ratling at the mouth*: f.
Gourmer vn cheval, *to Curbe a horſe.*
Gourmette, *the curbel*: f.
Vn Gournauld, *a Gournard*: m.

Gouſſe de febves, *a beane cod: the hull of Peaſon, or ſuch like*: f.

Gouſſet d'vn harnois, *or* d'vne cheniſe, *the piece of an armour vnder the arme, the Guſſet of a Shirte.*

Le gouſt, *the taſte*: m.

Gouſter, *to taſte, to ſauour.*

Le gouſter, ou reciner, *an afternoones banket, an nonchion*: m.

Vne Goutte, *a droppe*: f.

La mere goutte, *the lee of wine or vineger.*

Goutes nouées ou crampes, *the Goute, the Cramp.*

La Goutte és mains, *the goute in the handes.*

Le Goutte és pieds, *the goute in the feete.*

Goutteux, *goutie*: m.

Goute de lin, *a kinde of weede called Dodder winding about hemp, flaxe, or nettles, hindering their growing.*

Vn gouteron, ou burette, *an ewer, a cruet*: m.

Goutiére, *a gutter*: f.

Le Gouvernal d'vne navire, *the rudder of a ſhip*: m.

Laſcher les attaches & gouvernaux, *looſe the rudder bondes.*

Gouverner, *to gouerne, to rule, to guide.*

Gouerneur, *a gouernour, a ruler*: m.

Gouvernante, ou gouvernereſſe, *a Gouerneſſe, a woman ruler*: f.

Gouvernement, *a ruling, a gouerning*: m.

Grabat, *a little bedde, a ſtrawebed, a poore mans couch*: m.

Grace, bien & plaiſir qu'on fait à celuy qui ne l'a deſervi, *grace, pleaſure done to one that hath not deſerued it, fauour*: f.

Bonne grace, *good grace, handſomneſſe.*

Ie me recommande à toutes voz bonnes graces, *I recommend mee to your good fauour.*

Avec grace, *with good grace.*

Obtenir ſa grace, *to get his pardon.*

Gracieuſetez, *liberalitie, gentleneſſe.*

Gracieus, *gracious, gentle, liberall.*

Se mettre en la male-grace de quelcun, *to incurre, to gette ones diſpleaſure.*

Graffigner, *or* eſgratigner, *to ſcratch one.*

Grailler, *to blow a horne, to trumpet hoarſely, with a hoarſe noyſe, alſo to ſpeake hoarſe.*

Graille, *ſlender, thinne, ſmall.*

Grailleren chantant, *to ſing vntunably.*

Grains, *all manner of corne*: *as* il y a peu de grains dedans la ville, *there is ſmall ſtore of corne in the towne.*

Vn grain de mouſtarde, *a muſtard ſeede*: m.

De la graine de Choux, de Laituës, ou d'eſpinars, *Colewortes, Lettuce, or Spinage ſeede*: f.

Grain de quoy on teint l'eſcarlate, *graine wherewith Scarlet cloth is grayned.*

Teinct en graine, *dyed in graine.*

Grain, *a graine*: m.

Graiſſe,

Graiſſe, *fat greaſe*: f.
Vn Graiſſier, *a Graſier*: m.
Les rouës grailloyent, croyent, bruyoyent ou faiſoyent bruit, acauſe qu'elles, &c. *the wheeles crackt, or made a noyſe or cracking, becauſe they were not greaſed.*
Graiſſer les bottes, *to greaſe bootes.*
Vn graiſiet, *a greene Toade*: m.
Vn gramen, *it is taken for all kind of graſſe*: m.
Grammaire, *Grammar*: f.
Grand, *great big, large.*
Grandelet, *ſomewhat big.*
Grandement, *greatly.*
Grandeur, *greatneſſe*: f.
Grandeur de lieu, *greatneſſe of roume.*
Grandeur de corps, *bigneſſe of bodie.*
Grange, *a barne*: f.
Grangette, *a little barne*: f.
Paſſer Grangeage d'un champ ou terre, *to let out for yeares a field*: m.
Vne grangée, *a good harueſt*: f.
Vn grangier, *a Farmer*: m.
La grangiére, *the Farmers wife*: f.
Graphigner, *to ſcratch as cats doe.*
Grapir, je grapis, je grapi, j'ay grapi, je grapiray, *to creep vp, to climbe vp hardly.*
Grappe de raiſin, *Grapes*: f: *a cluſter: a plaiſter of grapes.*
Grappage, *grape gathering, wine harueſt*: m: *Vintage.*
Grapillage, *idem: it is alſo the gathering which poore men doe after that the maſter of the Vineyard hath gathered his Grapes, as a glening in Harueſt.*
Grappes, *a certaine diſeaſe in horſes.*
Gras, *fat: groſſe: quarrie: purſie*: m.
Vne fame Graſſe: *a fat woman*: f.
Dormir la graſſe matinée, *to ſleepe till noone day.*
Graſſet, *or* graſſelet, *fattiſh, ſomewhat fat.*
Graſſeur, *fatneſſe*: f.
Grater, *to ſcratche, to clawe, to ſcrape.*
Gratelle, *itch*: f.
Grateleux, *itchie, skuruie.*
Grateron, *a kinde of graſſe ſticking at ones garments as they goe in the fields, called Cliuers, or gooſegraſſe, it is alſo called* du Riéble: m.
Gratia dei, *or* falouze, *an hearbe which Harts vſe againſt venemous beaſts.*
Gratieux, *gratious, courteous, gentle.*
Gratieuſement, *gratiouſlie, courteouſly.*
Gratieuſeté, *gentleneſſe, gratiouſneſſe.*
Gratin, *the rẽnant of the little Babes pappe which ſticketh on the bottome of the skillet*: m.
Dons Gratuits, *free gifts*: m.
Gratuité, *as* preſens faits par Gratuité, *gifts of recompence, or for recompence*: f.
Gratuitemẽt, *freely, without reward or hope of reward.*
Grave & ſevere, *graue, ſadde, ſeuere.*
Gravement, *grauely, aduiſedly.*
Gravité & authorité, *grauitie, authoritie*: f.

Gravelle, ou pierre, maladie, *the diſeaſe called the ſtone*: f.
Graveleux, *a man full of grauell.*
Cendre gravelée, *aſhes burned and made with lees of Wine.*
Graver, *to graue.*
Graveur, *a grauer*: m.
Graveure, *grauing*: f.
Gravier, *grauell*: m.
Gravir, je gravis, je gravi, j'ay gravi, je graviray, *to creepe to, to climbe vp.*
Gravité, *ſeeke* Grave.
Du gravois, *grauell*: m.
Gré, comme à mon gré, *willing, as I wiſh*: m.
Il a confeſſé de ſon bon gré que, &c *he hath confeſſed of his owne free will, that, &c.*
Bon gré, mal gré, *nilling, willing, or vnwillingly, againſt my will.*
Treſmal en gré, *moſt diſpeaſantly or in moſt euill part.*
Degré à degré, *from degree to degree, or orderly togither.*
Faire au gré d'aucun, *to pleaſe one, to gratifie.*
Tout de gré, *willingly, wittingly.*
Prendre en gré, *to take in good part.*
Ie l'ay fait malgré, *or* maugré moy, *I haue done it againſt my will.*
Ie ne vous ſçay ne gré, ne grace de cela, *I giue you no thankes for that.*
Ie vous en ſçay bon gré, *I like you for that, I giue you thankes.*
Il a plaidé ma cauſe à mon gré, *he hath pleaded my matter at mine owne liking.*
Grebonde, *as* l'eſtœuf a grebondé, a fait vne grebonde, *the ball hath turned a ſide vpon the houſe, when he that ſerueth at the teniſe ſerueth well, ſo that the ball doth not roule vpon the houſe*: f.
Grecs, *are the vppermoſt teeth of the wilde Bore, which doe ſharpen the vndermoſt, called in french* Armes, limes & deffences: m.
Grec, *a Greeke.*
Grediller, *to ſtroke ones head, to giue ſmooth words.*
Grediller, *to curle the haires with a hot yron: we ſay*, entortiller, creſper, *or* grediller les cheveux.
Vn fer à grediller les cheveux, *an yron or pinne of wood or Iuorie, to friſle the haire.*
Gref, *ſeeke* Grief.
Vne Greffe, *a graffe, a ſlip, a yong ſet, a ſhrubbe*: f.
Greffer ou enter, *to graffe.*
Greffé ou enté, *graffed.*
Greffe, *the court of Regiſter*: m.
Mettre au Greffe, *to put into the Court.*
Enrégiſtrer au greffe, *to put in regiſter of the Court.*
Greigneur, *or* gregneur, *the greater, as we ſay* Segneur, *elder.*
Grelle, *ſeeke* Greſle, *haile*: f.
Vn Greffe de quoy on ente, *a graffe.*
Greffier, *Secretarie, the Regiſter, a towne Clarke*: m.
Gremeler, *ſeeke* Grommeler.
Gremil, *or* Grenil, m: *otherwiſe* herbe aux perles, *grummell, or graymill, an hearbe.*

Grenade, *a Pomgranade* : f.
Vn Grenadier, *a Pomgranad tree*: m.
Grenouiller, *or* buvotter aux tavernes, *to play the drunkard in a tauerne.*
Grenouilliere, f: *a froggie place.*
Vn Grenat, *a pretious ſtone:* m.
Grener, *when herbes come to ſeede, or eares like corne.*
Grenu, *full of graines, grained.*
Grenier, *a garner, a corne loft, a garret:* m.
Les Grenetiers, *the Kings officers keeping the garners of ſalt in al his countrey, to make an accompt of that which is ſold:* m.
Grenouille, *a Frog:* f.
Grenouillette, *a little Frog:* f.
Vn Greſil, *haileſtones, alſo the white froſt vpon trees in the winter time: reeme.*
Greſle & menu, *ſlender, thin, ſmall.*
Greſle, *haile:* f.
Greſler, *to haile.*
Greſleux, *ſtormie weather full of haileſtones.*
Greſſe, *ſeeke* Graiſſe.
Gretiller, *to crackle.*
Grevance, *griefe:* f.
Greve, *grauell, as* eſtendre ſur la greve, *to ſtraw vpon the grauell:* f.
La Greve de la jambe, *the calfe of the leg:* f.
Grever, *to grieue, to hurt.*
Grevé ou chargé, *grieued, burthened.*
Grevez & rompus, *crackt, broken.*
Greveure, *the burſting of the cods:* f.
Des Greves, *bootes: alſo the armour for the legs:* f.
Les Greux, m: *in Picardie it is the nayles.*
Grever, *to ſcratch with clawes or nayles.*
Gribouri, *it is a nicke name, as if one would call another Shrimpe:* m.
Grief, ou Gref, *griefe.*
Cela m'eſt bien grief, *that grieueth me: is grieuous to me.*
Grievement, *grieuouſly.*
Grieſche, *pricking or ſharpe, as* ortie grieſche, *a kind of pricking nettle longer and ſlenderer than the common nettle.*
Perdrix grieſche, *a Partridge of the colour of a Woodcocke.*
Grifes, *clawes, tallants:* f.
Vne griffade, *or* vn coup de griffe, *a clawing, a marke of a clawe:* f.
Vn Griffon, *a Griffon:* m.
Vn Grignon de pain, *a cruſtie peece of bread:* m.
Grignoter, *to eate like a Cũny, Squirrell, or ſuch like: alſo to gnaw.*
Gril, *a gridyron:* m.
Eſtre vn peu grillé, & atteint de la flamme, *to be Sunneburnt and inflamed with the flame, to be withered.*
Griller, *to ſlip, to ſlide.*
Faire grillant, *to make ſlipperie.*
Grillon des champs, *a creket, or cricket:* m.
Grillon, *or* grillet de cheminée, *a cricket in the chimney.*
Grillons, *or* grezillons, *a kind of torment whereby they preſſe ones fingers to extort & know the truth:* m.

Donner les grezillons, *or* mettre vn criminel aux grillons, *to racke one by the fingers, and to wring ones hands with manacles.*

Grimacer, *or* faire la grimace, *to coũterfeit an Apes face.*

Laide grimace, *a writhed mouth:* f.

Grimper, ou gravir, *to craſpe, to catch: to climbe: to get vp.*

Grimpereau, *a little bird making warre againſt the Egle, as Robin red breaſt: ſome doe call that birde a nut iobber:* m.

Grimpure, *or* grimpement, *a ramping or graſping:* f.

Grincer les dents, *to gnaſh the teeth*

Gringoter, ou Gringuenoter, *to chaunt, to ſing as birds doe, to quauer.*

Gringuenotis, *or* gringotis, *quauering or deliuering of the voyce:* m.

Gringuenotant, *quauering, warbling.*

Aller Grioter, *or* cueillir des griotes, *to goe to gather ſweete Cherries.*

Griotes, *ſweete Cherries: there bee none in England: we haue of diuers ſorts in France:* f.

Griotes ſeiches, *dried Cherries.*

Grinon, *ſee* Gryllon: m.

Gripper, *to gripe, to graſpe, to ſnatch.*

Gris, *grey, ruſſet.*

Griſer & devenir chenu & blanc, *to waxe hoare haired.*

Grizonner, *idem.*

Grive, vne ſorte d'oiſeau, *a thruſtle, a Mauys:* f: *a feldfare.*

Graile, *ſlender, ſeeke* Greſle.

Grivelé, *to be of the colour blacke and white, like a Snayle vnder the belly.*

Vne Grivelée, *a bill or ſcroule, becauſe it is blacke and white:* f.

Grizonner, *to waxe grey.*

Groiſelles, *gooſeberries:* f.

Groiſelier, *a gooſeberrie ſhrub:* m.

Grole, Graye, *or* Freux, *the Corniſh Chough, the Chough or Dawe.*

Groin de porceau, *a Hogs ſnout:* m.

Grommeler entre ſes dents, & ſe pleindre comme ceux qu'on bat, *to mumble, to mutter.*

Choſes Grõmeleuſes, *rough things, as turfes in a field.*

Groin, *the ſnout of a hog or dog:* *as* faire mines de groings & d'yeux: *to looke on one with a lowring or frowning countenance:* Marot.

Gronder, *to ſnarle, to grone.*

Grogner comme font les pourceaux, *to grunt or groyle like ſwine.*

Grongnement, *a gruntiṅg:* m.

Gros, *groſe, big, thicke.*

Acheter en gros, *to buy by great.*

Groſſoyer vne obligatiõ: *to ingroſſe an obligation*

La Groſſe d'une letre, *the ingroſſing of a letter.*

Vn Groſſoyeur, *an ingroſſer:* m.

Groſſeur, *bigneſſe, thickneſſe:* f.

Groſſement & lourdement, *groſſy, dully, blockiſhly.*

Groſſir, je groſſis, je groſſi, j'ay groſſi, je groſſiray, *to waxe thicke.*

Vn groſelier, *a Gooſberie ſhrub:* m.

Groſelles, *Gooſberies:* f.

Gros-bec, *or* pinſon royal, m: *a kind of bird not much differing from a Plouer.*

Femme

Femme groſſe d'enfant, *a woman with childe.*
Groſſeſſe de femme, *womans being with childe*: f.
Groſſiers, *Grocers in the Countrey, Mercers, marchants ſelling by the great.*
Grotte, f: *a denne, a caue,*
Groteſque, *idem.*
Gruau, *or* gruyau, m: *oatemeale.*
Groulard, *ſee* Traquet, *the bird called a Bunting.*
La rouë d'vne grue, *a cranewherwith they lift vp burthens*: f.
Vne Grue, *a Crane*: f.
Gruir, *to creake like a Crane.*
Grumeleux, *full of knots or clutters.*
Grumeler, *ſeeke* grommeler.
Gruper, ou Gripper, *to gripe, to ſnatch.*
Gruyau, *oate meale*: m.
Gruyer, on foreſtier, verdier, *or* garde-bois, *a woodward, a keeper of a Foreſt.*
Guaire, *ſeeke* Guere, *little.*
Guare, guare, *ſee* gare.
Guay, *liuely, diſpoſde, merrie.*
Guarir, je garis, je gari, j'ay guari, je guariray, *to heale.*
Se Guarir, *to waxe hole.*
Ie vous guariray tout à net, *I will heale you cleane out.*
Ie ſuy guari de ma fiebvre, *I am whole of my Ague.*
Ceſte herbe guariſt les mules aux talons, *this herbe healeth the kibes.*
Guariſon, *health*: f.
Vn gué, *a fourde*: m.
La riviere eſt Gueable, *the riuer is fourdie.*
Ilz n'ont ſceu trouver le Gué à paſſer la riviere, *they could not finde the fourde, to paſſe ouer the riuer.*
Guéer, *to wade.*
Gueér vn cheval, *to water a horſe, to to waſh him.*
Gueér du linge, *to waſhe ſlenderly, or rince linnen.*
Guedde, *or* gueſde, *otherwiſe* Paſtel, *an herbe called Wad*: m.
Il eſt bien guedé, *when a man is ſtuffed with meate and drinke, or is drunke, to ſtrout or fill with meate.*
Ellé eſt güedée, *ſhe is ſtroute or filled with meate and drinke, ſhe is tipled.*
Vne guenon, *a Monkie*: f.
Guepillou, *a holly water ſprinckle.*
Guerdon, *rewarde, meede, recompence*, m.
Guerdonnement, *a rewarding*: m.
Guére, *little, ſmall.*
Il n'advient guere ſouvent, *it happeneth but ſeldome.*
Il ne demeurera guére, *he wil tarrie but a little.*
Il ne s'en fault guere, *it wanteth but a little.*
Nagueres, *or* il n'y a gueres, *not long agone.*
Il n'en y a gueres de ſi ſçavans que luy, *there be fewe as learned as he.*
Guerir, *ſeeke* Guarir.
Se Guementer, *To lamente, to grone.*
Guernette, f: *a ſhrimp a fiſhe.*
Guernier, *ſeeke* Grenier.
Guerpir ſon païs, & s'en aller habiter

ter en terre eſtrange, *to forſake his Countrey.*
Guerpir vne terre à cauſe de la rẽte, *to giue ouer a peece of ground.*
Guerre, *warre*: f.
Guerroyer, *to make warre.*
Guerroyant & noyſif, *warring, fighting.*
Guerroyeur, *a warriour, a fraymaker*: m.
Vn grand guerrier, m: *a great warriour.*
Faicts Guerriers, *deeds in warres.*
Nation Guerriere, f: *a warlike nation.*
Gueſpe, f: *a waſpe.*
Gueſpier m: *a little birde eating waſpes or bees.*
Gueſde, *Woad, ſuch as Diers vſe.*
Des gueſtres, *high ſhooes, ſtartops*: f.
Gueſtré, *hauing on ſtartops.*
Le Guet de nuict, *The nighte watche*: m.
Vne guette ou eſpie, *a watchman, a ſpiall*: f.
Guetter, *to watch, to marke, to ſpie, to prie.*
Guetteur, *a watcher*: m.
Guetteur de chemins, *a robber by the high way.*
Faire quelque choſe de guet à penſé, *to doe a thing aduiſedly: of his owne free will.*
Commettre vn meurtre de guet à penſé, de guet apens, ou de guet appenſé & de propos deliberé, *to lye in wait, to cõmit a murder wittingly.*
Gever, *or* geſver vne terre, *to reſtore land to the right Lord or owner, to deliuer it again into his hands, and be no longer his tenant.*
La gueule, *a beaſtes mouth, the gullet*: f.
Gueule bée, *with open mouth.*
Gueus, vn gros gueus, *a roge.*
Gueux, *as* gueux de louſtiere, *roge as bolde as, &c.*
Vne Gueuſe, *a ſhe roge*: f.
Gueuſe, *alſo, is a great lumpe of molten iron.*
Du guy, *miſeltoe*: m.
Guichet, *a wicket, a hatch*: m.
Vne Guide qui meine autruy, *a leader, a guide, a loadſman*: f.
Guider, *to guide.*
Vn Guidon, *a man of armes bearing the Enſigne or Guidon*: m.
Guiéres *or* guaire, *ſee* Guéres: *little.*
Guigner, *to winke, to becken.*
Guignement, *beckning or wincking.*
Guilhedin, ou hacquenée, *a gelding*: m.
Vne Guilée, *a ſhower of raine*: f.
Vn Guillemot, *a yong Plouer*: m.
Vne Guimple, *or* guimpe, *the wier or like attire which women vſe about their head*: f.
Des guimauves, *wilde Mallowes*: f.
Guiſe, *as* vivre à la guiſe d'autruy, *to liue after another mans faſhion.*
Ie feray cela à ma guiſe. *I will doe that after mine owne minde and liking.*
Guinder en hault, *to lifte vp by inſtruements proper to that.*
Eſtre guindé en lair, *to be lifted vp as thoſe which be racked.*

Guinder les cieux, *to bow downe the heauens: a power of God.*
Guinder les voiles, *to lifte vp the ſailes.*
Guindelles, *barkes or hulkes*: f.
Vn Guindol, *an inſtrument of Carpenters, Maſons or like, to lift vp pieces of timber or ſtones:*
Polie guindereſſe, *the pullie lifting vp the ſailes of the maſt*: f.
Guirlande, *or* ghirlande, *a garland of flowers*: f.
Guiſnes, *or* guines, *a kinde of ſweete Cheries*: f.
Guines noires, *blacke cheries.*
Vn Guinier, *a Cherie tree bearing ſuch ſweete Cheries*: m.
Guiroët, *ſee* Gyrouëtte.
Guiterne, jouër ſur la guiterne, *or* de la guiterne, *a Gitterne*: f.
Gynocratie, *when the crowne of a kingdome or gouernement doth fall into a womans hand*: f.
Gyroflée, *or* giroflée, *violet*: f.
Gyrouët, *or* gyrouëtte, *the weather cocke*: f.

HA, ha, *A ha.*
Qui Ha, *ſceke* Avoir.
Habarres, *a little boate carried in the ſhip to take land*: f.
Habile, *able, handſome, nimble, cunning.*
Habile du corps, *light of the body.*
Mal habile à faire quelque choſe, *vnapt, vnfit, vnhandſome to do any thing.*

Habilité & aptitude, *nimbleneſſe*: f.
Habilement, *handſomely, cunningly, nimbely.*
Habiller, *to cloathe, to trimme, to furniſh.*
Mal-habillé, *euill clothed.*
Habillement, *cloathing*: m.
Habit, *Idem.*
Reprendre ſes premiers habits, *to take againe his firſt apparell.*
Habiter, *to remaine, to dwell, to inhabite*
Habité, *inhabited.*
Les habitans d'vn païs, *the inhabitants of a countrey.*
Habitation, *a dwelling place*: f.
Habitable, *which may be inhabited.*
Habitude, *acquaintance, cuſtome*: f.
L'habitude des choſes vertueuſes s'acquiert par vne longue couſtume de faire, *the plight of vertuous things is gotten by a long wel doing.*
S'habituer, *to ſettle.*
S'habituer & accouſtumer, *to ſettle, to enrich himſelfe.*
Habituation, f, *cuſtome or plight.*
Habitué, *accuſtomed.*
Hable, *an Hauen of the Sea*: m.
De l'hache, herbe, f: *ſmallage.*
Vn hache d'armes, *a maſſe of armes, an axe of armes*: f.
Hache, *an axe*: f.
Hache, *a certaine meaſure in ſurueying land or ground.*
Hacher menu, *to choppe in peeces, to ſhred.*
Hacher en pieces, *to hew in peeces.*
Haché, coupé, abbatu, *hewed.*
Ilz ont eſté tous Haches en pieces, *they*

they haue beene all cut or hewed into peeces.

Hachette, *an Hatchet* : f.

Hachis, *a Gallimaufrey*, m: *mincemeate.*

Hagard, *a word of Fauconrie, as* Faulcon Haggard, *that Hawke which is not of one yeere, but hath mewed more then once* : m.

Hagard, *wilde, ſtrange, contrarie* : *as* Fortune m'a eſté fort hagarde & eſtrange, *Fortune hath not fauoured me.*

C'eſt vn home hagard, *hee is a ſtrange man, and ſuch as will not frame himſelfe after other mens conditions.*

Hait, *or* haict, *actiue, ready, liuely, willing* : *as* faire quelque choſe de haict, *to doe ſome thing with ſpeed, actiuitie, liuelyneſſe, and with a good will.*

Saulter & danſer de hait, *to leap and daunce liuely.*

Ce que vous faites, faites le de hait, *that which you doe, doe it frankely.*

Hai-droit, *he which hateth all equity and right.*

Vne haie, *a hedge, ſeeke* haye : f.

Haillier, *or* hallier, *a great thick buſh, a place full of buſhes or brambles, a buſh of thornes, a brier buſh* : m.

Haillon, *a clout or rag* : m.

Vn haim, ou hameſſon, *a hooke* : m.

Haine *hatred, malice* : f.

Haï, je haïs, je hai, j'ay haï, je hairay, *to hate.*

Haï, *hated.*

Haï de Dieu & des homes, *hated both of God and men.*

Haineux, m : *that beareth hatred.*

C'eſt vne choſe Haineuſe, *it is an hatefull thing.*

Haire, *as* porter la haire, *to weare a ſacke cloth* : f.

Haiſon, *or* Heron, *a Herne, or Herõſewe* : m.

Heronnier, *he which holdeth of the nature of an Herne, that is to be ſlender and leane, as* avoir la cuiſſe Heronniére, *to haue a leane and ſlender thigh* : Marot.

Faulcon Heronnier, *a Falcon for the Herne* : m.

Le Faulcon gentil eſt bon Gruyer, *the Faulcon Gentill is good for the Crane.*

Haitié, vn home bien haitié, *an healthfull and ſound man, the contrary is* Dehaitié, *ſickely.*

Haiter, *or* avoir à gré, *to like well a thing* : *as* cela me haite bien, *that liketh me very well.*

Il a fait cela de bon hait, *he hath done that with a good will, that is without compulſion, but cheerefully.*

Il eſt bien de hait, *he is merie & well diſpoſed, luſtie.*

Halbarques, *a kinde of boates with buckles* : f.

Il eſt tout Halbrené, *he is all beſhittẽ.*

Halbrené, *as* ce Faulcon eſt halbrené, *that Falcon hath many feathers broken*

Vne Hale, *a Hall, properlye where victuals are ſolde.*

Les hales, *halles, as* il eſt allé aux hales, *hee is gone to the Hall or market*

ket to buy victualles.

Hale, *ſeeke* Haſle.

Vne halebarde, *an Halbard*: f.

Halbardier, *he that carrieth an halberd*: m.

Halebrent, *ſeeke* Albrent: m.

Haleine, *breath*: f.

Halecret, & toute armure de corps, *a Corſlet*: m.

Se veſtir d'vn halecret, *to putte on harneſſe.*

Tout d'vne Halenée, *all with one breath.*

Halener, *to breathe.*

Haler pour tirer en mont, *to pull vp, to hale.*

Haleter, *to gaſpe, drawe the breath.*

Halmyrach, *ſeeke* Admiral.

Hameſſon, *or* hameçon, *a hooke, ſeeke* haim: m.

Hameau, *ſixe or ſeuen houſes together in the countrey, without forme of village*: m.

Hampe, *the breſt of the Hart*: f.

Hanap, ou taſſe à boire, *a tankard, a iacke, a platter*: m.

Hameſſonné, *full of hookes to fiſh.*

La hanche, *the hanch, the hip*: f.

Hãchu ou qui à groſſes hãches, *hippie, which hath a great hip, hanch or hucklebone.*

Hanebane, herbe, *Henbane*: f.

Hannons, petoucles, *or* petoncles: *flookes or flounders-fiſh.*

Hanſer vn homme, *to make one free of a towne.*

La hante ou fuſte d'vne javeline ou autre baſton, *the ſtaffe of a Iauline or other weapon*: f.

Chemin fort hanté, *a frequented way.*

Hantiſe, *frequentation, or frequenting: familiaritie*: f.

Hantement, m: *conuerſation.*

Happer, *to catch.*

Hape-lourde, *a counterfeite iewell*: f.

Hanter, *to haunt, to frequent.*

Haquebutiers, ou harquebuziers, *harquebuzers, gunners*: m.

Haquenée, *an amblin gelding*: f.

Haquet, m: *a little carte or charret, ſuch as brewers doe vſe.*

Haquetier, *hee that leadeth ſuch carte: a Carre-man.*

Vne har, harſelle, ou hart, *a Withe made of greene ſtickes, the bande of a Fagot*: f.

Defendre ſur peine de la har, *to forbid, to commaund vpon payne of the halter, or hanging.*

Cela ſent la har, *that ſmelleth the halter.*

Haran, *a herring*: m: *ſee* Harenc.

Harangue, *a declaration, an oration, a tale*: f.

Haranguer, *to declare, to make an oration.*

Harangueur, *an oration*: m.

Vn haras, *a herd of horſes & mares.*

Haraſſer, *by a continuall vexation and trauel, to weaken one, and make him weary and tyred.*

Il eſt tant haraſſé, qu'il n'en peult plus, *hee is ſo tyred that he can doe no more.*

Harander, *to vexe, to weary one.*

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Harceler, *to vexe, to trouble, to annoy.*

Se harceler l'vn l'autre, *to prouoke one another.*

Vous me haraſſez trop, *you are too importunate vpon me.*

Haraſſé, *tiered.*

Harſe, *ſeeke* herſe.

Harceleurs, m: *ſturrers of ſuites in lawe: ſire-brandes that ſet men by the eares.*

Harde, *a number of wilde beaſts together: wee ſay alſo,* Vne harde d'oyſeaux, *a great cõpany of birds.*

Vn hardeau, *a young boy:* m.

Vne hardelle, *a young mayden:* f.

Hardes, *ſtuffe, implements:* f.

Trouſſer ſes hardes, & s'en aller, *to packe vp all his geare, and goe his way: ſee* Bagage.

Hardement, m: *audacitie, ſtoutenes.*

Hardi, *bolde, courragious, ſtout, hardy.*

Hardieſſe, *boldeneſſe:* f.

Hardiment, *boldely, ſtoutely, courragiouſly.*

Hardillon, *the thong of a buckle:* m.

Harenc, *or* Harang, *a herring:* m.

Harenc ſor, *or* ſoret, *a red Herring.*

Harengiére, *a woman ſelling Herrings:* f.

Harengeoiſon, *the time of fiſhing for Herrings:* m.

Harer les chiens, *to cheriſh dogges, to ſet them together by the eares, to clap their backes.*

Hargneux, *wayward, froward, peeuiſh: alſo he which is burſte in the coddes.*

Harier & importuner, *to moleſte & be importunate vpon one.*

Harmonie, *Harmonie, melodie:* f.

Chant harmonieus, *a ſweete melody:* m.

Harnacher vn cheval, *to ſet foorth a horſe with trappings and all his furniture.*

Harnois d'hommes d'armes, *a harneſſe.*

Harondelle, *ſeeke* Arondelle: f.

Haro, *as* crier le grand haro, *or* harol ſur aulcun, *to lay and crie vpon one all the euill and miſchiefe that can be imagined: to crie out at one.*

Harper, *or* jouër ſur la harpe, *to play vpon the harpe.*

Harpeur, m: *an harper or player vpon the harpe.*

Se harper l'un l'autre, *to ioyne, claſpe, or embrace one another.*

Vne harpe, *a Harpe:* f.

Hars, *or* hare, *ſeeke* Har.

Haſard, *hazarde, venture:* m.

Haſarder, *to venture.*

Haſardeur, m: *one that ventureth.*

Haſardeuſement, *venturouſly.*

Vne haſe, *an olde Female Cunnie:* f.

Haſle, *ſunne-burning:* f.

Vn home tout haſlé, *a man all to be ſunne-burned.*

Vn haſte, *a ſpitte, or broach:* m.

Haſte, *haſte, ſpeede, ſwiftneſſe:* f.

A la Haſte, *in haſte.*

Haſter, *to haſten, quicken.*

Se haſter d'aller, *to make haſte, to make ſpeede.*

Haſtif & ſoudain, *haſtie, ſodaine:* m.

Haſtiveté, *haſtineſſe, ſodayneneſſe:* f

Haſtivemẽt, *haſtily, ſwiftly, ſpeedily.*
Haſterel, *or* les haſtereaux, *the haſlet of a hogge:* m.
Hau, *a manner of calling, hawe.*
Hau, c'eſt tresbien fait, *Hawe, well done.*
Hau mon pere, *haw, father, heareye?*
Haubert, *a coat of maile with ſleeues and gorget.*
Haubergeon, *Idem', or a little armour of maile.*
Havée, *a handfull of any thing: as* j'ay emporté ma havée, *I haue ſnatched & caried away my parte.*
Povres amans Havez, *poore louers, withered, ſpent, disfigured as ſpirits.*
Il à les yeux haves & affreux, *hee hath a wilde and dreadfull eyes or looke.*
Havement, *greedily.*
Haveron, *ſeeke* Aveneron, *wilde Otes or Cockle:* m.
Havet, *a hooke:* m.
Havi & tout bruſlé, *parched.*
Hault, *high.*
Ie ſuy tout havi de froid, *I am benummed for colde.*
Hautain, *loftie, high in the inſteppe.*
Hautaineté, *loftineſſe:* f.
Hautainement, *loftily.*
Haultement prononcer quelque vers, *to pronounce a verſe alounde.*
Haulte-contre, *the contrary is,* Baſſe-contre: *the baſe in muſicke.*
Haulteur, *height:* f.
Haulteſſe, f: *highneſſe.*
Haulſer, *to ſet vp, to ſet aloft.*
Hauſſer le prix, *to raiſe the price of any thing.*
Vne haulſe, *the vnder-lyning of a ſhooe:* f.
Haulſebec, *or* vn niquet, *a nodding of the head:* m.
Haulſe-pied, *a trap or ſnare to intrap wolues, foxes, or grayes:* m.
Havoir, *ſeeke* Avoir, *to haue.*
Vn havre, *a Hauen, an harbour for a ſhippe:* m.
Vn home havre, *or* auffreux, *a dreadfull man:* m.
Vne haye, *a hedge, a mound.*
Vn champ bien hayé: vne vigne biẽ hayée ou environée de hayes, *a field well hedged, a vine well enured with hedges.*
Hayeſon, le temps ou ſayſon qu'on refait les hayes, *hedging time:* f.
Hayer, Hay, *ſeeke* Haïr.
Hazar, *ſeeke* Haſard.
Vn heaulme, *an helmet:* m.
Heaulmier, m: *he which forgeth helmets, or all kinde of armours.*
Heaumiere, f: *the hole where the handle of the ſterne paſſeth thorow.*
Hebenin, m: *made of hebenie.*
De l'hebene, *a wood called Heben.*
Harberger, *ſeeke* Erberger.
Hebeté, *dull, blockiſh:* m.
Hebeter, *to make one dull and blockiſhe.*
Gens hebetez, *without wit, dulled.*
Helas, *alas.*
Hennir, je hennis, je henni, j'ay henni, je henniray, *to neigh like a horſe.*
Henniſſement, *a neighing:* m.
Hepathique, *a kinde of herbe proper for ringwormes:* f.

Heraux d'armes, *Heraulds*: m.
Vn herbier, *an herball: alſo a gardener:* m.
Vne herbiére, *a woman ſelling of hearbes*: f.
Herber, *to feede of graſſe as beaſtes doe feede, alſo to put at graſſe.*
Herbiére d'vn oiſeau, *the pipe of a bird, whereby the winde iſſueth*: f.
Herberge, *a lodging*: f.
Herberger, *to lodge.*
Herce, *or* harſe, *ſee* Harſe.
Toute ſorte d'herbe, *all ſortes of hearbes.*
Herbiſtes, *or* herboriſtes, *the Phiſitians skilfull in ſimples*: m.
Herbu, *full of graſſe.*
Herbage, m: *a paſture.*
Vne here, ou eſtamine, ou ſaz, *a boulter, a ſtrayner*: f.
Prendre, *or* porter la here, *to wear a ſack-cloth.*
Vn here, m: *a little curtall.*
Heredité, *hirehoode*: f.
Hereditaires, *as* vne maladie héréditaire, *ſickneſſe comming by inheritance.*
Hereſte, *ſeeke* Areſte de poiſſon.
Héréſie, *hereſie*: f.
Héretique, *an heretike.*
Hergne, *frowardneſſe*: f.
Hergné, *burſte in the coddes.*
Hergneux, *ſeeke* Hargneux: m.
Hergote, *dew clawes*: f.
Chiens herigotez, *dogges dew clawed.*
Heregoteure, *clawing*: f.
Heriſſon, *a hedgehog, an vrchin*: m.
Heriſſer, *or* Heriſſonner, *to ſet vp the briſtles, to ſtare.*
Heritage, *inheritance*: m.
Heriter, *to inherite.*
Heritier, *an heire*: m.
Hermite, *ſeeke* Ermite: ma
Heroïque, *noble.*
Heron, *ſeeke*: Hairon: m.
Herpol, *or* herpail, *ſeeke* Harde.
Herpaille, *or* harpaille, *a company of Rogues robbing and ſpoyling the poore countrey men*: f.
Vne herſe, *a harrow, a dragge*: f.
La herſe de la porte d'vne ville, *a Port-cullies,*
Herſer, rompre les mottes & gazons de la terre, & couvrir la ſemence, *to harrowe the ground, and to breake the clods.*
Herſeur, *a harrower*: m.
Herſement, *a harrowing*: m.
Herſoir, *yeſternight.*
Se heruper, *to ſet vp the briſtles.*
Heſtoudeau, *a cockrell, a caponet*: m.
Hetique, *wythered, lame, which is in a conſumption.*
Heudrir, *to ſet together foule clothes or linnen, and ſo becommeth muſty and ſpotted, which cannot afterward be made cleane: as* ce linge eſt tout heurdri, *this linnen is all muſty.*
Heur, *fortune, happe, chaunce*: m.
Bon-heur, *good hap, good fortune.*
Heureté, *happyneſſe*: f.
Heureux, *happie, fortunate, cheeuing*: m.
Hereuſement *happylie, fortunately.*
Heureuſeté, *happineſſe, bleſſedneſſe*: f.
Heure, *houre*: f.

De bonne-heure, *in good time, or betimes.*
A ceſte heure, *at this time.*
A l'heure, *at that houre.*
Heurler, *ſeeke* Hurler.
Le Heurt & ſommet de la montagne, m: *the top of the hill.*
Heurt, *a blow, a daſh, a ſtroke:* m.
Le heurt & chec de la bataille, *the charge and incounter of the battell.*
Heurter contre quelque choſe, *to daſh againſt ſome thing.*
Heurter ou frapper à la porte, *to knocke at the doore.*
Heurter & trebucher, *to hit againſt any thing, and ſo fall downe.*
Heurtant, *ſtriking, knocking.*
Heurté, *ſtriken, daſht.*
Heurtement, *a daſhing, a ſtriking:* m.
Heurtis, m: *idem.*
Vn Hibou, *an Owle:* m.
Hideur, *a feare, a quaking:* f.
Hideux, *hideous, terrible, fearefull, ouglie.*
Hideuſement, *dreadfully.*
Vne hie de quoy on bat le pavé & enfonſe on les pilotis en terre, *a Pauiers beetle:* f: *a commaunder, a water-pile, a ſledge.*
Qui eſt hié, *ſtamped downe.*
Hier, *to driue piles of wood into the ground.*
Hiement, m: *ſuch driuing of piles.*
Hiebles, *an herbe called Walwort:* m.
Hier, *yeſterday.*
Hierre, vne ſorte de liarre, *Iuie:* m.
Hinard, *a groſe head:* m.
Vn hippocras, *hypocraſe.*
Hipothequer & aſſubjectir au payement d'aucune choſe, *to lay a paune to gage, to be bound.*
Hipothecaires, *as* rentes fonſiéres & hipothecaires, *rents or reuenues taken vpon the grounde, a rent-charge or quit-rent.*
Hirundelle, f: *a Swallow.*
Hypocriſer, *to diſſemble, to play the hypocrite.*
Hypocritement, *hypocritically.*
Hiſnel *egar, ſharpe, tart, ſower.*
Hyſope, herbe, *Hyſope:* f.
L'hiſtoire des choſes faictes d'an en an, *a ſtory or Chronicle.*
Hiſtorien, *a Chronicler:* m.
Hiſtorier, *to write hiſtories.*
Hiſtoires de Tapiſſerie, *Stories wrought in Tapiſtrie.*
Hiſtorier quelque lambris à la moſaique, *to carue ſome ſtories in Wainſcot after the ancient faſhion.*
Chambre tapiſſée & hiſtoriée, *a chamber hanged with tapiſtrie.*
Hober, *to remoue, to ſtirre.*
Ne hobez de là *ſtir not from thence.*
Hobeine, *or* Aubeine, *the right which the Prince hath vpon the goodes of a ſtraunger, not a Denizen:* f.
Hobere, *or* Aubere, *a gray horſe ſpotted with blacke:* m.
Hobin, *a horſe called a Hobbie:* m.
Hobreau, Aubreau, *or* obreau, *a hobby: we call* Hobreau, *a halfe gentleman either by the father or mothers ſide: a mongrell:* m,
Hochequeuë, *ſeeke* Battemare: m.
Hochepot, *minced meate put in a pipkin:*

pipkin: an hotchpotch: a gallemaufrie: m.

Hochet de petis enfans, *small trifles giuen to children:* m: *a rattle: a clacke.*

Hocher, *to shake, to wag.*

Hodé, c'est à dire, las ou lassé, *wearie.*

Hoguiner, *to prouoke one, to molest and trouble one.*

Hoguinement, m: *molestation.*

Hoigner, *or* hongner, *to mumble, to murmure: as* vous honguez encor, *you fumble yet.*

Ho, ho, si tost, *what, so soone?*

Hoir, *an heire:* m.

Hoirie, *heritage:* f.

Hola, hola, *soft, soft.*

Holocauste, *a sacrifice, an oblation:* f.

Homar, *or* escrevice de mer, *a Lopster:* m.

Homicide, ou meurtre, *a mankiller, a murtherer, a manslaughter:* m.

Hommage, *as* faire la foy & hommage à son seigneur, *to become a sworne subiect to his Lord.*

Homme, *a man:* m.

Hommet, *or* Hommelet, m: *a little man.*

Homologuer, *to establish to approue.*

Loix Homologuées, *lawes receiued and approued.*

Hon, hon, quand on a petit à petit apperceu quelque mal, *A ha?*

Hongner, *seeke* hoigner.

Hongre, *an Hungarian, a gelded horse, sometime a gelded man:* m.

Honneste homme, louäble, de vertu, & de bonne reputation, *an honest man, and of good name.*

Honneste homme & courtois, *an honest and curteous man.*

Honneste mignon & joli, *an honest companion.*

Honnestement, *honestly, worthily.*

Honnesteté, *honestie:* f.

Honneur & reverence, *honour, reuerence.*

Honorable, *honourable, reuerend, worshipfull,* com.

Honorablement & ornément, *honorably, worthily.*

Honorer, *to honour, to reuerence.*

Home fort Honoré & prisé: *a man honored and praised.*

Honnir, je honnis, je honni, j'ay honni, je honniray, *to dishonour one, to shame, to curse, to defame one, to defile.*

Honni soit qui mal y pense, *ashamed, or cursed be he which thinketh euill in it.*

Estre honni & à deshonneur, *to be defamed, to haue his honestie stained.*

Honte, *shame:* f.

C'est chose Honteuse à dire, *it as a shame to speake of it.*

Honteux, m: *shamefast.*

Honteusement, *shamefully.*

La partie honteuse d'une personne, *the shamefast part of a man.*

Le hoquet, *the hicket, or hickok, yexing:* m.

Hoqueter, *to hickok: to clocke: to yexe.*

Hoqueton, *a Iacket, a coate of armour:* m.

Hoque-

Hoquetons argentez, *the beſt coates of the men of the Gard.*
Horée, f: *a ſhower of raine.*
Horion, *a blow, as* je te bailleray vn tel horion que, &c. *I will giue thee ſuch a punch, that, &c.*
Horloge, *a Diall, a Clocke:* m.
Horloge de ſablon, *an houre glaſſe.*
Hormis vn tel, *excepting ſuch a one.*
Ie feray tout ce que vous vouldrez, hormis cela, *I will doe all that you will, ſauing that onely.*
Horoſcope, *the aſcendant of ones natiuitie:* m.
Horreur, *horrour, feare with trembling:* f.
Horrible, *horrible, fearefull:* com.
Horrifique, *cauſing dread & horror.*
Horriblement, *horribly.*
Horribleté, f: *horribleneſſe.*
Hors, *without, ſauing, except.*
Hoſpital, *hoſpitall:* m.
Hoſpitalité, *hoſpitalitie:* f.
Hoſpitalier, *the maſter of the hoſpitall, alſo he which vſeth hoſpitalitie:* m.
Vn Hoſte, ou hoſtelier, *an Hoſt:* m.
Vn Hoſtel, *a lodging, a houſe:* m.
Hoſtel de ville, *a Towne houſe, a Guild hall.*
Hoſtel-dieu, *an Hoſpitall:* m.
Hoſteler vn home, *to lodge a man.*
Hoſtelier, *an Oſtler: an Harbourer.*
Hoſtelerie, *an Inne, a Tabling houſe, a Tauerne, an Harbour:* f.
Hoſteſſe, *an Hoſteſſe:* f.
Hoſtelage, *as* violer le droit d'hoſtelage, *to violate the right of hoſpitalitie.*

Hoſtile, *enemie like.*
Hoſtilement pourſuiure quelcun, *to purſue one deadly and like his enemie.*
Hoſtilité, *hoſtilitie:* f.
Houbelon, *Hops:* m.
Hotte, *a basket, a doſſer:* f: *or a ſcuttell.*
Hotter, *or* porter la Hotte, *to beare the ſcuttle, to carrie earth in a baſket on ones ſhoulders.*
Vne houë, ou beſche, *a pickaxe:* f.
Houër la terre, *to dig the ground, to delue.*
Houëur, *a deluer:* m.
Houëment *digging, deluing:* m.
Hoveau, *ſeeke* Hoyau: m.
Vne houllette, *a ſhepheards hooke:* f.
Vne houlette de Connil, *the neſt of Cunnies where ſhe keepeth her yong ones: ſeeke* Caterolle.
Vne Houptande de bergier, *a ſhepherds cloake againſt the raine a broad:* f.
Vne Houpe, *a flocke of wooll, the taſſels of a bridle, bag or wallet:* f.
Le Houppier d'vn arbre, *when all the braunches of a tree are cut ſauing the top:* m.
Hourd, *or* hourdis, *a ſcaffold:* m.
Hourder, *to loade.*
Hourdé de bribes, *loden with bribes.*
Des Houſeaux, *bootes:* m.
Se houſpiller l'vn l'autre, *to teare one another.*
Vne Houſſe, f: *a footcloth.*
Houſſer vn cheval, *to ſaddle or trim a horſe with a footcloth.*

Houſſer vne cheminée, *to ſweepe a chimney.*
Houſſeur de cheminée, *a chimney ſweeper:* m.
Houſſouérs, *beeſomes made with butchers broome.*
Houſsine, *a holy wanne:* f.
Houſſu, *he that hath thicke haires.*
Houtarde, *a bird called a Buſtard.*
Houx, *butchers broome, or holly, or holme tree:* m.
Vn Hoyau, *a ſpade:* m.
Hu *or* Huée, *an outcry.*
Hubir, *to rid himſelfe of an intricate matter.*
Vne Huche *a hutch, a cheſt, a kneading trough, alſo the trough of the mill:* f.
Hucher, *to call.*
Huché, *called.*
Huchet, m: *the little horne which guides of the poſt doe vſe.*
Vne Huée, *an outcry:* f.
Eſtre Huyé, *or* Hué, *to be hiſſed and mocked after whom hue and crye is made.*
Faire vne Huée du cabinet du Roy, *to make as if it were a iarring or prattling place of the Kings Councell.*
Redoubler la Huée & coups, *to renew an outcrie and combat or fight.*
Huër, *to cry out.*
Huj, *to day, as* je n'iray meſhui, *or* huï-mais, *I will not goe to day.*
Huile, *oyle:* f.
Huileux, *oylie*
Huilier, *a ſeller of oyle:* m.
L'huis, *the doore, the porch:* m.

D'huis en huis, *from dore to dore.*
Huiſſet, *or* guichet, *a wicket of a dore.*
Huiſſerie, f: *the office of an Vſher.*
Huiſsier ou Sergeant, *an Vſher, a Sergeant, a porter:* m.
Huiſsiére, *a woman porter:* f.
Le ſueil de l'huis, *the threſhall of the doore:* m.
Huict, *eight.*
Comparoir à Huictaine, *to appeare within eight daies.*
Huitieſme partie, *the eight part.*
Huiters, ou mieulx Ouïſtres, *Oyſters:* f.
Hulotte f: *an Owle.*
Humain, *humane.*
Humanité, *humanitie:* f.
Humainement, *gently.*
Humble, *humble, lowly, meeke.*
Humilité, *meekeneſſe, lowlineſſe:* f.
Humble-fier, *humble and meeke in behauiour, but ſtoute being prouoked.*
Humecter, *to moyſten.*
Humer, *to ſuppe.*
Humement, *a ſupping* m.
Vn Humet, *a broath, a ſupping, a caudle:* m.
Humeur, *humour, moyſture:* f.
Humide, *moyſt.*
Vertu ſubſtantifique & Humorale, *it is taken for a mans ſeede: alſo for any good, ſtrong and ſubſtantial licour.*
Humilité, *ſeeke* Humble: f.
La Hune, *the vpper part of the maſt where a boy ſtandeth to diſcouer the ſea farre off, the top of the maſt:* f.
Hupe, *the threed in the crowne of a cap,*

cap, also the creſt of any bird: f.
Hupe, *a bird called a Houpe*: f.
Hur-bec, *ſeeke* Liſet.
Hure, *the head of a wilde Bore, Wolfe, Beare or like.*
Hurler, *to howle or ſhrieke.*
Hurlement, *a houling, a ſhrieking*: m.
Vne Hutte, *a little cottage.*
Venir de la maiſon aux huttes, *to come from the Hall to the Kitchin*: f.
Huyer, *to cry out, to ſhout, to make hue and cry.*
Hydropiſie, *dropſie*: f.
Hydropique, *one that hath the dropſie.*
Hyebles, *a kinde of Elder-tree, called dainwort or wodwort*: m.
Hypocrite, *an hypocrite.*
Hypothequer, *ſeeke* Hipothequer.
Vne Hypotheſe, *a queſtion*: f.
Hypocriſer, *to diſſemble, to play the hypocrite.*
Hypocriſie, *hypocriſie*: f.
Hpocritement, *hypocritically.*
De l'Hyſſope, *Hyſope*: f.
Hyver, *ſeeke* Yver, m: *Winter.*

I ante A.

IA, comme, Il y a Ia deux Ans que, &c. *already: it is already two yeers, &c.* ja, *not: as* je n'iray ja, *I will not goe.*
Il n'eſt ja neceſſité ce ce faire, *it is not need to doe that.*
Iaſoit que, *although that.*
Iable, *the chime of the Hoggeſhead in the which the rigoll is indented.*
Iabler, *to dreſſe the chime of any veſſell, and to indent in it the rigoll, to put in the head of the tun, hoggeſhead, barell, pale, or ſuch like.*
Iabot, *the crawe or gorge of a Birde*: m.
Vne Iachere, terre qu'on laiſſe repoſer en friche, *Fallowe ground*, f: *the fallowe fielde which is to be ſowen the next yeere, or that laie.*
Vne Iacincte, *a precious ſtone called a Iacinct*: m.
Les Iacopins, *the white Friers*: m.
Iactance, *craking, boaſting*: f.
Iacture, *a caſting away, a laſte*: f.
Iadis, ou le remps Iadis, *heretofore.*
Iayet, *or* jaet, *the ſtone that is called Ieate*: m.
Iallet, *a little bowle to caſt and boule farre*: m.
Iain, m: *a gibrige word, which ſignifieth as much as wine.*
Ialoux, qui craint que ce qu'il aime ne ſoit commun à autruy, *iealous*: m.
Ialouſie, *iealouſie, it is alſo a flower called of ſome Maudlen woort, of others Flower gentill*: f.
Ialouſement, *ielouſlie.*
Iamais, *neuer.*
A Iamais, *for euer.*
Iambes *or* jambages d'un huis ou porte, *the iaumbes, alſo the poſts on euery ſide of the doore*: f.
La jambe depuis le genouil juſques en bas, *the leg from the knee downward*: f.
Iambette, *a little leg*: f.
Donner la Iambette, *to giue a legge,*

to giue one a fall.

La jambiere d'vn gendarme, *greaues or armour of the legge of a man of armes*: f.

Vn Iambon, *a peſtle of Porke, a gammon of Bacon*: m.

Ian le blanc, *or* l'oiſeau Saint Martin, *a rauening birde or a kinde of Hauke killing hennes in the countrey houſes: the Proteſtants doe call the God of the papiſts made of paſte*, Ian le blanc.

Iangler, *to Iangle.*

Ianglerie, f: *Iangling.*

Iannette, herbe, *great S. Iohns-wort, alſo a womans name*: f.

Iannot *or* Ianequin, m: *a mans name*: m.

Les Iantes d'vne rouë, *the ſpokes of a wheele*: f.

Le mois de Ianvier, *the month of Ianuarie*: m.

Iapper, *to barke.*

Vn Iaque de maille, *a Iacke made of maile*: m.

Tu n'es qu'un Iaquet, *thou art but a iacke.*

Iarcer, Se Iarcer, *to cleaue, to rent.*

Iarcé, *cleft.*

Iarſure, *a cleauing or cleft: the neb of a penne*: f.

Iardin, *a garden*: m.

Iardin à herbes & arbres, *a kitchin garden.*

Iardinet ou petit verger, *a little garden or orchard*: m.

Iardinier, *a Gardiner*: m.

Iardiner, *to trim the garden.*

Iardinage, *the trimming of gardens.*

Iargon, *a counterfeit ſpeeche, Pedlers French, chirping, gibbrige*: m.

Le Iarret, *the houghes, the hammes.*

Iaretier, vn home, *or* vn cheval jarretier, *a man or horſe which in going ioyneth his knees or legges together, an enterfeiring horſe, a crumpfooted man.*

Les Chevaliers de la jartiére, *the knights of the garter*: m.

Iartier ou Iartiére, *a garter*: f.

Vn Iars *or* Iar, m: *a gander.*

Iaſer, *to talke, to chat, to prate.*

Iaſeur, *a prater, a babler*: m.

Iaſerie, *pratling*: f.

Iaſement, *a babling*: m.

Iaſard, *a pratler*: m.

Vne jaſarde, *a ſhe pratler*: f.

Vn jaſeran, *a cote of maile*: m.

Iaſmin, *a tree, and a little flower called Iaſemme*: m.

Iaſpe, *a Iaſper ſtone*: m.

Iaſper, *to painte after the Iaſper colour.*

Vne jatte, *a bowle*: f.

Iaver, *a kinde of diſeaſe comming to horſes*: m.

Iau, ou rouſſette, *a Barbell*: m.

Iaveline, ou plque, *a gleaue, a Iaueline*: f.

Vn javelot à darder, *a dare*: m.

Javelle, ou boteau, *a battle, a truſſe, a bundle, the ſwathe.*

Iaveleurs, *the gatherers of temths in ſheanes or ſwathe*: m.

Enjaveler, *to ſet corne in ſwath, as reapers doe in reaping corne.*

Iauge, *as poinſõ de jauge, an hogſed of gage*: m.

Iauger, *to gage a peece of wine.*
Iaulne, *yellowe.*
Devenir jaulne, *to become yellowe.*
Iaulnir, *to waxe yellowe:* je ſaunis, je jauni, j'ay jauni, je iauniray.
Iaulniſſe, *the diſeaſe called the iaundiſe:* f.
Iaulnaſtre, *ſomewhat yellowe.*
I'ay, pour je ay, *I haue.*
Iaſer, *ſee* Iaſere.
Iceluy, *the ſame man:* m.
Icelle, *the ſame ſhe woman.*
Icy, où je ſuis, *here, where I am.*
D'Icy en avant, *hence forward.*
Idiot, *an Idiote, A ſimple perſon:* m.
Vne Idole, *an Idole:* f.
Idolatre, *which worſhippeth an Idoll.*
Idolatrer, *to worſhip Idols.*
Idolatrie, f: *the worſhipping of Idols:*
Idées, *imaginations in the minde of men, alſo the Images of things printed in our ſoule, the paterne or ſimilitude of any maner of thing:* f.
Ie comme, Ie feray cela, *I, I will doe it.*
Iean je le vous nie, *but by your leaue, I deny it flatly.*
Iecter, *to throwe, to caſt, to ſling.*
Ietter le chat aux jambes, *to lay the fault vpon one.*
Iectement par deſſus, *a throwing ouer.*
Faire Iectées, *to fling.*
Iectement, *a throwing, a caſting.*
Vn Iecton & ſcion d'arbre, *a twig or ſcience of a tree:* m.
Vn Iecton de mouſches à miel pendant à vn arbre, *a ſwarme of Bees hanging on a tree.*
Vne Ienice, *a Heyfer, a young Cowe:* f.
Ieſier d'vn Chapon, *the croppe of a Capon:* m.
Ieu, *play, game:* m.
Faire ou dire quelque choſe par Ieu, *to doe or ſpeake any thing in ſporte.*
La Ieune, ou Iune, *faſt:* f.
A Ieun, ou Iun, *faſting.*
Ieuner, ou Iuner, *to faſt.*
Vn jeune garſon, *a yong boy:* m.
Vne Ienne fille, fame, perſonne, *a yong maiden, woman, perſon.*
Ieuneſſe, *youth, yong age:* f.
If, *a kinde of tree called Yew:* m, *an Ewe-tree.*
Ignominie, *reproche, ignominie:* f.
Ignominieux, *reprochefull, diſhonourable.*
Ignominieuſement, *ſhamefully.*
Ignorer, *not to knowe, to be ignorant.*
Ignorance, *ignorance, lacke of knowledge:* f.
Ignorant, *ignoraunt, rude, vnlearned:* m.
Ignoramment, *ignorantly.*
Il, *he:* m.
Il eſt ainſi, *it is ſo.*
Il fault, *it behoueth.*
Illiaque paſſion, Maladie quand vn patient rend ſes excréments par la bouche, *a diſeaſe which cauſeth the Patient to void his excrementes at the mouth:* f.
Illec, *there, in that place, thither.*
Par illec, *that way.*

Illicite, *vnlawfull,*
Illégitime, *not lawfull.*
Illuminer, *to giue light.*
Illuſion, *deceite, fantaſie, beguyling.*
Illuſoire, *to be mocked at, to be made a laughing ſtocke,* com.
Illuſtre, *bright, famous, noble inrenowne.*
Illuſtrer, *to make light or cleare, to make famous and well knowne.*
Illuſtration, *a beautifying* : f.
Image ou reſemblãce & pourtraict faict ſus le vif, *an image, a likeneſſe to the quicke* : ſ.
Imagette enlevée, *an emboſſed Image* : f.
Imagier, *or* tailleur d'images, *a carver of Images* : m.
Imaginer, *to imagine, to conceiue.*
Imagination, *Imagination, conceite* : f.
Imaginaire vn ſoldat imaginaire, *an imagined ſouldier, a counterfeit, which is not indeed,* com.
Imaginatif, *imaginatiue, ful of imaginations or new inuentions.*
Imbécille & debile, *weake,* com.
Imbécillité, *feebleneſſe, weakeneſſe* : f.
Imbecillement, *weakely.*
Imbu, *dyed, perſwaded, inſtructed, indued* : m.
Imiter, *to followe, to do the like.*
Imitation, *following* : f.
Imitateur, *a follower, a counterfeiter.*
Imiratrice, *a ſhe follower or counterfeiter* : *as* L'art eſt Imitatrice de la nature, *arte counterfeiteth or imitateth nature.*

Imitable, *a thing which may be followed,* com.
Immaculé, *vnſpotted.*
Immarceſſible, *which cannot vade.*
Immaterielle, *as* choſe immaterielle, cõme les anges et eſprits, *a thing without matter, as Angels and ſpirits, without a tangible body.*
Immatriculer, *to write and inregiſter or incorporate one in a communalty.*
Immediatement, *immediatly, forthwith.*
Immédicable, *that which cannot be healed by any ſalue or medicamẽts.*
Immémoriale poſſeſſion, *a poſſeſſion without memory.*
Immenſe, *as* dieu eſt d'vne clemẽce immenſe, *God is of an exceeding great mercy.*
Immenſité, *exceeding greatneſſe* : f.
Immeubles, *goods that are immouable* : m.
Immiſericorde, *vnmercifulneſſe* : f.
Immſericordieux, *vnmercifull.*
Immobile, *vnmoueable,* com.
Immoderé, *immoderate, out of tẽper.*
Immoderément, *immoderately.*
Immodeſte, *without modeſtie* : f.
Il s'y eſt porté fort immodeſtemẽt, *he did behaue himſelfe therin very ſaucily, malepertly.*
Immoler, *to ſacrifice, to offer.*
Immolé, *offered.*
Immolation, f: *offring, ſacrificing.*
Immonde, *vncleane,* com.
Immondice, *filth, vncleanneſſe* : f.
Immondicité, f: *vncleannes.*
Immortel, *immortall, euerliuing.*
Immortalizer, *to make immortall.*

Immortalité, *immortalitie:* f.
Immortellement, *immortally.*
Immuable, *vnchangeable, vnmouable,* com.
Immunité & exemption qu'on a merité de la Republique, *exemption from buſineſſe or charge:* f.
Il eſt Immune de toutes charges, *he is free from all charges.*
Impartir, j'impartis, j'imparti, j'ay imparti, j'impartiray, *to communicate, to impart his goods, counſell, or other things with an other, to make another partaker of, &c.*
Impaſſible, *which cannot ſuffer or paſſe away,* com.
Impatronizer, *to conquer, to lay hold on, to take poſſeſſion, to ſnatch.*
Impatronizé, *conquered, ſnatched.*
Impatient, *vnpatient.*
Impatience, f: *impatient.*
Impatiement, *impatiently.*
Imperceptible, *that which cannot be conceiued,* com.
Imperer, *to rule or commaund.*
Imperieuſement commander, *to commaund proudly.*
Imperit, *vnskilfull.*
Impertinent, *nothing to the purpoſe, or to the matter.*
Dire ou faire choſes impertinentes, *to ſay, or doe vnſeemely.*
L'Impertinence de ton parler eſt eſtrange, *the vnaptneſſe or vnfitnes of thy ſpeech is ſtrange.*
Imperfaict, *vnperfect.*
Imperfection & corruption, *imperfection and corruption:* f.
Impetrer, *to obtaine by requeſt.*
Impetrer vn devolu, *to obtayne a beneſice.*
Impetration, *obtayning, getting:* f.
Impetuëux, *violent, of mightie power.*
Impetuoſité, *violence, force, vehemencie:* f.
Avec Impetuoſité, *with violence, force, or might.*
Il entre de grand impétuoſité, *hee ruſhed in with great force and violence.*
Impetuëuſement, *violently, forciblie, vehemently, alſo raſhly.*
Impieté, *vngodlyneſſe, wickedneſſe:* f.
Impiteux, *or* maulpiteux, *vnmercifull.*
Impiteuſe fame, *a woman without mercy.*
Impitoyable, *without pittie.*
Impliquer. *to intangle.*
S'impliquer ſoy meſme, *to intangle himſelfe.*
Implication, f: *intangling.*
Implorer & requerir l'aide de Dieu, *to craue and require the helpe of God.*
Imploration, f: *the craning of aſſiſtance.*
Imployable, *which cannot bee bowed,* com.
Choſe d'importance, *a matter of weight, a thing of importance:* f.
Affaires ſecretes & Importantes, *ſecrets, affayres, and of weight.*
Importuner, *to deſire earneſtly, to be importunate.*
Importuner quelqu'vn à force d'oultrages, *to inforce one by brauling*

Importunité, *vntimelyneſſe, vnreaſonableneſſe.*
Importun, *an importunate perſon, tedious.*
Importunément, *importunately.*
Impoſition de mains, *the impoſition or laying of the haudes.*
Impoſer, *to lay too, to put too.*
Faire impoſt, *to leuie a tribute:* m.
Impoſſible, *vnpoſſible.*
Impoſſibiliter, *to make impoſſible: as* je ne veus point impoſſibiliter les choſes, *I will not make or iudge things impoſſible.*
Impoſture, *a deceiuing or beguiling, a coſoning:* f.
Impoſteur, *a deceiuer, a coſoner:* m.
Imprecation, *a curſe.*
Impotent, *vnable.*
Imprenable, *as* lieu imprenable, *a place which cannot be taken.*
Impreſcriptible, *which cannot be alienated or loſt through length or continuance of time.*
Impreciable, *which cannot bee eſteemed or valued.*
Impreſtance, *as* Le Captaine N. a receu cent mille eſcus pour impreſtance, *the Captain N. hath receiued an hũdred thouſand crownes to make a leauie of ſouldiers.*
Imprimer, *to print.*
Imprimeur, *a Printer:* m.
Imprimerie, *a printing houſe, a print.*
Improperer, *to blame one, to reproch.*
Improuveu, *or* improveu, *as* il m'a prins à l'improveu, *he hath taken me vnawares.*
A l'improviſte, *Idem, as* venir à l'improviſte, *to come vpon a ſodaine:* f.
Improprement, *vnproperly.*
Imprudent, *vnwiſe, fooliſh, fonde.*
Imprudement, *ſhameleſſe:* m.
Impudence & effrontement, *ſhameleſneſſe.*
Impudique & paillarde, *ſhameleſſe, a harlot:* f.
Home impudic, *an vnchaſt man:* m.
Impudiquement, *ſhameleſly.*
Impudicité, *vnſhamefulneſſe, vncleaneneſſe of liuing:* f.
Impugner, *to reſiſt, to impugne, to fight againſt.*
Impuiſſant, *impotent and weake.*
Impuiſſance, *infirmitie, debilitie:* f.
Impulſeur, *an increaſer, a ſtirrer, a perſwader:* m.
Impulſion, *an inſtigation, a motion or perſwaſion:* f.
Impuni, *vnpuniſhed.*
Impunité, *lacke of puniſhment:* f.
Imputer quelque choſe à aucun à folie & à blaſme, *to impute a thing to ones follie.*
Lieu inacceſſible, *a place that cannot be come vnto*, com.
Inacouſtumé, *not accuſtomed.*
Inadvertence, *vnaduiſedneſſe:* f.
Inalienable, *which cannot be alienated from the lordſhip or manour.*
Incapacité, *vnablenes, vnability, vncapacity:* f.
Incapable, *vnfit, vnable*, com.
Incendiaire, *hee that ſetteth a houſe on fire:* m.
Incertain, *vncertaine, doubtfull.*
Incertaineté de ce qu'on doibt faire,

re, *to doubt of our buſineſſe:* f.
Incertitude & doute, *doubt:* f.
Incertainement, *doubtfully.*
Inceſſammẽt, *cõtinually, vnceſſantly.*
Inceſſible, *as* les droits Royaux ſont inceſſibles, *the Kings right not to be alienated.*
Inceſte, *inceſt:* m.
Inceſtuëux, *hee that committeth inceſt:* m.
Incident, *or* incidens, *an incident or chaunce, a caſualty:* m.
Incidens ſurvenans, *chances.*
Inciſer, *to cut vp, to make inciſion.*
Inciſion, *an anatoming:* f.
Inciter aucun à faire quelque choſe, *to ſtirre, to prouoke, to allure, to entiſe, to enforce.*
Incitant, *prouoking.*
Incité, *prouoked.*
Incitement, *a ſtirring, a prouoking.*
Incitation, *prouoking, ſtirring, mouing:* f.
Incivil, *not ciuill, filthy:* m.
Incivilité, *vnmanerlines, vncurteſie.*
Incivilement, *vncourteouſly, rudely, ruſtically.*
Inclement, *vnmeeke, cruell.*
Inclemence, *vnclemencie, cruelty:* f.
Incliner, *to incline, to bend to.*
Inclinant à la verité, *inclyning to trueth.*
Inclination, *inclination:* f.
Incluſivement, *incloſed in, comprehended in:* Excluſivement *is the contrary.*
Incognu, *vnknowen.*
Elle m'eſt incognuë, *ſhe is vnknowne vnto me.*
Incommode, com: *not commodious.*
Incommoder aucun, *to hinder one.*
Incommodité, *incommoditie, damage, diſpleaſure:* f.
Incomparable, *incomparable.*
Incompatible, *not ſuffering or bearing one with another, euil agreeing together,* com.
Incompetence, *not meete or fitte for vnſufficiencie:* f.
Iuge incompetent, *a not ſufficient Iudge, or lawfull.*
Incomprehenſible, *incõprehenſible.*
Incõgruité, *vndecent, vnfit, vnmeet.*
Inconſideré, *vndiſcreete, vnaduiſed, raſhe.*
Inconſideration, *raſhnes, indiſcretion:* f.
Inconſideramment, *raſhly,*
Inconſtance, *vnſtablenеſſe, lightneſſe:* f.
Inconſtant & volage, *vnſtable, ſhittle witted.*
Inconſtamment, *vnconſtantly.*
Incontinent, *incontinent, at that preſent, by and by, immediately.*
Incontinent quant aux femmes, *vnchaſte:* m.
Incontinemment, *vnchaſtly.*
Inconvenient, *misfortune, an inconuenience:* m.
Incorporel, *which hath no body.*
Incorporer, *to incorporate.*
Livre incorrect, *a faulty booke:* m.
Incorrectement, *faultily.*
Incorrigible, *which in no way can be amended,* com.
Incorrection, *a thing not corrected.*

Incoulpable, *vnfaulty, without fault.*
Increper, *to rebuke or ſhunne one.*
Inculquer, *to beate into a mannes minde.*
Incredible, *incredible*, com.
Incrédiblement, *incredibly.*
Incrédule, *miſbeleeuing, miſdeeming.*
Incrédulité, *miſbeliefe*: f.
Incruſtation, *pargeting, the ouercaſting againſt a wall.*
Incurſion, *an inuaſion, or inuading made by our enemies*: f.
Incurable, *which cannot be healed.*
Indagateur, *a ſearcher*: m.
Indé, couleur de morée, *or* azurée, *murrie or Azure colour*: m.
Indecent, *vnfit, vnmeete.*
Indecemment, *vncomely, vndecẽtly.*
Indeciz, *vndecided, not yet determined vpon.*
Indemne, *as* deſdommager aucun, & le rendre indemne, *to ſaue or keepe one harmeleſſe.*
Indemnité, *an eſcaping or beeing without harme: harmeleſneſſe*: f.
Induë, *vniuſt, out of time and ſeaſon, as* venir à heure induë, *to come in an vntimely houre.*
Entrer en quelque lieu à heure deuë & indeuë, *to enter into a place at a due time, &c.*
Induëment, *vnfitly, vniuſtly.*
Indevotiõ & froide affection, *a cold deuotion*: f.
Indices vehemens & fort approchans du fait, *greate and euident ſignes diſcloſing the fact*: m.
Indicible, *that cannot be expreſſed or expound with words: as* j'en ay receu vne joye indicible, *thereof I haue receiued a ioye which I can not expreſſe*, com.
Indifferent, *indifferent.*
Indifferemment, *indifferently.*
Indigent, *needie, poore.*
Indigence, *pouertie, neede, lacke*: f.
Indigeſtion, *rawneſſe, lacke of digeſtion*: f.
Indignation, *anger, wrath, chaſing, fuming*: f.
Indigné & courroucé, *angrie, chafed.*
Indigne, *vnworthy*, com.
Indignement, *vnworthily.*
Indirect, *it is the contrarie of* Direct, *vnhandſome, crooked.*
Parvenir à quelque office indirectement, *to come to ſome office vndirectly, or by vnlawfull meanes.*
L'indiſpoſition du temps, *vntemperateneſſe of weather*: f.
Indiſcret, *vndiſcreet, raſh.*
Indeſert, *not eloquent.*
Indiſertement parlé, *vnaduiſedly ſpoken, not finely or eloquently ſpoken.*
Indiſſoluble, *that which cannot bee put aſunder, or ſeparated*, com.
Indiſſolublement, *vnſeparately.*
Indiſtinct, *not diſtinct, confuſe.*
Indiſtinctement, *vndiſtinctly, confuſedly.*
Individu, compter les Individus, n'eſt pas poſſible, *it is not poſſible to tel or reckon the indiſſoluble bodies: which cannot be deuided or put aſunder.*

Par Indivis, *as not diuided: which cannot be deuided.*
Indiviſible, *not ſuffering or bearing diuiſion.*
Indiviſiblement, *indiuiſiblie, not to be deuided or parted.*
Indocile, *vntractable, vnteachable, the contrary is* docile, com.
Indocte, *vnlearned.*
Indoctement, *vnlearnedly.*
Indomtable, *that which cannot bee tamed, ouercome, or winded*, com.
Indompté, *vnbroken, wilde, vnruled.*
Indubitable, *vndoubted, moſte certaine*, com.
Indubitablement, *vndoubtedly.*
Induire aucun à quelque choſe, *to bring one to the doing of a thing, to perſwade:* j'induy, j'induiſi, j'ay induit, j'induiray: *to induce.*
Induict, *brought in, allured, perſwaded: induced.*
Induction, *an alluring, a perſwaſion.*
Indulgence, *the libertie, permiſſion, or too much licence, that a ſuperiour giueth his inferiour, cockering.*
Indulgences, *as* gaigner les indulgences, *ſuch pardons as the Pope giueth.*
Indulgent, *a cockering man, which is eaſie to forgiue or paſſe ouer a fault.*
Indult, m: *not of a full age.*
Induſtrie, *induſtrie, wit:* f.
Induſtrieux, *wittie.*
Ineffable, *that which cannot be vttered or expreſſed with words, vnſpeakeable*, com.
Ineffaçable, *that which cannot be blotted out*, com.
Inegual, *vneuen, not equall.*
Ineguallement, *vnequally.*
Inegualité, *or* inequalité, *vnequalitie.*
Inenarrable, *that which cannot bee ſhewed or expreſſed by words*, com.
Inepte, *vnapt, fond, fooliſhly*, com.
Ineptie, *vnaptneſſe, fondneſſe, fooliſhneſſe:* f.
Ineptement, *fondly, fooliſhly, vnaptly, not to the purpoſe.*
Ineſperé, *not looked for, on a ſodaine.*
Ineſperément, *as* cela m'eſt advenu ineſperément, *that hath chanced vnto me not looked for, at vnawares.*
Inexpuiſable, *that which cannot bee dried vp*, com.
Inevitable, *which cannot be ſhunned.*
Inexcuſable, *which is without excuſe, that cannot be excuſed, vnexcuſable*, com.
Inexecuté, *not executed.*
Inexorable, *that which cannot be bowed, or won with prayers*, com.
Inexplicable, *which cannot be expreſſed, expounded or made plaine with words*, com.
Inexpugnable, *as* vne ville ou fortreſſe inexpugnable imprenable, *a towne that cannot be won by aſſault or force*, com.
Inextinguible, *that cannot be quenched*, com.
Infame, *infamous, of ill name*, com.
Infamer, *to defame, to ſlaunder.*
Infamie, *defamation, ſlaunder:* f.
Infamement, *with ignominie and ſhame.*

L'infante, *the onely daughter of a King and Queene*: f.
Infantin, *that which belongeth vnto a child.*
Infanterie, *the footemen of an Armie*: f.
Infantile, *childish.*
Main Infantine, *a tender hand as of a child.*
Infecond, *vnfruitfull.*
Infecundité, *vnfruitfulnesse*: f.
Infecter tout vn lieu de mauvaise odeur, *to infect a place with stinke.*
Infecté d'heresie, *infected with heresie.*
Inferer, *to gather togither, to put togither, to bring in, to conclude.*
Inferieur, *vnderling.*
Infernal, *hellish.*
Infertile, *vnfruitfull*, com.
Infertilité, *vnfruitfulnesse, barrennesse*: f.
Infester vn païs, *to vexe or molest a countrey, as theeues, rouers, or enemies doe with courses.*
Infestation, *such vexation*: f.
Infidele, *vnfaithfull, vntrustie*, com.
Infidélité, *vnfaithfulnes*: f.
Infini, *endlesse, infinite.*
Infinité, *endlesnesse*: f.
Infiniement, *without end, for euer.*
Infirmité, *weaknes, infirmitie*: f.
Vne inflammation, *a swelling, an inflamation*: f.
Inflation, *a swelling*: f.
Inflexible, *vnbowable.*
Inforçable, *that which cannot be taken by force.*
S'informer de quelque chose, *to inquire of a thing.*
Informateur, *an Informer, an Inquisitour*: m.
Information, *information*: f.
Faire information sur quelque meurtre, *to make an enquirie vpon a murther.*
Infortuné, *vnfortunate, vnluckie.*
Infortune, *a missfortune, mishap*: f.
Infracteur de treves, *a breaker of truce*: m.
Infrangible, *that which cannot bee broken.*
Infrequent, *not frequented, haunted, or resorted to.*
Infrequence, *a small assemblie*: f.
Influence, *a flowing, or a course, a vertue of the planets*: f.
Infructuëux, *without fruite, vnfruitfull.*
Infusion, *a pouring in*: f: *dimnesse of sight.*
Ingambé, *as* les Bandouilliers des mons Pirénées sont fort bien Ingambez, *the theeues of the mountaines of Pirenees are very swift with their legs, are nimble legged.*
Ingenieux, qui a bon esprit & entendement, *wittie, of good vnderstanding.*
Ingenieusement, *wittily, wisely.*
Ingeniosité, *dexteritie, witte, aptnesse*: f.
Ingenieur de villes & fortereſſes, *an Inuentor: a fortifier of townes and forts*: m.
S'Ingerer de faire quelque chose, *to thrust himselfe in to doe a thing.*
Ingrat, *vnthankefull.*

Ingratitude, *vnthankefulneſſe*: f.
Inguerdonné, *not rewarded.*
Inhabile & non ſuffiſant, *vnable, vnſufficient.*
Inhabitable, *wilde, vnhabitable.*
Inhiber & defendre, *to forbid.*
Inhibition, *forbidding*: f.
Inhoneſte, *not honeſt.*
Inhoneſtement fait, *not honeſtlie done.*
Inhumain, *vncourteous, vngentle.*
Inhumainement, *vncourteouſlie, vngently.*
Inhumanité, *vngentleneſſe*: f.
Inhumer, *to burie one.*
Injection, *a caſting in*: f.
Inimitié, *enimitie, hatred, diſpleaſure*: f.
Injonction, *a forbidding, a commandement to the contrarie: an iniunction*: f.
Inique, *wicked, naught.*
Iniquement, *wickedly, naughtily.*
Iniquité & injuſtice, *iniquitie, iniuſtice, wickedneſſe*: f.
Injure, *wrong, iniurie.*
Injurier aucun, *to wrong one, to doe one iniurie, to miſcall one.*
Injurieux, *hurtfull, hinderſome.*
Injurieuſement, *iniuriouſly.*
Injuſte, *vniuſt.*
Injuſtice, *iniuſtice, wrong*: f.
Innavigable, *as* mer ou riviére innavigable, *a ſea or riuer that cannot be ſayled in.*
Innocent de quelque choſe, *hurtleſſe, innocent, guiltleſſe.*
Innocemment, *innocently.*
Innocence, *hurtleſneſſe, innocencie*: f.
Les Innocens, *as* le jour des Innocens, *Childermas daye at Chriſtmaſſe*: m.
Innocenter, *or* donner les Innocens, *It is vpon Childermas day, when louers or wel-willers do get into their beloueds chamber, and with ſome rods or twigs doe ſtrike them.*
Innombrable, *or* Innumerable, *that which cannot bee numbred*, com.
Innover, *to innouate, or inuent of new, to alter or change.*
Innovateur, *an inuenter of matters*: m.
Innovation, *an inuention, a change or alteration*: f.
Innumerable, *innumerable, beyond all number*, com.
Innumerableté, *innumerableneſſe*: f.
Inondation, *an ouerflowing of waters*: f.
Inouï, *as* ceſt choſe inouïe, *that is*, non ouïe, *a thing neuer heard before.*
Inunder, *to ouerflow.*
Inopiné, *ſodayne, vnlooked for, vnawares.*
Inopinément, *vnthought on, at vnawares.*
Inopinément, *as* ſe rencontrer inopinément, *to meet vnlooked for, at vnwares.*
Inquiétation, *diſquieting*: f.
Inquieter, *to trouble, to moleſt, to diſquiet.*
Si on ſçavoit combien la vie des marchants eſt inquietée, *if one ſhould know how marchants life is diſquieted, or troubleſome.*

Inquié-

Inquiéter, *to disquiet.*
Inquietude, *a molestation, disquiet, vnquietnesse, vnrest:* f.
Inquilin: m: *vse the words of* Locatif, *and* Louägier.
Inquisiteur de la foy, *an officer amongst the Papists, that inquireth of ones beliefe:* m.
Inquisition, *an inquirie, a search:* f.
Insatiable, *insatiable, that cannot be filled,* com.
Insatiablement, *insatiably.*
Insciemment, *ignorantly, without ones knowledge.*
Vne Inscription, *a superscription, an epigram, a note, a marke:* f.
Inscrutable, *that which cannot bee searched, knowne, or sought out.*
Insculper, *or* engraver, *to engraue, to carue, or entaile.*
Insensé, *mad, witlesse.*
Insensible, *insensible, that cannot be felt,* com.
Inserer au registre, *to enter into a register or booke of recorde.*
Inseré, *writtẽ, enregistred, graffed in.*
Insidieux, *that lyeth in waite, full of guile and deceitfulnesse.*
Insigne & notable, *a notable thing, a thing to be marked,* com.
Se insinuër en la bonne grace d'aucun, *to creepe in ones bosome, to get his goodwill and fauour.*
Inscipience, *foolishnes.*
Insister, *to stand vpon a matter, to labour earnestly, to persist.*
Insociable, *where there is no fellowship: the contrarie is, sociable, ciuil, louing, fellowship.*
Insolent & arrogant, *presumptuous, arrogant, vnrulie.*
Insolens soldats, *vnruled souldiers.*
Insolens, *too much licence or libertie, arrogancie:* f.
Insolence, *carelesnesse.*
Insolu, *vnpayed.*
Insoluble, *that cannot be dissolued.*
Inspection, *a looking in:* f.
Estre Inspiré de l'Esprit divin, *to be inspired with the holy Ghost.*
Inspiration, *inspiring:* f.
Instable, *vnstable, fickle, changeable.*
Instabilité, *vnstablenesse:* f.
Installer, *to place or set one in his benefice or prebend.*
Instamment, *instantly.*
Vne petite Instance, *a little poynt depending on the principall.*
En vn Instant, *in a moment, in an instant.*
Instaurer, *or* restaurer, *to restore one.*
Instauration, *a repayring, a renewing:* f.
Instinct & inspiration, *instinct, or inspiration, inward motion:* m.
Instigation, *a stirring, a prouoking:* f.
Par ton instigation je l'ay fait, *I haue done it through thy procurement or stirring.*
Instiguer, *to pricke one forward, to intise.*
Instigateur, *a stirrer or prouoker:* m.
Instiller, *to powre or let in by drop meale.*
Instillation, *a powring in by little and little:* f.
Instituer, *to ordaine, to appoynt, to teach.*

Choſes nouvellement inſtituées, *matters newly ordained, or ſet vp.*
Inſtruire, *to inſtruct, to teach.*
Inſtruict & enſeigné, *taught, inſtructed.*
Inſtruction, *an inſtruction, a teaching, a learning*: f.
Inſtructions qu'on baille aux ambaſſadeurs, *inſtructions or memorias giuen to ambaſſadours.*
Inſtrument à faire quelque choſe que ce ſoit, *an inſtrumēt or toole*: m
Inſtruments, obligations, lettres, tiltres & enſeignemens ſeront delivrez, *the inſtruments and euidences ſhall be deliuered.*
Inſtrumental, m: *which ſerueth for an inſtrument.*
Inſulaire, *dwelling in an Iland.*
Inſulter, *to riſe againſt one, to deſpiſe.*
Inſuperable, *that cannot bee ouercommed*, com.
Inſupportable à cauſe de ſa puiſſance, *he that is not to bee borne with*, com.
Peine inſupportable, *which cannot be borne with.*
Intégrité, *innocencie, pureneſſe*: f.
Intégrité de vie, *ſinceritie of life.*
Intelligence, *knowledge, vnderſtanding*: f.
Intelligible, *eaſie to be vnderſtoode, cleere*, com.
Il y a grandes intelligences entre eux, *there is a great intelligence betwixt them.*
Intelligiblement, *intelligiblye.*
Intellect, *the vnderſtanding, the vertue whereby we vnderſtand things.*
Intemperance, *intemperance, exceſſe*: f.
Intemperé, *intemperate, without meaſure or moderation.*
Intemperément, *vntemperately, vnmodeſtly.*
Intemperature de l'air, *the diſorder of the aire or weather*, f: *the groſneſſe of the aire when the aire is out of temper.*
Intendit, *the principall proceedings by writings in the law*: m.
Intenter & mouvoit vn proces fort doubteux, *to intend or begin a ſute very doubtfull.*
Payer les deſpens d'vn proces mal intenté, *to paye the charges for a ſute in the law euill begun.*
Intenter action de bonne foy, *to attempt vprightly: to proceede in lawe without guile.*
L'intention, fantaſie, & volonté d'vne perſonne, *the intent, minde, purpoſe*: f.
Inrerceder pour aulcun, *to make interceſſion for another.*
Intercepter les letres d'aulcun, *to ſtay and take by the way letters ſent from one to the other.*
Interceſſeur, *a mediatour*: m.
Interceſſion, *an interceſſion*: f.
Interdire, *to forbid, to prohibite:*
Interdict, *an iniunction, a defence, or forbidding.*
Intereſt, *intereſt, exchange.*
Prendre à intereſt, *to take money at intereſt, to receiue at exchange.*
Tuy as intereſt, *thou haſt title vnto,*

thou

thou hast interest.

Estre condemne à tous les despens, dommages & interestz, *to be condemned, to pay all cost and charges.*

Ie me sens interessé par cela, *I finde my selfe hindred or hurted by that,*

La matrice se sentant interessée, *the matrix or womans wombe feeling paine.*

Interest, m: *hinderance, dammage.*

Interjetter, *to cast betweene, as* inter, etter vn appel, *to appeale at the iudgement giuen by the Iudge, not for the principall, but for some other incident of the matter tried by the law.*

Ilz interjettêrent quelque opposition, mais ilz n'y perseverê, rent pas, *they brought in some opposition, but they did not stand to it.*

Interieur, *inward.*

Intérieurement, *inwardly.*

Interloquer, *to speake betweene.*

Interlocution, *a certaine sentence giuen by the iudge in a mans case whileſt it is pleading, a sparckeling betweene:* f.

Interlocutoires, *reasons alleadged whereby the course of the case is stayed for a time:* f.

Intermettre, *discontinue, to leaue for a time,* sans intermission ou intervale de temps, *without ceasing:* f.

Faire intermission d'escrire, *to leaue of writing for a time.*

Intermine, m: *vndetermined.*

Internel: m: *inward.*

Interpeller, *to interrupt.*

Interpelation, f: *an interruption.*

Interpellateur, m: *he that interrupteth.*

Interposer son jugement, *to giue his iudgement, to allowe.*

Interposement, *a putting or setting betweene, a pause:* m.

Personnes interposées, mediateurs, *a third betweene partie and partie, broakers.*

Interposition de temps, *space betweene time and time.*

Interpreter & donner à cognoistre, *to interprete, to expound.*

Interpretation, f: *an exposition.*

Interprete, com: *an interpreter or expositor.*

Vous l'Interpretez mal, *you take it in ill sence or euill part.*

Vn fin Interrogateur, m: *a subtile enquirer or examiner.*

Interroguer, *to question, to demaund.*

Interrogation, *a questioning.*

Interruption, *interruption, a breaking one of his tale.*

Interrompre la parolle, *or* le propos d'aucun, *to interrupt the talke of one.*

Intervalle, *distance, a space betweene, a space of time:* m.

Sans intervale, *without ceasing.*

Intervenir l'arrest ou jugement, *to preuent the finall iudgement of a case.*

Vn intestin qui va depuis le roinon dextre jusque au senestre, en passant sus le fond de l'estomach,

agnu

agut that passeth from the right kidney to the left, an inward: m.

Les enteſtins, *the inwardes, the bowels.*

Diſſentions Inteſtines, *ciuill or domeſticall ſtrife or warre.*

Inthroniz.er, *to bring and place one in a throne.*

Inthronization, *the ſetting or placing of a Prince in his throne, to put one in poſſeſſion*: f.

Intime, *as* mon intime amy, *my deare and inward friend.*

Intimement prier aucun, *innerlye to pray one.*

Ie l'aime Intimement ou entierement, *I loue him innerly or intirelye.*

Intimer la guerre à vn Prince, *to declare or denounce Warre in a Prince.*

Intimer, *as* faire adjourner le juge en cas d'appel, & faire intimer partie, *to ſerue proces on a Iudge for wrong iudgement giuen, and to ſummon the aduerſe partie in the fauour of whome iudgement was giuen, to appeare in a higher court.*

L'Intimé, *he which is cited or called by the proceſſe at the ſute of him that did appeale.*

Congé à l'intimé contre l'appelant, par faulte de venir plaider ſa cauſe d'appel, *when the defendant is diſmiſſed from the Courte, for that the plaintife did not pleade the cauſe of his appeale.*

L'appelant porte viſage d'intimé, *he which was condemned, and therfore did appeale, beareth as ſtout a countenance, as he in whoſe fauour iudgmēt was giuen, and is called by proceſſe to an higher courte.*

L'heure à ſonné ſur les defences de l'intimé, *the clocke did ſtrike when the partie cited did alleadge his reaſons.*

Intimider, *to make one afraide.*

Intituler, *to name, to title.*

Intitulation, f: *aſcribing of a title, a denomination.*

Intollerable, *intollerable, that cannot be borne*, com.

Intollerablement, *intolerably.*

Intractable & ſarouche, *vntractable, outragious, wilde*, com.

Intrication, *entangling*: f.

Intriquement, *darkely, intricately.*

Introduire, *to bring in*: j'introduis, j'introdui, j'ay introdint, j'introdiray.

Intruz, *as* il eſt Intruz en ſon benefice, *he hath gotten his benefice by an vnlawfull meane.*

Intruſion, *an vnlawfull occupation or poſſeſſion*: f.

Invader, *to inuade, or aſſaile.*

Invaſion, *an inuading*: f.

Invaſible, *that which cannot be aſſaulted or inuaded*, com.

Invaincu, *not vanquiſhed.*

Invalider, *to weaken, to make ſicke.*

Invalide, com: *of no force, weake.*

Invectiue, f, *an inuectiue.*

Inventer, *to inuent, to finde out, to deuiſe.*

Home inventif, *a man full of deuiſes or inuentions, an inuentiue wit.*

Inventeur,

Inventeur, *a deuiſer, an inuenter*: m.
Invention, *an inuention, a deuiſe*: f.
Inventaire, *an inuentorie, a regiſter*: m.
Inventorier, *to write things by inuentorie.*
Inveſtir, j'inveſtis, j'inveſti, j'ay inveſti, j'inveſtiray, *to inſtitute one into a benefice, to put one in poſſeſſion.*
Inveſtiture, *ſuch inſtitution or poſſeſſion*: f.
Inveteré, *waxen, or growen olde and rooted by long vſe and cuſtome.*
Opinion Inveterée, *an olde rooted opinion*: f.
Invincible, *that can not be ouercome*, com.
Invincu, *or* inuaincu, *not vanquiſhed.*
Invincie chaſteté, *chaſtitie not to be ouercommed*: f.
Inviolable, *that cannot be violate or broken, inuiolable*, com.
Inviolé, *inuiolated, ſound, vnbroken.*
Inviolablement, *purely, vncorruptlye.*
Inviter, inciter & provoquer aucun, *to bid, to prouoke.*
Inviter à ſoupper, *to bid or deſire one to ſupper.*
Invitement, ou invitation, *a bidding or deſiring*: m.
Involuntaire, *not willing.*
Involution de proces, *an intricate matter in the law.*
Invoquer Dieu à ſon aide, *to call vpon God.*
Apres l'Invocation du nom de Dieu, *after to haue called vpon the name of God*: f.
Mots d'invocations, *words of Sorcerie, or coniuring.*
Inuſité, *not vſed.*
Inutile à toutes choſes, *vnprofitable*, com.
Inutilement, *vnprofitably.*
Inutilité, f: *vnprofitablenes*, f.
Ioiaulier, *ſee* joyau.
Ieudi, m: *thurſday.*
Ioinct, *ioyned, coupled.*
Ioinct que, *adde vnto, furthermore.*
Ioindre, *to ioyne, to couple together, alſo to come to the combat, alſo to gather his forces and armes*: je joins, je joigni, j'ay joint, je joindray.
Ioindre quelcun, *to ouertake one.*
Ioignant & aupres, *adioyning to, hard by.*
Ioincture, *a ioynte*: f.
Ioli, *iolly, luſty, preaty, liuely, fine.*
Ioliet, *preatie, fine, nice*: m.
Ioliement veſtu, *brauely clad.*
Iolieté d'accuſtremẽs trop exquiſe, *fineneſſe in apparell aboue meaſure*: f.
Qui n'a point de Iolieté *or* joliveté, *which hath behauiour or comlines.*
Iombarbe, ou Ioubarbe, vne herbe, *Houſeleeke or Sengreene*: f.
Vn jonc, *a ruſhe*: m.
Ionc marin, *or* jonc mariſc, m: *a bull ruſh.*
Ionchées, *a bundle of ruſhes, a place ſtrewed with flowers, a green cheeſe, rowen or freſhe cheeſe in a fraile made with ruſhes.*

Ioncer vne ſale, *to ſtrewe a hall with ruſhes.*
Ioncheur, *a lier, a deceiuer:* m.
Iouc, *or* Iuc, *the Hennes rouſt, as* Il vſe de tels mots & termes, que les poules s'en leveroyent du Iuc, *he vſeth ſuch words and tearmes, that the hennes would fall of their neſt thereby.*
Iou, *a Cocke, ſee* Io.
Iougleur, *or* baſteleur, *a iugler:* m.
De la jotte, *Beetes an herbe:* m.
La iouë, *the cheeke, the ioll.*
Iouée, quand on frappe aucun de la main ſus la jouë, ou du poing, *a blow on the eare, a buffet:* f.
Iouëlles *are vines hauing poales croſſing vpon their ſtakes ſo that one may goe vnderneath:* f.
Iouëlle, f: *a yoke.*
Iouër a per & non per, *to play euen or odde.*
Iouër, *to play.*
Iouëur, *a player:* m.
En ſe iouänt, *in ſporte.*
Iouëur de fleute, *a player on a Flute:* m.
Ioëur de farces, *a player of comedies.*
Iouëur de paſſe, paſſe, *a Iugler.*
Iouëts, *little paſtimes, or apiſh plaies which we ſee in little children.*
Vne groſſe Iouſlue, *a woman or mayden fat cheeked.*
Iouſflu, *fat-cheeked:* m.
Vn joug, *a yoke.*
Iovien, *a Ionaliſt, that holdeth of the planet of Iupiter.*
Iouïr, je iouïs, je jouï, j'ay jouï, je jouïray, *to enioy, to haue and vſe a thing at will, to poſſeſſe.*
Eſtre Iouïſſant de ſa franchiſe, *to enioye libertie and freedome.*
Iouïſſance, *the enioying of a thing, the vſe of a thing that is wiſhed and deſired, enioyance:* f.
Donner jouïſſance de volupté, *to enioy worldly luſt.*
Le jour, *the day:* m.
De jour en jour, *from day to day.*
Iourne'lement, *dayly.*
Le jour d'vne peincture, *the light that is giuen to a picture, the painters call it a ſhadowe.*
Iournée fort doulce, *a pleaſaunt day, a fayre day.*
Gagner ou perdre la journée, *to winne or leeſe the battell.*
Papier journal, *a day booke.*
Livre journal, *Idem:* m.
Iouſte, *or* jouxte, *hard by, ioyning.*
Iournalier, *a iourney-man, one that worketh by the day* m
Ce m'eſt peine Iournaliere, *it is my dayly payne.*
Iouſtes, *iuſtings, tourney, fighting, a battell.*
Iouſter à lances courtoiſes, *to iuſte for paſtime.*
Iouſter à fer eſmolu, & à oultrance, *to runne with ſharpe ſpeares, and in good earneſt to fight.*
Faire jouſter les Coqs, *to make Cockes fight together.*
Iouvenceau, *a yong man, a ſtripling, a ſpringall, a lad.*
Ioyau, *a iewell:* m.
Ioyaulier, *a Ieweller:* m.

Ioye & lieſſe, *ioye, comfort, glee, mirth:* f.
Ioyeux, *merie, iocunde, cheerefull.*
Ioyeuſement, *ioyfully, cheerefully, merily.*
Ioyeuſeté, *cheerefulneſſe, meryneſſe.*
Il n'en Ira point ainſi, *it ſhall not goe ſoe.*
Ie vay, *ſeeke* Aller.
Iracond, *angry, wrathfull.*
Ire, *wrath:* f.
Qui eſt iré, *angrie.*
Ireux, *wrathfull:* m.
Ireuſement, *angerly.*
Irraiſonnable, *vnreaſonable, out of reaſon,* com.
Irrécuperable, *that cannot bee recouered or repayred.*
Irrémediable, *without remedie, remedileſſe, that cannot be remedied or holpen,* com.
Irremiſſible, *as* c'eſt vn cas irremiſſible, *that cannot bee pardoned or forgiuen, without remiſſion.*
Irremiſſiblement condemner, *to condemne without remiſſion.*
Irreprehenſible, *faultleſſe, blameleſſe, without rebuke or reprehenſion,* com.
Irréſonnable, *vnreaſonable, out of reaſon.*
Irreverement, *vnreuerently.*
Irreverent, *without reuerence.*
Irrevocable, *that cannot bee called backe againe,* com.
Irrevocablement, *without calling agayne.*
Irriſion, *a mockerie:* f.
Irritation, *a prouoking:* f.
Irrité, *prouoked.*
Irritemér, *the wind ſtirring the ſea:* m
Irriter, *to prouoke, to ſtirre.*
Choſe irritante, *prouokement.*
Irruption, *a burſting in, a breaking in.*
Vne Iſle, *an Iland.*
Iſlois, *an inhabiter of the Ilandes:* m.
Vne Iſlay, *the place where Willowes doe growe:* f.
Iſnel, *quicke, ſwift, ready, light:* m.
Courir iſnellement, *to runne ſwiftelye.*
Iſsir, *to goe out, to iſſue out:* j'iſsis, j'iſſi, je ſuy iſſu, j'iſſiray, *or* ſortiray.
Iſſu de bas lieu, *borne of poore kinred.*
Homme iſſu de noble race, *iſſued of a noble kinred.*
Bonne ou mauvaiſe iſſue, f: *a good iſſue or ende.*
Vn Item, article, ou partie, *an Item, an article:* m.
Par petits Item, ou parties, *by parcelles.*
Iterer, *or* reïterer, *to repeate, to doe or ſay againe, to iterate.*
Iteration, *a repeating, or doing againe:* f.
Iteratif, *as* mandement iteratif, *a commandement repeated again:* m.
Iube, *ſee* juppe, *or* Roquet.
Le Ioube, *or* poulpitre, *the ſinging place, the place of muſicke:* m.
Faire venir vn home à Iubé, *to compell a man to reaſon.*
Le Iubilé, *the Iubilie, the Popes pardon for forgiueneſſe of ſinne, giuen euery fiftie yeare.*

Iucheoir,

Iucheoir, *a pearch, a rooſte:* m.
Iucher, *to pearch.*
Iudaïzer, *to liue after the Iewes faſhion.*
Iudicature, *as* acheter vn office de Iudicature, *to buy an office of a Iudge, an office of iudging.*
Le lieu judicial, *the place of iudgement:* m.
Ive muſcate, herbe, *an hearb called Iuie:* f.
Vn Iuge, *a Iudge:* m.
Iuger, *to iudge.*
Bien jugé, mal appelé, *well iudged and wrongfully appealed.*
Vn Iuge & arbitre, *a Iudge, an arbitrator:* m.
Iugement, *Iudgement, opinion:* m.
Iugioline herbe, *a white grayn growing in India:* f.
Iuïf, *a Iewe:* m.
Iuïfuerie, *a Iewrie, the place where Iewes doe dwell in a citie:* f.
Vne Iuïfve, *a woman Iew:* f.
Le mois du Iuillet, *Iuly:* m.
Iujubes, herbe, *an hearbe ſo called.*
Iumeau, *a twinne borne:* m.
Iumelle, *a woman twinne borne:* f.
Iumelles, *the cheekes of a preſſor, or a preſſe:* f.
Iumelets, *two little ones, twinnes borne:* m.
Vne jument, *a Mare:* f.
Iune, Iuner, *ſeeke* Ieune, Ieuner.
Ivoire, ou Yvoire, *Iuorie:* m.
Ivorin, *like Iuorie:* m.
Iuppe, *a groſſe mantell or garment of a ſhepheard:* f.
Iuppe de ſatin, *a Iacket of ſatten.*

Iupiter, *one of the ſeuen Planets, alſo the mettall called copper:* m.
Iurer, *to ſweare.*
Iurement, *an othe:* m.
Iureur, *a ſwearer:* m.
Iuratoire, *to be ſworne:* f.
Iuridique, com: *any thing that may be called to iudgement or actionable.*
Iuriſdiction, *iuriſdiction:* f.
Iuriſconſultes, *ciuillians, counſellers in the ciuill lawes:* m.
Iuriſte, *a Lawyer:* m.
De l'Ivroye, *darnell:* f.
Du Ius, m: *iuice, liquor.*
Mettre Ius le ſaye, *to putte off his coate:* m.
Ruer Ius, *to throwe off.*
Iuſier, *the croppe or crawe of a birde, capons, and ſuch like:* m.
Iuſques à ce lieu là, *to that place.*
Iuſques à maintenant, *till this preſent.*
Iuſſion, *as* lettres de iuſſion *letters of commaundement:* f.
Apres la ſeconde juſſion, *after the ſecond commaundement.*
Du juſt, ou mieulx Ius, ou brouëd, ou potage commun, qui n'eſt point eſpez, *iuyce, broth, pottage:* m.
Iuſte, *vpright, iuſt.*
Iuſtement, *iuſtly, vprightly.*
Iuſtice, *Iuſtice:* f.
Iuſtice diſtributive, *iuſtice indifferent.*
Iuſtice commutative, *equall and vpright in exchange.*
Iuſtice harmonique, *iuſtice cõpounded*

ded with equalitie and similitude.
Vn bon justicier, *an vpright Lord or Iudge*: m.
Le grand justicier d'Angleterre, *the Lord chiefe Iustice of England.*
Ie ne suy ton justiciable, *I am not vnder thy Iurisdiction*, com.
Se justifier & laver, *to purge himself, to iustifie the cause.*
Iustifier & esgaller, *to make euen, to match.*

L ante A.

LA, *this article* La, *is a signe of the feminine gender, as* La femme, *the woman.*
Là, *so noted, is an aduerb of place, as* là ou tu es, *there where thou art, in that place.*
La, *is also a relatiue, rehearsing the thing before spoken, as* où est ma fame? *where is my wife?* ne la voyez vous pas? *do you not see her?*
Labeur, *labour, toyle, worke*: m.
Labeur & travail, *labour, diligence.*
Laborieux, *diligent, paynefull*: m.
Labeur ou labourage, *tylth*: m.
Labourer, *to labour, to worke, to toyle.*
Labourer la terre, *to till the ground.*
Laboreur, m: *an husband man, a hinde.*
Vn Lac, *or* lacet, *a snare, a gin*: m.
Tomber aux lacs, *to fall into the snares.*
Le lac de Geneve, *the lake of Geneua*: m.
Lacerer, *to teare in pieces.*
Laceracion, *a tearing*: f.
Laceron, ou laicteron, herbe, *a Sowthistle*: m.
Ladite, *or* ladicte, *the aforesayd or spoken, the relatiue of the feminine gender.*
Ladrerie, *leaprie, measeldnesse*: f.
Ladrerie, *the dwelling of the leprous.*
Porc Ladre, *or* Surlemé, *an hogge meselled*: m.
Vn Ladre, *a leprous, a lazarous.*
Lai, *a laye man*: m.
Les gens laiz, *laicall persons, those that are not of the clergie*: m.
Du Laict, *milke*: m.
Laict caillé, *curded milke.*
Du Laict clair, *whaye.*
Laict esburré, *fleeted milke.*
Il me porte vne dent de laict, *he beareth me a priuie grudge.*
Laictages, *or* toute viande de laict, *white meates, all kinde of meates wherein milke is mingled*: m.
Laictée, *the farrowe of a bitch, deliuered of her whelpes*: f.
Laicterie, *the dairie, where milke & cheese is kept or made*: f.
Laictiére, qui de soy rend du laict: *an hearb that hath milke in it*: f.
Laicte, *or* laictance, *the softe roe of a fish*: f.
Laicteron, m: *a kinde of hearbe, a Sowthistle.*
Laictuë, *Lettuce*: f.
Laictuë pommée, *Cabbige, lettuce.*
Laid & difforme, *mishapen, ill fauoured, foule, filthy*: m.
Laideron, *somewhat ill fauoured*: f.
Laidement, *ill fauouredly.*

Laideur,

Laideur *or* laidure, *ilfauouredneſſe, ſilthineſſe, diſhoneſtie:* f.

Laidoyer, ou laidanger aucun, *to raile and to ſtaine ones honeſtie, to diſhoneſt.*

Vn laignier, *a pile of wood, a wood yarde:* m.

Laigs *or* laiz, *as* laigs teſtamẽtaires, *Legacies left by a laſt will:* m.

La laine, *wooll:* f.

Laine avec le ſuin, *waſhed wooll.*

Lainé, *full of wooll, woollie.*

Laine facture f: *well ſpinning or working.*

Lairray, lairras, *comming from the verbe* Laiſſer, *to forſake.*

Laiſarde, *a Lizard, a Nute:* f.

Vn Laiſard, m: *idem, a houet, a Lizart.*

Lezatdin, *or* Laiſardin, *like a Lizard:* m.

Laiſſer, *to leaue off, to forſake.*

Toutes choſes laiſſées, *al things left a ſide.*

Vne laiſſe, *a leaſh of hounds:* f.

Laiſſes, *among Hunters is the dung of a wilde Bore, Beare, or Wolues,* m.

Laiton, *or* leton, *latten, braſſe:* m.

Vn laiz, *or* leis, *a legacte:* m.

Lampe, *a great waue in the Seariſing after ſome great ſtorme, ſeeke* Oule: f.

Lame, *is a plate of braſſe, copper, tin, lead, or like mettall.*

Vne lame de tiſſeran, *the rame of a Weauer: all which words be ſhort in pronunciation, but* l'ame, *ſo written is long: the ſoule.*

Le lambeau d'vne robe, *a purſle or garde, the skirtes of a garment:* m.

Ceſte opinion ne ſe trouve point es lambeaux des Iuriſconſultes, *this opinion is not found in the papers or writings of Ciuillians.*

Lambiquer, *to ſtill water.*

Lambris, *a ſeeling, wainſcotting:* m.

Le lambris du comble ou plancher d'vne maiſon, *the roofe of a chamber, embowed or fretted, the ſeeling of a houſe.*

Lambriſſer, *to wainſcot walles.*

Maiſons Lambriſſées, *houſes waintſcotted,* f: *embowed or carued.*

Lambrunche, f: *a wilde vine.*

Lamen, m: *or* Lamentation, f: *a complaint or lamentation.*

Lamentation & deuil, *wailing or lamenting:* f.

Lamenter, *to waile, to lament.*

Lamentable, *a lamentable thing, to be lamented,* com.

Lampas *or* Lampaſt, *a diſeaſe and ſwelling riſing in the mouth of horſes, being holpen by letting thẽ bloud & pricking the ſame with an horne, the rampone:* m.

Lampe ou Luminaire, *a lampe, a light:* f.

Lamproye, *a Lamprie:* f.

Lance, *a ſpeare:* f.

Vn Lancier, *as* les Lanciers firent la premiere charge, *ſpeare-men gaue the firſt onſet:* m.

Lancette, f: *a Launcet, an inſtrument to make inciſion.*

Lancelée, f: *an hearbe.*

Lancer ou darder, *to launch forth, to throw forth.*

Lancer, *to pricke.*
Chevaux lancez, *carrain, leane horses, lanke, thinne:* m.
Lancer vn cerf, *to driue an Hart out of his lying place, & so to course him.*
Le cerf se Lança, *the hart did rouse.*
Vne lande, *a land, a wilde plaine:* f.
Les Landes de Salisbury, *Salisbury plaine.*
Lancette, ciseau, ou autre instrument dequoy on fait incision, *a Surgeons launcet:* f.
Landier, *or* chenets, *an andiorn:* m.
Langage, *language, speech.*
Grand langageur, *or* langagier, *a man full of words, a pratler:* m.
Langayeurs, *pratlers.*
Les langes & petits drapeaux d'vn enfant, *childrens clouts, swadling bandes:* m.
Langouste, ou sautereau, *a grashopper:* f.
Langue, *a toung:* f.
Languette, *a little toung:* f.
Languette de ballance, *the beame of a ballance.*
Languard, *a pratler, a prater, a babler:* m.
Languarde, *a tittle tattle, a chutting dame:* f.
Langueur, *langour, tediousnesse:* f.
Languir, je languis, je langui, j'ay langui, je languiray, *to languish, to pine away.*
Languissant d'amour, *foresspent with loue.*
Langoreusement, *faintely, languishingly.*
Langoreux, *languishing, sorrowfull.*
Lanieres ou Longes à tenir les oyseaux sus le poing, *Hauket iesses:* m.
Vn Lanier, *a kinde of a hauke, a Lanerd:* m.
Laneret, *a little Lanard:* m.
Lansquenets, *Souldiers of Germanye:* m.
Vne Lanterne, *a Lanterne:* f.
Vn Lanternier, *which beareth or carrieth a Lanterne.*
Tu ne fais que Lanterner, *thou doest but cog and foist.*
Ce n'est qu'un Lanterneur, *or* Lanternier, *he is but a cogger & a foyster: a tale bearer, a vaine man.*
Lapereau, *or* lapreau, *a young rabbet:* m.
Lapin, *idem.*
Lapidaire, *a ieweller, a lapidarie:* m.
Lapider, *to stone*
Lapidation, f: *stoning to death.*
Lapper comme les chiens, *to lap as dogs doe.*
Lapifié, *as* le corail est vne plante lapifiée, *coral is a plant becomming stone, or which becommeth a stone.*
Lapin, *a rabet*, m.
Laps de temps, *course of time.*
Vn laqs, *a snare, a grin, a ginne, a trap:* m.
Vn Laquay, *a Lakie:* m.
Laque, *a kinde of reddish colour:* m.
Laquelle chose, *the which thing.*
Du Lard, *lard, bacon, porke:* m.
Larder de fleches, *to pearce with arrowes.*
Larder vn chappon, *to lard a Capon.*

Vn Lardon, *the ſmall ſlice wherewith you larde any meat*: m.
Vne Lardoire, *a larding ſticke*: f.
Vn Lardon & broquard, *a nipping word, a ſloute*: m.
Large, *large, wide.*
Largement, *largely, bountifully, liberally, abundantly.*
Largeſſe, *largeneſſe, liberality, bountifulneſſe*: f.
Largeur, *breadth, largeneſſe*: f.
Dieu largiteur des victoires, *God is the giuer of victories.*
Largeur d'vn poulce, *an inche broad.*
Largue, *as* Prẽdre la largue en hauste mer, *to ſaile in the maine ſea*: f.
Vne Larme, *a teare*: f.
Larmette, *a little teare*: f.
Larmoyer & plourer, *to wayle, to weepe, to lament.*
Larmoyement, *a weeping*: m.
Larmoyable, *worthie to be lamented, lamentable*, com.
Le Larmier d'vne muraille, *the copping, or water table of a wall*: m.
Vn Larris, *an vntilled ground*: m.
Larron, *a theefe*: *m.*
Larronneau, *a little theefe, a micher*: m.
Larronneſſe, *a woman theefe*: f.
Larrecin, *or* larcin, *theft*: m.
Larronnerie, *a theeuing*: f.
Larronniére, *the place where as theeues doe reſorte*: f.
Larronner, *to play the theefe.*
Larreciner, *idem.*
Laringes, *the very roote of the tung.*
Larrecineuſement, *felonouſly, theefly ke.*
Il a eſté pleuvi franc et quite de tout larrecin, *he was quit of all theft.*
Larves, *like ſprites*: m.
Las ou Laſſet, *a ſnare, a grin*: m.
Las, ou Laſſé, tant d'eſprit que de corps, *wearie.*
Laſſer *to wearie.*
Laſſé, *wearied.*
Laſſeté, *or* laſſitude, *wearineſſe*: f.
Laſche, *ſlowe, ſlacke, wicked, faintharted.*
Il eſt ſi laſche et ſi poltron qu'il ne merite qu'on s'attache à luy, *he is ſuch a faintharted knaue, or of ſuch a ſmall valewe that he is not worthie that one ſhould meddle with him.*
Laſchemeut, *ſlowly, cowardly, faintharted ly, wickedly.*
Laſchéte, *ſloweneſſe, cowardlineſſe, wickednes, trecherie*: f.
Laſcher les chables des navires, *to looſe the cables*: m.
Laſcher d'entre ſes mains, *to looſe out of ones handes, to let goe,*
Eſtre Laſché & delivré, *to be releaſed, to be let looſe.*
Cordes Laſches, *looſed cordes.*
Laſſé, & tenu en vn laqs, *entrapped, ſnared.*
Laſſer, Laſſé, Laſſeté, *ſeeke* Las.
Laſſeron, *ſee* Laicteron.
Vne Late, *a lath*: f.
Latin, qui eſt du pays des Latins *Latin, or of the Latins cuntrey*: m.
En Latin, *in Latin.*
Latiniſer, *to turne or make our owne mother toung into Latin.*

Parler Latin, *to speake Latin.*
Latiter & se cacher de crainte, *to lurke, to lye hidden, to myche.*
Latitude, ou largeur, *breadth, or wideneſſe*: f.
Latrine, *the priuie, the iakes*: f.
Lavace, *or* ravine d'eau, *a waſhing of the earth by a great fall of raine*: f.
Lavande, *lauender*: f.
Lauavaret, *a kinde of fiſh in Sauoy.*
Laver & nettoyer, *to waſh, clenſe, or rinſe.*
Lavé, *waſhed.*
Lavement, *a waſhing, or a cleanſing*: m.
Vn Lavoir à laver les mains, *a lauer, a ceſterne to waſh ones hands.*
Lavandiére, *a bird called a wagtaile, alſo a Launderesſe, a woman waſhing cloathes*: f.
Laveur, *a man waſhing cloths, or gold and ſiluer.*
Vn Laurier, *a Bay tree, a Lawrell.*
Lay, *of the laitie, prophane*: m.
Laye, *a Sowe*: f.
Layette, *a box, a drawer*: f.
Le, *an article put before the Maſculine gender.*
Lé, le Lé d'vn drap, *the breadth of a cloth*: m.
L'vn & l'autre, *of both ſides.*
Leal, *lawfullie, ſee* Loyal.
Leans, ou Liens, *in that place, there, within.*
Leicher, Lecher, Licher, *to licke.*
Lechefrite, *a dripping pan*: f.
Laxatif, *as* medicines laxatives, *looſing phiſicke.*
Leçon, *a leſſon*: f.

Lecteur, Lecture, *ſeeke* Lire.
Lédoyer, *or* Lédanger, *ſeeke* Ladoyer.
Vne Lée, *the female of the wilde Bore, and a wilde ſwine*: f.
Legal, *lawfull: of or touching the lawe.*
Legat, *a Legate, an Embaſſadour*: m.
Legation, *a legateſhip*: f.
Legataire, *he to whome any thing is bequeathed.*
Legiére ou leger, *light, ſwift, quicke, ſleight.*
Legiérement, *ſwiftly, quickely, lightly.*
Legiéreté, *lightnes, ſwiftnes, quicknes, vnconſtantnes*: f.
Vne Legion contenant 6500. homes de guerre, *a legion containing ſix thouſand and fiue hundreth men of warre*: f.
Legionaire, *pertaining to a legion.*
Legiſlateur qui fait vne Loy, *a lawemaker, a law writer*: m.
Legitime, *lawfull.*
Legitimement, *lawfully.*
Leguer, ou laiſſer, *to giue by ligacie, to bequeath.*
Legumage, *or* Legume, *all maner of pulſe*: m.
Faire vendre à l'ençãr, *to make port-ſale*: m.
Legz, *ſeeke* Laiz.
Vne Lende, *a nitte*: f.
Le Lendemain, *the next day after.*
Lénir, je lénis, je léni, j'ay leni, je léniray, *to mittigate, to aſſwage.*
Vn Lenitif, *an aſſwager, a plaiſter to*

asswage a sore: m.
Qui est lent de nature, *slowe of nature.*
Fiebvre Lente, *a slow ague, and consuming one by little and little.*
Lentement marcher, *to goe slowly.*
Lenteur & tardiveté, *slowneſſe.*
Lenteur, *or* glutinosité: *slimeneſſe:* f.
Vne Lente. ou Lentille, *a kinde of pulſe, called Lentils, alſo a rounde pimple in the face:* f: *a freckle.*
Lentilleux, m: *full of freckles.*
Lentisque arbre, *the maſtick tree:* m.
L'envers de la robe, *the inſide of a garment: the contrarie is,* L'endroit: m.
Leopard, beſte engendrée d'vn Lion & d'vne Panthere, *a Libert:* m.
Lépre, rongne & galle, *ſcab, ſcall, leproſie:* f.
Lépreux, *leprous:* m.
Lequel, *the which.*
Lequel des deux, qui que ce ſoit, *which of the two ſoeuer it be.*
Leſquels deux, *which two.*
Lequel eſt plus digne, *which is the worthier.*
Lérot, loir, ou liron, *a dormouſe:* m.
Lerre, ou larron, *as* tu es vn faux lerre, *thou art a falſe theefe:* m.
Leſard, *ſee* Lezard.
Leſche, vne leſche de pain, *a ſlice of bread as long as a houſholde loafe goeth, alſo a leſh:* f.
Leſcher, *ſee* Licher *to licke.*
Leſe-majeſté, *high treaſon.*
Condemné de Leſe majeſté, *condemned of treaſon.*
Léſion, *hurt, wounding:* f.
Mener en Leſſe, *to leade a dogge in a leaſh.*
Leſſive, *ſee* Lexive.
Léthargie, vne maladie, *the litargie, a drowſie diſeaſe:* f.
Letiére, *ſeeke* Lictiére.
Du Leton, *a mettall called Latté:* m.
Vne Lettre, *a letter:* f.
Lettres miſſives, *letters, epiſtles.*
Lettres patentes du Roy, *the Kings letters patents.*
Lettres royaulx, *Letters patents frõ the high power.*
Lettré, *learned.*
Levain, *leauen.*
Pain ſans levain, *vnleauened bread.*
Leu, ou Lu, *read, or peruſed.*
Vne Levée d'vn eſtang, *the banke of a pond, the pits brinke:* f.
Levée qu'on faict pour garder que la riviére ne desborde, *a banke or a cauſie.*
Faire vne levée de gens, *to raiſe vp ſouldiers.*
Faire vne levée de bouclier, *to make a ſhewe.*
Lever, *to heaue vp, to lift vp.*
Faire Lever la paſte, *to cauſe the dowor paſte to riſe and be leauened.*
Lever boutique, *to ſet vp a ſhop.*
Levé, *lifted vp.*
Levement de deniers, *a leuying of money:* m.
Leveſche, ou leveſſe, herbe, *an herbe called Lombardy louage:* m.
Vn Levier, *a leauer:* m.
Vn Levrault, *a Leueret, a young Hare:* m.
Les levres & boliévres, *the lips:* f.

Levre-

Levreteau, *a little Hare*: m.
Levreter, *when the Hare is deliuered of her yong ones.*
Leurre, *a lure to call the Hawke*: m.
Oyseau de leurre, *a Hawke of the lure.*
Il y a sept maniere de Faulcons, ou oyseaux de leurre, Faulcon gentil, Pellerin, Tartaire, Gerfaut, Sacre, Lasnier, Tunicien, *there be seuen sorts of Hawkes comming to the lure, that is, the Faulcon gentil, &c.*
Acharner le leurre, *to fasten flesh vpõ the lure, to cause the Hawke to come better to the fist.*
Oyseau de poing, *a Hawke comming to the fist without lure.*
Leurrer, *to teach and accustome a hauke to come to the fist by the lure.*
Leurrer vn home, *or* desniaiser, *to make a new man which is grose and plaine, to be wittie or acquainted with worldly matters: also to allure.*
Vn Levrier, *a Greyhound, a hound for the nonce*: m.
Vne Levriere, *a grey-bitch, a graie-bitch.*
Hare levrier, *stirring words of Hunters.*
Vn Levreton: m: *a young Greyhound.*
Pain de Levriers, *a chesse-lofe.*
Lexive, *lye, such as they wash buckes with*: f: *pronounce* Lessive.
Lez, c'est à dire pres, ou aupres, *nigh to.*
Lezard, *a Neute.*
Plume Lezarde, *a blaming or hurting pen: a man applying his pen to the diffaming of honest persons.*
L'hom, *seeke* L'on.
Liaison, *a band*: f.
Vn lien, *a band*: m.
Vn Liard, *a piece of French money containing in value somewhat lesse than the English halfepeny*: m: *a dodkin.*
Du Liarre, *luie*: m.
Liasse, *as* vne liasse d'alumettes, *a bundell of matches*: f.
Vne Liasse de lates, *a bundle of lathes.*
Libelle diffamatoire, *a Libell of defamation*: m.
Liberal, *liberall, free-harted, franke.*
Dame fort Liberalle, *euery liberall Ladie.*
Liberalement, *franklie, liberally.*
Liberalité, *liberalitie, bountifulnesse*: f.
Liberté & frãchise de parler & vivre comme on veult, *libertie, freedom, to liue as one will*: f.
Libraire, *a Booke seller*: m.
Librairie, *a Booke sellers shop, a Librarie*: f.
Librement, *freely, without controlment.*
Licantrope, *the disease causing a man to thinke that he is become a wolfe, and goeth wandring in the wildernesse and forrest all the night, otherwise we call them* Loups-garous: m.
Vne Lice, *a Lists for men to ride horses in*: f.
Entrer en lice, *to come to the combat.*

Fuir la Lice, *to goe from the fight.*
Licence & permiſſion, *licence, libertie:* f.
Licencié, *that hath taken a degree in the Vniuerſitie.*
Licencier vne armée, *to diſmiſſe an armie.*
Lice, *or* Lyce, *or* chienne, *a bitch: alſo a whore, as* ceſt vne faulſe lice, faulſe louve, *or* faulſe chienne, *ſhe is a falſe whore:* f.
Choſe de plus grand' eſtoffe & plus haulte lice, *a matter, or ſtuffe of great eſtimation.*
Tapis de haulte lice, *tapiſtrie of high ſtuffe and price.*
Licher, *to licke.*
Lichement, *a licking:* m.
Licharder, *to licke daintily.*
Il eſt Licite & permis, *it is lawfull & ſufferable.*
Licol, cheveſtre, *or* muſeliére de cheval, *a halter:* m: *ſay* Licon.
Vne Licorne, *an Vnicorne:* f.
Vn Lict, ou autre lieu à ſe coucher, *a bed or other place to lye in:* m.
Lict de camp, *a field bed:* m.
Les Licts, *or* aſsiettes de maſſonnerie, *a row or courſe of ſtones or brick in maſonrie.*
Lictiere aux chevaux, *litter for horſes:* f.
Vne Lictiere, *a horſlitter:* f.
La Lie, boubbe & Limon, *lees, droſſe, ſcumme, or grounds:* f.
La Lie de l'huile qui eſt par deſſus, *oyle lees.*
Du Liege, *corke:* m.
Lieger des pantoufles, *to corke ſlippers.*
Souliers Liegez, *corked ſhooes.*
Vn Lien, *a line, a band, a leaſh:* m.
Lier, *to binde, to tye, to make faſt.*
Lié & attaché, *bound, or faſtned.*
Liement, *a binding, a making faſt, an vnion:* m.
Vn Lien & bride qu'on attache à vn dard pour le jecter plus roide, *that which is bound to the middeſt of a Dart to throwe it, a ſlope or loope.*
Lientérie, *or* flux de ventre ou d'eſtomac, *the flixe of the ſtomacke: that is, when the ſtomacke through weakenes doth not digeſt the meate, and ſo goeth downe in the man as it is taken or eaten:* f.
Lientérieux, *ſicke of that flixe or diſeaſe.*
Liepard, *ſee* Leopard.
Lieüre, relieüre, *or* liaiſon, *a binding, a ioyning togither:* f.
Lieſſe, *ioye, mirth:* f.
Liement, *ioyfully.*
Liette, *or* layette, *the drawer of a cubbord, or cheſt:* f.
Liet, m: *all merie.*
Lieu, *a place:* m.
Petit Lieu, *a little place.*
Au Lieu, *in ſteede, or in place of.*
Dire en Lieu, *to ſpeake in place.*
Lieuë, vne Lieuë, *a league ſurmounting two engliſh miles:* f.
Vn Lievre, *a Hare:* m.
Tuer vn Lievre au giſte, *to kil a hare in her forme.*
Vn Lieutenant, *a Lieutenant, a Deputie:* m.

Lieute-

Lieutenant civil, *a Iudge of towne matters.*

Lieutenant criminel, *a Iudge of crimes, for life and death.*

Lieutrin, *a pulpit:* m.

Ligature, *a binding:* f.

Lige, *or* vaſſal, *a ſubiect:* m.

Mon prince Lige & naturel ſeigneur, *my naturall Prince and Lord.*

Ligeaulté, *loyaltie: that is, the fidelitie which a ſubiect oweth to his Prince.*

Lignagier, *ſee* Retraict.

Lignage, *linnage, kinred, offspring* m.

De grand Lignage & parenté, *of great kinred, of noble parentage.*

Ligne ou traict, *a line, a draught:* f.

Ligne partiſſant quelque figure que ce ſoit tout au travers, *an ouerthwart line.*

Vne ligne d'eſcripture, *a line, a verſe of writing.*

Fait à la ligne ou cordeau, *made by line and leuell, perfectly done.*

Ligne à prendre poiſſon, *an angle rod.*

Lignée, *linnage, kinred:* f.

Ligner, *is when the Wolfe couereth the ſhe Wolfe.*

Ligneul, *Shomakers threed:* m.

Lignier & tas de bois, *a pile of wood:* maſc.

Vne ligue ou bande, *a faction, or companie deuided, a league:* f.

Eſtre ligué avec vn aultre, *that is,* Allié & conféderé, *to be in league togither as Switzers be.*

Faire & inſtituer ligues ofenſives & defenſives, *to make confederacies both to offend our enemies, and to be defended from them.*

Limace, ou Limaçon, *a Snayle:* f.

Eſtre plus tardif qu'vn limaçon, *to be more ſlow then a ſnayle:* m.

Faire le limaçon, *to go round as ſouldiers doe in muſtring.*

Limaille, *the duſt that commeth of filing:* f.

Limande, *a kind of fiſh:* f.

Vne Limande, *a libet, a ſhort cogel:* f.

Faire la Lime ſourde, *to gine no eare to, to ſhewe as one that heareth not.*

Limbe de tiſſu, *wouen fringes.*

Vne Lime, *a file:* f.

Limer, *to file yron or any other thing.*

Le lievre lime ſon levreteau, *the Hare licketh her yong ones.*

Limes, *be the two vnder teeth of the wilde Bore wherewith he fighteth:* maſc.

Limé & poli, *poliſhed.*

Limure, *file duſt:* f.

Limures, *be all thoſe things clipped out of gold, ſiluer, or any mettall.*

Vn Limier, *a blood hound:* m.

Limiter & borner, *to limite, to bound.*

Limité *determined, bound.*

Les limites & bornes, *the limites & bounds.*

Limitroſe & voiſin, *he whoſe ground lieth next to mine: ſee* Lymitrophe.

Limoine, *a kind of herbe:* m.

Le Limon d'vn chariot, charrette, & autres, *the beame whereon the yron hangeth in a Waine, the draught tree of a wagon, coach, or cart:* m.

Limonier, *as* Cerfs limoniers, *Harts bearing moſt great hornes.*

Limon & ordure, *drosse, filthynesse of all earth, slime:* m.
Eauë limonneuse, *puddle water.*
Du lin, *linnen, flaxe:* m.
Fin lin, *fine linnen.*
Linier, *he that dresseth fine flaxe:* m.
Liniére, *a woman dressing flaxe:* m.
Se linder par terre, *to creep as snakes and like wormes.*
Lineature de mains, *the lines of ones handes:* f.
Lineaments du visage, *the draughts of the face:* m.
Vn linge fort delié, *a verye fine linnen cloth:* m.
Vn petit linge, *a linnen cloute.*
Home, fame ou cheval linge ou flācé, *which is flancke or thinne.*
Vestu de linge, *clothed with linnen.*
Liniment, *annoynting, smearing:* m.
Lingiére, *a Semester:* f.
Linsueil, *a sheete:* m.
Vn lingot, *an ingot, a lump, a masse.*
Linotte, *a bird called a Linnet, or a Goldfinch:* f.
Le linteau de dessus l'huys, *the transome or lintell ouer a doore:* m.
Vn Lion, *a Lion:* m.
Lionne, *a Lioness:* f.
Lionin, *of Lion:* m.
Vn Lionnier, m: *a keeper of Lyons.*
Il fait de liperquem, *that is,* se mōstrer le grand gouverneur, *to shew himselfe to be a great ruler or gouernour in a mans house.*
Lippe, *a lip:* f.
Lippu, *thicke lipped:* m.
Lippée, *as* flatet pour la lippée, *to flatter one onely for the belly sake:* f.
Faire ce qu'on voudra pour la lippée, *to doe any thing if he may fill his belly.*
Liqueur, *liquor:* f.
Liqueur espreincte, *pressed liquor, iuyce.*
Liquide, *thinne, euident,* com.
Liquider, *to examine a matter, to make thinne when any liquor is too thicke.*
Vne Lire, *a Citterne or instrument of musicke.*
Lire, je lis, je leu, j'ay leu, je liray, *to reade.*
Légible, *or* lisible, *easie to be read.*
Lecteur, *a reader:* m.
Lecture, *a lecture:* f.
Liseur, *one that readeth:* m.
Liron, *a Dormouse:* m.
Vn Lis, *a Lilly, a flower-delice:* m.
Liseron, *an hearbe of which there are two kindes, the one is called Perywinckle:* m.
Liset qui ronge la vigne, *a worme that eateth vines:* m.
Liser, *to liste or border any thing.*
Lisiéres, *bounds, borders:* f.
La lisiére & limite du monde, *the boundes of the world.*
Sur les lisiéres de France, *vpon the borders of France.*
Lisse, *seek* Lice, *the lists for iustlers:* f.
Lisser, *or* Calendrer de la toile, *to slike linnen.*
Liste, f: *as* église, *or* chapelle entourée d'vne liste de dueil, *a Church or chappell girdeled with a blacke paynting like a girdle, also the liste*

of

of a cloth: it is also taken for a precinct or compasse: finally for a number, as avoir vne liste des plus dignes personages d'vne ville ou province, *to haue a numberly writing or otherwise of the most notable persons of, &c.*

Litharge, *litage, or white lead.*

Litige, *strife, debate:* f.

Litigieux, *full of strife, contentious: also a matter which is in controuersie, as* Heritage litigieus, *a piece of ground which is in controuersie.*

Litorne, *a bird of the bigneſſe of a black-bird, called a wing thruſhe.*

Liveau, *seeke* Niveau.

Livide, *swarfe.*

Vne Livre de poids, *a poũd weight:* f.

Vn Livre, *a booke:* m.

Livret, *a pamphlet:* m.

Livre, *a liuery:* f.

Livrer, *to deliuer, to giue.*

Les lobes dufoy, *the napes of the liuer.*

Locatif, ou louägier, *he that ſoiourneth, or that doth hire a chamber or two:* m.

Locataire, *he that hireth a houſe, &c.*

Localement, *in a place.*

Locher, *to ſhake, to be looſe: as* il y a tous-jours vn fer, *or* clou qui loche, *there is alwayes ſome naile which clinketh, ſome thing behind.*

Loches, *fiſh called millers thũbes:* f.

Locution, *a ſpeech, or kinde of ſpeaking:* f.

Locutiõ figurée, *a figuratiue ſpeech.*

Vn Lodier, m: *a quilte, a counterpoint.*

Loſ, *seeke* Loo.

Vne Loge, *a lodge, a Cabine of a ſhippe:* f.

Logette, *a little Lodge, a ſmall cotage:* f.

Les petites logettes es gouſſes des febves & autres où ſont les grains, *the litle holes in coddes of beanes, peaſon, or ſuch like, where the graines are.*

Logis, *a lodging, an abiding place, a dwelling:* m.

Loger, *to lodge in a place, to hoſte, to Inne.*

Ie ſuy bien Logé, *I am very well lodged.*

Loing, *farre off.*

Chemin loinguet *or* longuet, *a meetely long way.*

Fort loingtain, *very long.*

Lieux loingtains, *farre places.*

Loingtaineté, *great diſtance, farneſſe off:* f.

Loinſeau de fil, m: *a bottome of threede.*

Vn Loir, *a dormouſe, a batte:* m.

Il eſt Loiſible, *it is lawfull,* com.

Qui neſt pas Loiſible de faire, *that is vnlawfull to be done.*

Loiſir, m: *leyſure or time to doe a thing.*

Loiſir, quand on ceſſe de la beſongne, *leyſure, when one reſteth from worke.*

Qui loiſt, & n'eſt point deplaiſant à Dieu, *pleaſer.*

Il me loiſt, *it is lawfull for me.*

Lon, *in ſteede of* l'home, *as* londit, *for* l'home dit, *the man ſayth.*

Long,

Long, *long.*
Longuement, *of long time.* (*time.*
Aſſez longuement, *of meetely long*
Longueur, *length:* f.
Vn longard, *a delayer or prolonger of time:* m.
Longe de veau, *a loyne of veale:* f.
Longes ou lanieres à tenir les oiſeaux ſur le poing, *Labels or ieſſes that doe hang at a hawkes legs.*
Longis, *as* c'eſt vn grand longis, *he is a great loubie:* m.
A la longue, *at length:* f.
Longitude, f: *length.*
Longuet, *ſomewhat long.*
Loo, *or* loſ, *a terme that is vſed among Mariners for the length frõ the maſt to both ſides of the ſhip.*
Lopin, m: *a lumpe, a gobbet, a luncheon.*
Qui ſuit les lopins, *a ſmell-feaſt.*
Vn lopin de laine, *a locke of wooll.*
Loquacité, *pratling:* f.
Loque, *or* loquette, *a cloute:* f.
Vn povre Loqueteux, m: *a poore wretch.*
Loquet d'un huis, *the hatche of a doore:* m.
Lorion, *or* Loriot, *a bird which if a man ſee when he is ſick of the ſaundiſe, the man ſhall waxe whole, and the birde ſhall immediately dye: a witwall, or hickwall.*
Lors, *then, at that time.*
Lors qu'il luy plaiſoit, *when it did pleaſe him.*
Lods, lots, *or* loz & ventes, m: *the Kings Siluer, the Fine which the buyer of Landes doth paye vnto the Prince.*
Vne loſenge de verre, *a quarrell of glaſſe:* f.
Forme de loſange, *the forme of a quarrell.*
Vn lonſengier, m: *a tale-bearer, a flatterer.*
Loſſec, le lieu, de la navire, où ſe retire toute l'eauë & toutes immondices, *that place of the ſhippe whither al the filth draweth, a ſinke.*
Lot, *a lot: alſo a meaſure of wine containing a pottel.*
Mon lot, *my lot.*
Lottir, *to caſt lottes:* je lotis, je loti, j'ay loti, je lotiray.
Vne Lote, *a kinde of fiſh much like a Lamprell.*
Lots, *or* lods & ventes, *ſee* Lods.
Louäble, louägier, *ſeeke* Louër Maiſon.
Louche & bigle, *he that looketh a ſquint, goggle eyed:* m. *pronounce it long.*
Vne louche, louſſe, *or* cuiliere, *a ladle: pronounce it ſhorte.*
Louchet, *a mattock with two bits:* m.
Loudier, *ſeeke* Lodier.
Vn gros loudier, *or els* Vn gros paillard, *a great knaue:* m.
Vne groſſe loudiére, f: *a filthy queane.*
Louër vne maiſon, *to hire a houſe.*
Louër & marchander la peine d'aucun, *to hire ones labour by the day or otherwiſe.*
Qui eſt loué, *he that is hired.*
Louäge, *hiring:* m.
Louägier, *a hireling, a ſoiourner:* m.

Louër aucun, *to prayse, to commend, to allowe.*
Louée, *prayſed, commended.*
Louänge, *praiſe, commendation, glorie.*
Louänger, *to prayſe.*
Louäble, *prayſe worthy, allowable, laudable*, com.
Louäblement, *laudably, prayſe worthyly.*
Louëur, *a praiſer*: m.
Louëreſſe, *a ſhe prayſer*: f.
Vn Loup, *a Woolfe*: m.
Lou-garou, *ſeeke* Loupgarou.
Tenir le loup par les oreilles, *to hold the Woolfe by the eares, that is, to be in danger on euery ſide.*
Loup ſervier, *a wilde Cat like a Leopard, whoſe skinne is very precious*: m.
Loup-garou, *Wolues which do eate children, and ſometime men: abuſiuely wee call* Lou-garou, *a man which onely goeth by night, dreadfull, and diſfigured, alſo a craftie and ſubtile knaue*: m.
Louve, *a ſhe woolfe*: f.
Louveteau, *a wolues whelpe*: m.
Loupe, *the roll of a weauers loome, a kernell growing in the face, a wen vnder ones throte*: f.
Lourd, *blockiſh, lumpiſh, vnhandſome, lowtiſh*: m.
Lourdault, *a loute, a lob, a grontnoll*: m.
Lourdin, *a little lobbe*: m.
Lourdement, *loutiſhlye, vnhandſomely.*
Lourderie, f. *blockiſhneſſe.*

Vne loutre, vne beſte, qui vit en l'eauë, & en terre, *an Otter* f.
Louve, *ſeeke* Loup.
Louvette, *a vermine called a tike, annoying beaſtes, as dogges, oxen, ſheepe, &c.*
Louvetier, *an officer of the King in euery forreſt to take Wolues, leaſt they eate the young Faunes of Does and ſuch like*: m.
Louvich, *which eateth greedily like a Woolfe.*
Manger Louvichement, *to eate Woolfe like.*
Loy, *Lawe*: f.
Selon la loy, *lawfully, according to the lawe.*
Loix, *Lawes and ordinances.*
Loyal, *faythfull, truſtie.*
Loyalement, *or* loyaulment, *faithfully, truſtily.*
Loyauté, *faithfulnes, truſtineſſe*: f.
Loyer, *hire or reward*: m.
Loz qu'on attend, & qui eſt desja quaſi deu, *prayſe looked for*: m.
Emporter le loz, *to carry away the prayſe.*
Lozenge, *any ſquare thing, as a Dye or ſuch like*: f.
Lu, ou leu, Il ny a ne Feu ne leu, *light, there is neither fire nor light.*
Lubin, *or* Lupin, *a kinde of fiſh, alſo a nicke name, as* frere lubin: m.
Lubricité, *Lecherie*: f.
Lubrique, *lecherous.*
Vivre lubriquement, *to liue viciouſly.*
Luc, *a Lute*: m.
Maiſtre joüeur de Luc, *a Maſter*

that

that teacheth to playe vpon the lute: m.
Lucs marins, m, *an haddocke.*
Lucarne, *a garret windowe:* f.
Lucratif, *as* labeur Lucratif, *a labour full of gaine and profite:* m.
Suivre la lucrative, *to be toward the law, because it bringeth gaine:* f.
La Luëtte, *the pallet of the mouth:* f.
Luëur, *light, brightnesse:* f.
Iecter grande luëur & clarté, *to cast a great light.*
Lugubre, *pertaining to mourning.* vn chant lugubre, *a sorrowfull singing,* com.
Deuil lugubre, *sorrowfull mourning.*
Honneurs lugubres, *a such mourning apparell as is vsed in burials.*
Luicte, *a wrestling place:* f.
Luicter, *to wrestle, to struggle.*
Luicteur, *a wrestler:* m.
Luictement, *wrestling:* m.
Luire, *to shine, to glimpse.*
Luisant, *shining, bright.*
Luiton, *or* lyton, Gobelin, *or* follet, *a sprite which cannot be seen in his or any other forme, taking his pastime in mocking of men, a bugge.*
Lumer, *to shine,* as ceste chandelle lume mal, *this candle burneth very euill.*
Lumiére, *a light, a brightnes:* f.
La lumiére du jour, *the light of the day.*
Luminaire, *a lampe or other light.*
Luminenx, *giuing great light.*
Lumillettte, f: *eye-bright.*
Lundi, *Munday:* m.
Lune, *the Moone:* f.
Lunatique *or* lunet, *lunaticke, mad.*
Lune fort resplendissante, *a bright shining moone.*
Lunaison, *some do take it for the shining of the Moone.*
Lunettes, *spectakles:* f.
L'vn & l'autre, *both the one and the other.*
Lupin, *a kinde of pulse or corne called lupins:* m.
Lus, *or* brochet, *a Pike:* m.
Vne Luserne, *a globerd or gloworme.*
Lustre, *as* ce drap a beau lustre, *this cloth hath a faire glasse, colour, or shewe.*
Donner lustre à quelque chose, *to giue a glasse and colour to any thing.*
Donner lustre à son dire, *to giue colour to his saying.*
Lustre, *also is the viewe ouer the Citizens aswel for the manners, as for goods.*
Vn Lut, *or* luth, *a Lute:* m.
Lut, *durte, or clay:* m.
Luter, *to lay on clay, to spot or beraye, to smeere.*
Vn Lutin, *a baudy slaue, a sprite:* m.
Luxure, *lust:* f.
Luxurieus, *lustfull, giuen all to voluptuousnes.*
Luy, *he the same man.*
Lymitrophe, *adioyning, bordering to.*
Lyrique, *as* le poete lyrique, *we meane Horace, because he hath written verses fit to be played vpon the harpe or other instrumentes of musicke.*

masticke.

Lyre, *an harpe*: f.

Lyce, *seeke* Lice, *a bitch, a whore.*

M ante A.

MAcault, *or* Magault, *a scrip*: m.

Macerer, macerer son corps, *to make leane, to punish ones body, to bring to nothing, to ouercome and maister.*

Maceré, *tamed, ouercommed, brought to nothing or to dust, as* le poulse de Pyrrhus ne peut estre maceré par le feu; *Pyrrhus thombe could not be endomaged or ouercomed by the fire.*

Mache-coulis, com: *a great eater of consumies.*

Mache-fer, ou escume de fer, *the drosse of yron*: m.

Dent Macheliere, *the eye tooth*: f.

Machiner quelque finesse, *to deuise or goe about some subtiltie.*

Machiner à aucun quelque mal, *to practise some mischeefe against one.*

Machinateur, *a maister of mischeefe*: m.

Machination & tromperie, *circumuention or subtiltie*: f.

Machine, *engine*, f.

Du macis, m: *masticke.*

Machurer, *to black, to spot, to smeare*: *as* il est tout machuré, *he is spotted like a colier, smith, or criers of blacke: he is all smeared.*

Macquereau, *seeke* Maquereau.

Macque, *all that light which is seen through a net, or through a quarrell broken in a glasse window.*

Macroule, *or* diable de mer, *a very blacke birde in the riuers or marsh, a Moore-henne*: m.

Macule, *a spot, a blot*: f.

Maculer, *to spot, to blot.*

Maculatures & meschants papiers, *foule or waste papers*: f.

Tables de bois Madré, *speckled wodden tables.*

Magazin, *or* arriére boutique, *a ware house or innner shop*: m.

Magdalcons, *a langate, a rowler, little round stones like a rowler*: m.

Magicien, *a Magician, a wise man.*

Magie f: *the arte of enchaunting.*

Art Magique & d'enchanterie, *the arte Magicke, or enchanting*: f.

Magistrat, qui a iurisdiction & empire, *a Magistrate, a ruler.*

Magistrales conclusions, *conclusions made not by common consent, but by the aduise of particular Magistrates.*

Magistralement, *as* il escrit magistalement, *he writeth like a master, he writeth Doctor-like, spoken in mockerie.*

Magnificence, *magnificence, bringing of great things to passe*: f.

Magnanime, *a stout harted man, couragious*, com.

Magnanimité, *greatnes of minde, stoutnes*: f.

Magnanimement, *stoutly, couragiously, with a bolde stomacke.*

Magnifique, *great, honorable, sumptuous*, com.

Magnifiquemẽt, *honourably, bountifully.*
Magnifier, *to extoll, to praiſe, or commend.*
Magnitude, *greatnes, largenes, bignes:* f.
Mai, *ſee* May.
Vne Maict, *a kneading trough:* f.
Majeſté, *maieſtie or power:* f.
Majeur, *a Mayor, alſo a propoſition in Logicke:* f.
Majorité, *the contrarie is minority or vnder age, as wards be:* f.
Noz Majeurs, *our foreſathers, our aunceſtours.*
Maignen ou Chaudronnier, *a tinker, a copper-ſmith:* m.
Maigre, *leane, thin, ſlender.*
Maigret, *ſomwhat leane or ſlender.*
Maigrelet, m: *yed leaner, thinner or ſlenderer.*
Maigrelette, f: *a leane thinne or ſlender woman.*
Maigreur, *or* maigreté, *leanneſſe:* f.
Maigrement, *leanely.*
Maigue, *fleeted milke or whay:* m.
Mail, *a great beetle to cleaue wood.*
La Maille en l'œil, *a webbe in the eye:* f.
La maille d'vn filé, *the maſh of a net, or hole betweene the tredes:* f.
Cotte de maille, *a cote of maile.*
Maillé, *hauing a priuie coate.*
Mailleton, *or* crocette, *a young twig growing at the foote of the Vine, which Gardiners doe cut to plant in ſome other place:* m.
Vn Maillon, *when a Gardiner bindeth with willowes an Arbour and the vine togither:* m.
Maillet, *a mallet, a beetle:* m.
Malleable, com: *which can endure or ſuffer the hammer.*
Vn maillon, m: *a knot which Gardeners douſe in tying the Vine to the ſtocke.*
Le Maillot des petits enfants, *a childes ſwathell band.*
La Main, *the hand:* f.
De Main en main, *from hand to hand.*
Faire main miſe, *to ſeaſe a thing.*
Avoir main Miſe, *the magiſtrate hauing power to ſeaſe body and goods.*
Bailler main-levée, *to releaſe, diſmiſe, to deliuer that which was ſeaſed, impriſoned, &c.*
Demander main levée, *when two ſtriue for a benefice, and one aske poſſeſſion of the ſame by the death of the other.*
Vne main de papier, *a quier of paper:* f.
Mainſné *or* puiſné, *the yonger:* m.
Maint hõme, Maintes gents, *many men, diuers people.*
Maintenant, *now, at this preſent.*
Maintenir, je maintiens, je maintins, j'ay maintenu, je maintiendray, *to maintaine, to holde, to keepe.*
Maintenance, *as* ſans la maintenance & gouvernement de Dieu, tout ſeroit reduit à neant, *without the aſſiſtance of God, all in a momẽt ſhall be ouerthrowne:* f.
Maintenuë, vne pleine maintenue, *a iuſt poſſeſſion:* f.

Maintenir aucun eſtre de franche condition, *to maintain, or beare one out to be free.*

Maintenir ſon opinion, *to maintaine or defend his opinion.*

Eſtre Maintenu en ſon ordre, *to be maintained in his order.*

Maintes-fois, *often or diuers times.*

Maintien, *geſture, countenance, behauiour:* m.

Maire, Majeur, *a Mayor:* m.

Mais, *but.*

Ie n'en puis mais, *I cannot doe withall.*

Il à mais de quarante ans, *he is more then fortie yeeres of age.*

Mais huy, *as* je ne m'en iray meſhuy d'ici, *I will not depart this day from hence.*

Maiſné, *or* mainſné, *the yonger brother:* m.

Vne Maiſon, *a houſe:* f.

Maiſonette, *a little houſe, a cottage.*

Maiſonner, *to build houſes.*

Maiſonnement, *building of houſes.*

Maiſtre, *a Maiſter:* m.

Maiſtreſſe, *a miſtreſſe, a dame:* f.

Maiſtrier, ou Maiſtriſer, *to rule, to gouerne, to maiſter.*

Maiſtriſe, *maiſtrie:* f.

Toute ſorte de Mal, *all kinde of euill.*

Mal gratieux, *vnpleaſant, without grace:* m.

Faire Maux, *to do euill, to doe ſhrewde turnes.*

Malement tormenté, *ſore handled or vexed.*

Il me va malement, *it goeth euil with me.*

Malade, *ſicke, euill at eaſe.*

Maladif, *ſickely, accraſed, craſed:* m.

Si la nourice eſt maladive, elle ſera l'jenfant maladie, *if the nurſe be ſickely, ſhe will cauſe the childe to be ſickely or craſed.*

Maladie, *ſickeneſſe of the bodye, diſeaſe:* f.

Maladerie, *the houſe and manſion of leproſie, a ſpittle, or hoſpitall:* f.

Homme mal adroit, *a fond man, an vnhandſome man, vnfit for any thing.*

Maladventure, *misfortune, miſhap, miſcheefe, miſchaunce:* f.

Maladvis, *vnaduiſednesſe, indiſcretion:* m.

Mal-adviſé, *not circumſpect, which hath taken euill counſell.*

Malaiſé à faire, *hard to be done.*

Malaiſémẽt, *very hardly, very painfully.*

Mon malaiſe procede d'ailleurs, *my ſore and diſeaſe proceedeth ſomewhere els.*

Ie ſuy en mal-aiſe, *I am diſeaſed, craſed, or ill at eaſe.*

Malaiſance, *hardnes, difficultie:* f.

Malandres de chevaulx, m: *horſe diſeaſe, as glaunders.*

Malart, m: *a Malard.*

Malavenant, *vnſeemely, vncomely, vnfitting.*

Malaviſé, m: *indiſcreet, following ill counſell.*

Eſtre mal-content de quelque choſe, *to be angry or diſpleaſed with a thing.*

Avec malcontentement, *in displeasure, unwillingly.*
Malcus, *a foutch, a kind of sword* m.
Male, *a male* : f.
Malette, *a budget, satchell, or wallet* : f.
Vn Malier, *a horse that carrieth a male or trunke* : m.
Maledicence, *euill speech, euil report, backbiting* : f.
Malediction, *a curse* : f.
Les malefaçons de proces, *faults committed in a sute of law* : f.
Malefice, *a mischieuous act* : m.
Maleficié, *inchaunted, deformed, hauing not all his members.*
Maleficié de nature, & ne pouvant point engendrer, *a man not apt to generation.*
Mal-encontreux, *which bringeth euill lucke* : m.
Mal'encontre, *misfortune, mishap, euill lucke* : m.
Malengin, *fraud, craft, subtiltie, deceit, trecherie* : m.
Sans fraude ne Malengin, *without deceit, in good faith.*
Male-toste, *a kind of custome or toll in France.*
Mal-faisant, *a wicked or hurtfull person.*
Malfaicteur, *a malefactour, a guiltie person* : m.
Vn Malfaict, *a shrewd turne, a mischiefe* : m.
Malgrace, *displeasure, out of fauour* : f.
Estre en la Malgrace d'aucun, *to bee out of ones fauour.*
Mettre en la malgrace & haine, *to bring one out of fauor, or to displeasure.*
Malhabile à faire quelque chose, *unfit to doe any thing, the contrarie is* bien-habile, com.
Mal-hardi, *cowardly, fearefull.*
Malheur, *mischiefe, misfortune* : m.
A la Malheure, *vnhappily, in an ill houre : vnluckely.*
Grande malheureté, *great miserie, great mishap* : f.
Malheureux, *vnhappie, vnfortunate, wretched.*
La plus malheureuse, *she is the most vnluckiest, &c.*
Malheureusement, *vnhappily, vnluckily, mischieuously.*
Malice, *malice, subtiltie, deceit* : f.
Malicieux, *malicious.*
Malicieusement, *maliciously, hurtfully.*
Maling & mauvais, *wicked, mischieuous, hurtfull.*
Malignité, *mischieousnesse* : f.
Malignement, *malitiously, frowardlie.*
Malle, *seeke* Male.
Mal-mener aulcun, *to handle ones sore.*
Malleable, *plyant to the hammer.*
Malette, f: *a wallet : also an hearbe.*
Malotru, c'est vn povre malotru, *a poore miserable person, a pitifull & wretched one.*
Mal-plaisant, *or* Mau-plaisant, *vngracious, rude, without grace or behauiour.*
Mal-talent, *euill will, anger, spite:* masc.

Mal-enthalenté, m : *wicked minded.*
Maltaulte, *the toll:* f.
Maltaultier, *a toll gatherer:* m.
Maltais, *a man of the Ile of Malta.*
Mal traictement d'hoſte, *an Hoſt that maketh his geſts ill cheare, ill entreating:* m.
Malvaiſie, *or* malvoiſie, f: *Malmæſie.*
Malveuillant, *an ill willer.*
Malveuillance, *ill willingneſſe:* f.
M'amie, *my loue, my ſhe friend: the Maſculine is,* Mon amy, *my louer, or my friend:* f.
Mal-verſer en ſon office, *to behaue himſelfe ill in his office.*
Malverſation, commettre pluſieurs abus & malverſations, *to commit diuers abuſes and euill deedes:* f.
Mammelle & tette, *a dugge, pap or breaſt:* f.
Fame Mammeluë, *a woman hauing great dugs:* f.
Mammelus, *ſeruants or ſouldiers among the Ægyptians.*
Manans & habitans, *dwellers or inhabiters.*
Manables, com : *which may be inhabited, habitable.*
Le Manche de quelque outil que ce ſoit, *the haft of a toole, a helue:* maſc.
La Manche d'vn habillement, *the ſleeue of a garment:* f.
Mancherons, *bracelets, halfe ſleeues, a bracer:* m.
Manchot, *benummed, taken, maimed, or that lacketh one hande, vnperfect:* m.
Mand, *or* mandement, m : *a congregation, or conuocation.*
Mande, f : *a liuerie basket.*
De la mande gloire, *an hearbe called Mandragon:* f.
Mander quelqu'vn, *to ſend one on an errand.*
Qui eſt Mandé à venir, *he that is ſent for.*
Mandement, *a ſending for, a commandement:* m.
Ie feray ce que tu me mandes, *I will doe as you ſend me word.*
Mandez moy ſi, &c. *ſend me word if, &c.*
Manequin, *ſeeke* Manne.
Manequinages, *are ſuch Images, marmoſets, mouthes and faces as are carued in wood, in building or wainſcotting, and ſuch like:* m.
Manger, *to eate, to feede.*
Manger à coup, *to eate greedily.*
Vn grand mangeur, *a great eater, a glutton, a deuourer:* m.
Mangeſon, *the itch:* f.
Mangeur, m : *a great eater.*
Mangeaille pour les pourceaux, f: *meate for hogs.*
Mangeville, *meate, food:* f.
Mangeves, *Akornes or Beech maſt, ſuch as the wilde Bore feedeth on: but* Viandis, *is ſuch meate as the Hart vſeth:* f.
Mangonneau, *as* jetter pierres & mangonneaux contre ceux qui veulent de force entrer en vn chaſteau, *to hurle ſtones & ſuch things comming firſt to one's hands againſt ſuch as will enter by force into a Caſtle:* m.

Manicles, *ſplents, giues*: f.
Manicordion, *or* Epinettes, *a paire of Virginals*: m.
Manie, *madneſſe*: f.
Maniaque, *or* Maniacle, *a furious, a mad man.*
Manier, *to handle, to vſe.*
Endurer d'eſtre Manié, *to ſuffer to be handled.*
Maniable, *tractable, that will bee handled*, com.
Maniement, *a handling, a vſing, an intreating*: m.
Maniére, *a manner, a way, a guiſe*: f.
La Maniére de parler, *a manner of ſpeech.*
Ceſte Maniére de gents eſt treſmeſchante, *this manner of people is very wicked.*
La Maniére d'eſcrire, *a ſtile, forme, or manner of writing.*
Maniére & façon de faire, *a manner of behauiour.*
A la Maniére, *after that ſort.*
Par Maniére de faire, *after a faſhion.*
Manifacture, *or* manufacture, *a work that is done with ones hands*: f.
Manifeſte, *manifeſt, playne, open, cleare*, com.
Manifeſter, *to manifeſt, to ſhewe abroad, to declare.*
Manifeſtement, *manifeſtly, plainly, openly.*
Manigances, *toyes, trifles, traſhes.*
La Manne du ciel, *Manna or heauenly foode*: f.
Vne Manne, ou banne, ou panier, *a basket, a maund*: f.
Mannequin, *a tankard or pot made with bull ruſhes, a little maund.*
Manoir, *a dwelling place, a manſion, a Manor*: m.
Manottes, *or* menottes, *giues or manacles*: f.
Mannouvrier, *a handicrafts man*: maſc.
Manque, *maimed.*
Manquer, *to want, to lacke, as* Il ne nous manque rien, *wee want nothing.*
Manſuëtude, *gentlenes, meekenes*: f.
Maſuèt, *meeke, gentle*: m.
Vne Mante veluë, *a rugge, a rough mantle, an Iriſh mantle*: f: *a frize.*
Manteau, *a cloake*: m.
Mantel, *or* manteau qui a vn coclu-chon, *a cloake with a cape or hood*: maſc.
Les blancs Manteaux, *Nunnes in Paris ſo called.*
Vn porte-manteau, *a cloakebagge.*
Manteau de cheminée, *the mantle of the chimney.*
Manuël, *as* Argent manuël, *readie money*: m.
Sain Manuël, *ones ſigne or hand.*
Manuëllement bailler, *to giue in hand, to deliuer preſently.*
Oeuvres Manuëlles, *handy worke*: f.
Manufacture, f: *idem.*
Manumiſſion, *an infranchiſing, or ſetting his bondman at libertie*: f.
Maquereaux aux jambes de ceux qui ſe chauffent par trop en hiver, *ſcorchings comming in the legs through too much warming or ſetting by the fire in winter.*
Maquereau, *a manbaud: a makrel* m

Maquerelle, *a woman baud:* f.
Maquerelage, *bauderie:* m.
Maquignon, *a horſe courſer:* m.
Maris, *or* marez, *a fen or marriſh:* m.
Maraud, *a begger:* m.
Groſſe Maraude: f: *a ſhe begger.*
Mauraudier, *to beg.*
Mauraudiſe, *beggerie:* f.
Maraſtre, *a ſtepmother, a mother in law:* f.
Marbre, *Marble.*
Dur & froid comme marbre, *as hard and cold as marble.*
Marbrin, ou de marbre, *of Marble, marble like:* m.
Marbrier, *a woorker or caruer in marble:* m.
Vn Marc de pois, *a weight contayning eight ounces:* m.
Le marc de toutes choſes, *the lees or grounds of any licour:* m.
Le Marc des raiſins, *the mother of the wine, or grapes:* m.
Marcaſsin, *a Weather among the ſheepe: ſome take it for a weaned pigge:* m.
Marcaſites, *as* entre la terre & les metaux ſont les marcaſites & autres mineraux, f: *a ſtone like braſſe.*
Marchand, *a merchant, a chapman, a copeſman:* m.
Marchant en detail, *a marchant ſelling by great.*
Marchander, *to cheapen, to bid money for any thing.*
La Marchandiſe, *Marchandiſe, commodities, ware:* f.
Marché, *a market place, a faire:* m.
Bon & gand Marché de toutes choſes, *good cheape ware.*
Faire quelque marché, ou contract avec vn autre, *to contract with an other.*
Marche, *or els,* païs: *as* il eſt venu habiter en ces marches, *he is come to dwell in this countrey: in theſe quarters:* f.
Marche, frontiére, fins, liſiéres & limites d'vn païs, *the bounds and limites of a countrey.*
Marches, *is alſo the footing or trace of an Otter, as* le pied & foyes d'vn cerf, *the track of an Hart.*
La Marche d'un degré, vis ou eſcallier, *the ſtep, griſes, or degree of a paire of ſtaires:* f.
Vn Marche-pied, *a footpace, a threſhold, a groundſil:* m.
Marcher, *to walke, to goe, to ſteppe, to paſe, to march.*
Le Marcher d'aucun, *a mans paſe:* maſc.
Marchement plus oultre, *a ſtepping forward:* m.
Marchure, *a going, a marching:* f.
Vn Marchis, *a thicke trace of men or beaſts:* m.
Marcotte, *ſeeke* Marquotte.
Mardelle, *or* Margelle d'vn puis, *the brimme of a Well:* f.
Mardi, *Tueſday:* m.
Le Mardi gras, *Shrouetueſday.*
Vne Mare, *a ſtill water, a marriſh:* f.
Marez & Mareſcage, *Marſhes, or Fennes:* m.
Lieu mareſcageux, *marſhy ground.*
Marée, *ſea fiſh: alſo the flowing of the ſea:* f.

Vn Mareſchal, *or* feure, *a blacke-ſmith.*

Vn mareſchal, *a horſe-ſmith: alſo a horſe leacher, a ferrour*: m.

Mareſchal ou Conneſtable, *a Marſhall or Conſtable.*

Les Mareſchaux, *the marſhals.*

Le mareſchal du Camp, *the Marſhall of the fielde.*

La marge d'vn livre, *the margent of a booke*: f.

Margelle, *as* la margelle d'un puis, *the brim of a well.*

Marguerite, *a womans name, a pretious ſtone, alſo a Daiſie*: f.

Marguillier, qui à la chage des choſes qui ſont dedens quelque lieu, comme temple, ou autres, *one that hath the coſtodie of any thing, a Churchwarden*: m.

Vn mari, *a huſband*: m.

La Mari de ma mere, *my mothers huſband.*

Mariage, *marriage, wedlocke*: m.

Marier, *to marrie, to wed, to giue to wife.*

Se Marier, *to be married.*

Mariable, *marriageable*, com.

Avoir faim d'eſtre marié, *one that would fayne be marryed, to long to be married.*

Nouveau marié, *the bridegrome, the new married man.*

Mariée, *the bride, the ſpouſe.*

Mariement, m: *a marriage, a wedding.*

Marin, *of the ſea.*

La Marine, *the ſea, or belonging to the ſea.*

Marinier, *a mariner, a ſhipman*: m.

Marjolaine, *an hearbe called Marioram*: f.

Vn Marjolet, *as* c'eſt vn petit marjolet, *he is a fine darling*: m.

Mariſque, f: *a great figge, without ſauour.*

Maritime, *nigh the ſea, of the ſea coaſt.*

Marmaille, *raſcall people, hobberdehoy, halfe a man halfe a boy.*

Vne Marmite, *a great potte to ſeeth meate in, a cauldron: the beefe potte*: f.

Marmiteux, *ſeeke* Peneux: m.

Marmoter entre ſes dents, *to mumble betweene the teeth, to mutter, to murmure.*

Vn Marmot, *a Marmoſet, a Monkey*: m.

Marmouſet faict en façon d'vne mammelle en vne fontaine, par lequel l'eau ſort, *the cocke of a Ceſterne or fountaine made like a dugge, out of which the water runneth*: m.

Marmouſets tels qu'on voit és fontaines jectans l'eauë, *the cockes of fountaines: Idols.*

Marne, ſorte de pierre blanche, *a kinde of earth called Marne, ſuch as huſbandmen vſe to dung their ground with*: m.

Marner vne terre, *or* vn champ, *to dung a ground.*

Maronnier, *ſeeke* marine.

Marque, marize, *or* marquis, *as* la Marque de'Ancone, *the countrey about Ancone in Italie*: f.

Marque,

Marque, *as* donner lettre de marque, *to giue letters of Marte.*

Marque, *a marke, a ſigne, a note, a token:* ſ.

Marque faicte en vn livre, *a note, an annotation in a booke.*

Marque & enſeigne, *a marke or a ſpotte.*

Marquer, *to marke, to note, to ſigne.*

Marqué, comme d'vn fer chauld, *marked, as with a hote yron.*

Marqueter, tacheter & moucheter, *to marke out, to deuide, to beſpotte, to make checker worke, or other like, with ſmall peeces coloured, as in tables, bourdes, pauements, &c.*

Marqueterie, *a worke with ſmall pieces of diuers colours, repreſenting ſundry pictures, as we ſee in tables, bedſteds, or ſuch like: checker worke:* f.

Marquetage, *idem,* m.

Vne Marre, *a mattocke or like inſtrument to plucke vp weedes:* f.

Marreau, *a token, ſuch as is giuen to thoſe that goe to receiue the Communion:* m.

Marqueté d'eſtoiles, *beſpotted with ſtarres.*

Marquote & roſſette, *the twigge or branch of a vine:* f.

Marrein de quoy on baſtit, *timber wood: tunnes, hogſheads, and ſuch veſſels of wood.*

Marrine, *a godmother:* f.

Se Marrir & couroucer, *to bee grieued or angry:* je me marris, je me mari, je me ſuy marri, je me marriray.

Eſtre Marry & dolent de quelque choſe, *to bee grieued with any thing, to take the matter heauylie, to be ſorie.*

Marriſſon, *griefe, ſorrowe:* f.

Marolle, *the name of a village, ſee* Pucelle.

Vn Marron, m: *a kinde of rounde cheſtnut.*

Marroquin, *Spaniſh lether:* m.

Vn gros Marrouſle, *a great big cat, an ougly man:* m.

Marrobe, m: *an Herbe called Horehound.*

Marteau, l'herbe à maſſes, *or* Materaz, *an hearbe growing in pondes or fennes, with a longe and ſmoothe ſtalke, hauing at the top a Flower which flieth away like the doune of a thiſtle: ſome call it a flag:* m.

Le mois de Mars, m: *the Moneth of March:* m.

Marſouïn, *a ſea hog:* m.

Vne Marte, *a beaſt that is called a Marten, a Fulmer or Polcat.*

Vne robe fourrée de martes, *a gown furred with Martens.*

Pennes de martes, *skinnes of Martens.*

Marteau, *a hammer:* m.

Marteler, *all to be beaten or payed with a hammer.*

Martelé, *beaten with a hammer.*

Marteler, *a little hammer:* m.

Marteleur, m: *a hammer man, or vſing the hammer.*

Homme martial, m: *a man giuen to warres.*

Marti-

Martinet, *a bird called a Martlet:* m.
Vn Martinet, *a thing ſeruing for a candle ſticke:* m.
Martinet, *a water mill cauſing to riſe the great hammer in the forge where blades and barres of yron are made: alſo ſchollers in Paris.*
Martres, *ſeeke* marte.
Martyr, *a martyr:* m.
Martyrer, *or* Martyrizer, *to torment one.*
Martyre, *Martyrdome:* m.
Martirément, *Martyrlike:* m.
Mas de navire, *ſeeke* Matz : f.
Maſcher, *to chawe or chew.*
La Maſchoire, *the chappe, or iawe:* f.
Les dens maſcheliéres, *the eye teeth, or the cheeke teeth.*
Maſculin, *of the maſculine kinde.*
Maſle, *the he of any beaſt or foule.*
Vn maſque, *a maske, a vizard:* m.
Maſqué, *masked, diſguiſed.*
Vne maſquerade, *or* maſquerie, *a mummerie :* f.
Maſqueure, *a masking :* f.
Maſſacre, *a murther:* m.
Eſtre au maſſacre du cerf, *to bee at the death of the Harte.*
Maſſacrer, *to murther.*
Maſſacreur, *a murtherer:* m.
Maſſe de quelque choſe que ce ſoit, faicte en forme de pain, *a maſſe of any thing, a lumpe, a loafe:* f.
Maſſif, *maſſiue, ſound.*
Maſſiveté, *maſſiueneſſe:* f.
Vn Maſſon, *a Maſon, a bricklayer.*
Maiſtre Maſſon ou charpentier, *the maiſter Maſon, or chiefe maſter of the workes.*
Maſſonner, *to dawbe, to make a wall.*
L'art & ſcience de Maſſonnerie & charpenterie, de deviſer edifices & baſtimens, *the arte of Maſonrie, or Carpenterie, in deuiſing buildings.*
Tout l'édifice eſt de Maſſonnerie, *the whole building is of Maſons worke.*
Vne Maſſuë, *or* maſſe, *a club :* f.
Vn Maſſier, *a maſe-bearer.*
Vn Maſſoret, *as* vous avez l'ame d'un maſſoret traverſée au corps, *you haue the ſoule of ſome ſprite caſt ouerthwart into your body.*
Vn Maſt de naviére, *the Maſte of a ſhippe:* m.
Maſterel, *or* petit Maſt, m : *a ſmall maſte.*
Maſter vn navire, *to furniſh a ſhippe with maſtes.*
Du Maſtic, *a gum called Maſtick:* m.
Maſtic dont les faiſeurs d'images de pierre collent les pierres enſemble, *Maſticke wherewith the caruers of Images doe glue the ſayde ſtones together:* m.
Maſtin, *a maſtife, a great curre:* m.
Nous appelons vn home Maſtin, quand il eſt de villaines & ordes complexions & cruel, *wee call a man a Maſtie, when hee is ſpotted with foule and filthy qualities or manners, or when he is cruell.*
Maſtine, *a ſhe maſtife, alſo a diſhoneſt woman, or cruell, wee doe call* Villaine Maſtine : f.
Maſtiner, *to cauſe a maſtife to line a bitch, alſo to reuile one and vſe him*

him maſtife like, brutiſhly, foulie.

Vne maſure, *a Mazer:* f.

Vn mat, m: *a ſot, a foole.*

Mataſſiner, *to ieſt with his handes like a ieſter or tumbler.*

Iouër aux mataſſins, *to play a morris daunce, at matachine, or the antique:* m.

Matelot, *a ſhipman:* m.

Materaz d'arbaleſte, *the quarrell of a croſſebowe:* m.

Materas deſenpenné, *a quarrell without fethers: it is taken for a light headed perſon.*

Materaz à coucher, *a Mattrice bed, alſo a kinde of weede growing in the fennes, hauing doune like a thiſtle: flagges.*

Toute ſorte de Matiére, *all ſortes of ſtuffe, matter, or mettall:* f.

Matériel, *materiall.*

Maternel, *of the mothers ſide.*

Mathematique, *Mathematicall.*

Mathematicien, *a skilful man in the Mathematicall ſciences:* m.

Le Matin, *the morning, the dawning or twilight:* m.

Soir & matin, *euening and morning.*

Homme qui eſt matineux, *an early riſer.*

Des le fin matin, *at the very breaking of the day, very early.*

Belle Matinée, *a fayre morning tide.*

I'ay eſté empeſché toute la Matinée, *I haue been buſie all the morning or the forenoone.*

La Matrice d'vne femme, *ſeeke* Amarry.

Matricale, *the regiſter, ſeeke* Ematriculer.

Matrone, femme d'honneur, *A matrone, a woman vertuous and praiſe worthy:* f.

Matronal, m: *belonging to an honeſt matrone.*

Mat, *or* matté, m: *ouercomed, which hath check-mate.*

Matter, *to ouercome, to giue a check-mate at Cheſſe.*

Maturité, *ripeneſſe in all things, good ſeaſon, time conuenient:* f.

Maturation, *pruning of trees:* f.

Maturatif, *as* medicamens Maturatifs, m: *ripening ſalues or plaiſters.*

Matz, *or* matereau d'vn navire, *the maſte of a ſhippe:* m.

A mau chat, mau rat, *a crafty cat, a crafty ratte: a common ſaying when two ſubtile felowes encounter together either in law or any other dealing:* m.

Mau-dire *ſeeke* Mauldire.

Mau-diſné, *that hath not well dined, that hath an ill dinner.*

Maudolé, *ill fauoured, miſhapen, which is not ſmooth.*

Mauduict, & mal cõditionné, *miſchieuous, vnhappy, euill conditioned.*

Mau-gratieux, *rude, without grace, froward.*

Mau-joint, *ill ſet and ioyned together.*

Mau-lavé, *ill waſhed.*

Mauldire aucun, *to curſe one, to werrie, to foreſpeake, to banne.*

Mauldiſſon,

Mauldiſſon, *blaſphemie, curſing*: f.
Choſe mauldite, *a curſed thing.*
Maulgré que j'en aye, *in ſpite of my teeth, againſt my will.*
Maulgré eux, *in deſpite of their teeth, whether they wil or no, againſt their willes.*
Il feit cela Mau-gré ſoy, *he did that againſt his will.*
Maulve, herbe, *an herbe called Mallowes*: f.
Maulx, *ſeeke* Mal.
Mau-marié, *ill matched by mariage.*
Mau-net, *ſlouingly, filthy, vncleanlye.*
Maupiteux, *cruell, vnmercifull,*
Mauplaiſant, *lumpiſhe, vnpleaſant, without grace.*
Maulplaiſance, *lumpiſhneſſe, beauineſſe*: f.
Mauplaiſamment, *vnhandſomely.*
Mau-preſt, *vnreadie, vnhandſome.*
Mau-ſade, *ſoutiſh, rude, vnmannerly, vnproperly, without fauour.*
Mauſadement, *ilfauouredly, rudely, without ſalt.*
Mauſadete, *rudeneſſe, barbarouſneſſe*: f.
Mau-ſoigneux, *careleſſe, negligent.*
Vn Mauſole, ſepulchre magnifique d'vn Roy, ou quelque grand ſeigneur, *the tombe of a King, or ſome great Lord.*
Mau-ſoupé, *that hath ill ſupped, or had an ill ſupper.*
Mauvais, *euill, wicked, hurtfull, peruerſe, vnhappy, miſchieuous, naught.*
Sentir Mauvais, *to ſmell of a ſtinking ſauour.*
Il y a tant de mauvaiſes gens, *there be many wicked men.*
Mauvaiſement, *wickedly, naughtily.*
Mauvaiſtié, *wickednes, vnhappines, maliciouſnes*: f.
Mauve, *ſeeke* Maulve.
Vne Mauvis nom d'oiſeau, *there be three kindes*: la Traye, *that feedeth on Miſſelden, which is called a Thruſh*: *the other* la Mauvis, *a Thruſſell or Mauis, the third*, la Calende, *awling Thruſhe*: f.
Vne Maxime, *a propoſition, a maxime*: f.
Vne May â peſtrir pain, *a kneading trough*: f.
Le mois de May, *the Moneth of May*: m.
Vn May, *a bough or Maypole*: m.
Planter le May, *to plant the Maypole.*
Le Maz d'vne navire, *the Maſt of a ſhip*: m.
Vn Meat *or* paſſage, *a way like a little pipe, or paſſage.*
Meche, *ſeeke* Meiche.
Méchine, *a maid ſeruant*: f.
Médalle, *or* medaille, *a picture caſt either in golde, ſiluer, lead, or plaiſter*: f.
Mediateur & moyen en quelque affaire, Moyenneut, *a moderator, an vmpire, a ſtickler*: m.
Medicamen, *a Medicine*: m.
Medicamenter, *to plie one with good phiſicke, or ſurgerie.*

Médecin,

Medecin, *a he Phisition:* m.
Medecin à chevaux, m: *a horse-leacher, a ferrour.*
Medecine, *a she Phisition:* f.
Medecinal, *medicinable, healthfull,*
Medeciner, *to heale, to cure, to remedie.*
Medicinement, *a healing, a curing:* m.
Mediocrement, *moderately, meanlye.*
Medicament, *a medicine:* m.
Medicament qui entame la peau & fait sortir l'ordure, *a Medicine or plaister breaking the skin, & drawing out the matter.*
Medieu, or Medieus, *a manner of swearing among women, and namely in Paris, if one would say, by the faith of my body: some in anger doe adde to it this participle* ce, or se, *as* Cemedieu meschant, &c. *Gods bodekin knaue, &c.*
Il a la Fortune mediocre, *hee hath a mean fortune, he is of a mean state.*
Mediocremẽt, *meanly, with measure.*
Medique, f: *horned clauergrasse, an herbe.*
Mediocrité attrempée, *a moderation, a temperature:* f.
Meditation, *a thinking or deuising in thought, a musing or studying, a meditation:* f.
Mediter, *to muse, to studye, to thinke deepely.*
Medulaire, *as* vn os medulaire, *a bone full of mary*, com.
Meffaict, *a misdeede, a shrewd turne, a fault:* m.

Meffaire à aucun, *to misuse one, to do one a shrewde turne.*
Meffaire envers son mary, *that is,* ne luy point tenir loyaulté matrimoniale, *when a wife keepeth not loyaltie in Matrimony tomards her husband.*
Que t'ay-je Maffait? *wherein haue I offended thee?*
Se Meffier d'aulcun, *to mistrust.*
Magissier, *a white tawyer, or tawer.*
Magisserie, *a tawer or tawyers house.*
Megue, *or* Maigue, *whay:* m.
Mehaigné, *torne, as one killed by a Lyon or Beare.*
Mehaigner vn home, *to cut a man with a sword.*
Mehain, *wounding, hurt:* m.
Meiche de lampe, ou chandelle, *the match of a lampe or candle:* f.
Meignie, *the whole housholde:* f.
Meilleur, *better, worthier.*
Le Meilleur de tous les autres, *the best of all other, the cheefest.*
Prendre quelque chose en la bonne part, *to take a thing in good part.*
Il est en Meilleur poinct qu'il ne souloit, *he is in better taking then he was wont.*
Il a eu du Meilleur, *he had of the best that is, he vanquished, &c.*
Faire trouver Meilleur, *to cause or procure one to like any thing the better.*
Le mal Saint Mein, *the Scruuie disease:* m.
Melancholie, *Melancholy, blacke colour:* f.
Melancholique, com: *Melancholicke,*

cholicke, peeuish, wayward.
Mélancholier, *to make one ſad.*
Pourquoy vous mélãcholiez vous? *why waxe you ſad?*
Melilot, *an herbe called Melilot:* m.
De la meliſſe, *an herbe taken to be ſweete Baulme:* f.
Mélodie, *melodie, ſweete tunes:* f.
Melodieux, *full of melodie.*
Melodieuſement chanter, *to ſing ſweetely, with great melodie.*
Melons, *a fruite growing as Cucumbers doe, but hauing a very pleaſant and ſweet taſte, ſugred or musked, a melon.*
Membre, *a member or parte of any thing:* m.
Vn Membre de veau, de mouton, *a legge of veale, of mutton.*
Le membre viril, *a mans yarde.*
Avoir les membres endormis, & gourds, *to haue ones mẽbers aſleep, either with colde or otherwiſe.*
Home membru, *a man hauing ſtrong limmes.*
Perclus de ſes membres, *taken of his limmes.*
Vne membrure de bois, *a ſhingle of wood, a clouen boord:* f.
Mémoire, *memory, remembrance:* f.
Faire memoire d'aulcun, *to haue talke of one.*
Rediger vn memoire par eſcrit, *to put in writing an acte or deed for a perpetuall remembrance.*
Choſe digne de memoire, *worthy of memorie.*
Feu de bonne mémoire N, *the deceaſed of famous memorie, N.*
Mettre en mémoire, *to put in remẽbrance.*
Faire ſelon les mémoires & inſtructions qui nous ſont baillez, *to do according to the inſtructions giuen vs.*
Vos memoires ne portent point cela, *your charge is not ſuch.*
Vn memorial, *a booke for memorie: a memoriall, a booke of remembrances:* m.
Ie vous envoye ceſt anneau pour vn memorial, *I doe ſend vnto you this ring for a token:* m.
Mémorable & digne de memoire, *worthy of remembrance,* com.
Menace, *threatning, menacing:* f.
Menacer, *to threaten, to menace,*
Menaçant, *full of threatning.*
Menacement, *a threatning:* m.
Menaceur, *a threatner:* m.
Menades, *mad-women celebrating the feaſt of Bacchus:* f.
Mendier, *to beg, to aske for Gods ſake.*
Mendiant, *a begger:* m.
Mendicité, *beggerie:* f.
Mener, *to lead, to guide.*
Tout eſt mené & gouverné par le vouloir de Dieu, *all thing is ledde and gouerned by the will of God.*
Mené & induit, *ledde and perſwaded.*
Vn faiſeur de Menées, *a buſiebodie, a ſedicious perſon:* f.
Il a tant fait par ſes menées, &c. *he hath done ſo much by his traines & ſubtilties, &c.*

Ie ſuy mal mené, *I am euill handled.*
Menage, *cariage*: m.
Meneſtrier, *a minſtrell*: m.
Menotes, *manacles*: f.
Menſnoge, *an vntruth, a lye, a fable*: m.
Menſonger, *to lye.*
Menſonger & faulx, *full of lyes*: m.
Choſes menſongiéres, *lying matters.*
Plein de menſonges, *full of lyes.*
De la mente, *an herbe that is called Mint*: f.
Menterie, *a lye, a tale, an vntruth*: f.
Menteur, *a lyer, a fabler*: m.
Menthe, f: *Mynt, herbe.*
Mentir, je mens, je menti, j'ay menti, je mentirray, *to lye, to tell a falſe tale.*
Mention, *mention or remembrance of, &c*: f.
Mentionner, *to make mention.*
Mentionné, *rewarded, made mention of.*
Le menton, *the chin*: m.
Menu, *ſmall, thin, fine, ſlender.*
Par le menu, *by parcels, by retale.*
Le Menu peuple, *the raſcall people.*
Menuët, *little, pretie, thin, ſmalliſh.*
Menuïſer, *to make, to cut ſmall, to crumble.*
Fort brayer & menuïſer, *to breake ſmall, to pound and bray in a Morter.*
Menuïſete, *thinneſſe, ſlenderneſſe*: f.
Menuïſement, *to breake ſmall.*
Menuïſier, *a Ioyner.*
Menuïſerie, *Ioyners worke*: f.
La Mer, *the Sea*: f.
La Mer monte, *or* la mer ſe hauſſe, *it doth flowe.*
La Mer s'abbaiſſe, *it doth ebbe, ſee* Flot.
La Mer d'vn preſſoir, *the holowneſſe or chanell of a preſſe, wherein wine, verjuice, or Cider doth run into a bole or other veſſell.*
Vne mer de proces, *an infinite or endleſſe ſute in law.*
Mer & mermiſte imper, *an vmpier.*
Mercadans, *little Marchants, as yong beginners*: m.
Mercenaire, *an hireling, lead by reward*: m.
Iuge Mercenàires, *Iudges corrupted with gifts and rewards.*
Gend'armes Mercenaires, *hired Souldiers.*
Mercerot *or* porte-panier, *a Pedler*: m.
Mercerie, *ware, Mercerie*: f.
Mercier ou autre qui demeure en petites loges d'ais, *Mercers of ſmall ware, or ſuch as keepe boothes.*
Mercy, *pittie, mercie, ſoftheartedneſſe*. m.
Se rendre à la mercy d'aucun, *to ſtand to ones mercy.*
Grand mercy, *I thanke you.*
Dieu mercy, *God be thanked.*
Merci-dieu vilain, &c, *it is a manner of ſwearing of french women in their anger.*
Mercier, *with three ſyllables, but moſt commonly we ſay,* Remercier,

er, *to thanke one.*
Mercredi, *Wedneſday:* m.
Mercurial, *borne vnder the planet of Mercurie.*
Mercuriale, herbe, *an hearbe called Mercurie:* f.
Merde, *mans dung, a turd:* f.
Merdaille, *men of no value, raſcals, beſhitten knaues:* f.
Mere, *a mother:* f.
Des mereaux ou gettons, *counters to caſt with: a token ſuch as they giue at the Church.*
La mere goutte, vin qui provient des raiſins avant qu'ils ſoyẽt foulez, *vnpreſſed wine.*
Le jeu des Merelles, *the playe of dammes: or fiue penie morice:* f.
Mérianer, *as the Normans do ſpeake, is to reſt at the noone day.*
Meriane, f: *the reſting at noone day.*
Méridional, *of the South ſide.*
Mériter, *to deſerue, to earne.*
Il a mérité le fouët, *he hath deſerued the whip.*
Selon ton Mérite, *according to thy deſert:* m.
Méritoire, *meritorious*, com.
Merlan, vne ſorte de poiſſon, *a Whiting:* m.
Vn Merle, *a blacke bird:* m.
Merlu, m: *an hadocke: ſome doe call it Haberdine.*
Merveille, *a merualle, a wonder:* f.
Merveilleux, *or* merveillable, *merueilous, wonderfull, paſſing.*
Merveilleuſement, *merueilouſlie, wonderfully, paſſingly.*
Merveille, *or* pome de merveille, *or* pome de Ieruſalem, *a kind of apple:* fem: *alſo a kinde of ſporte.*
Mes de table, *a meſſe, a diſh of meat:* maſc.
Lon a ſervi le ſecond mets, *they haue ſerued the ſecond courſe.*
Meſadvenance, *vnſeemelineſſe, vncomelineſſe, an vncomely behauiour:* f.
Meſadvenir, *to miſhappen.*
Il te meſadviendra de cela, *ill chance will happen to thee for that.*
Meſadventure, *ill chance.*
Meſaiſe, *miſery, as* oſter à quelqu'un ſon meſaiſe, *to take away ones griefe or diſeaſe:* m.
Meſange oyſeau, *a birde that doth eate Bees:* f.
Meſchance, *miſchiefe.*
Meſchanceté, *vnhappineſſe, wickedneſſe, miſchieuouſneſſe, diſhoneſtie.*
Meſchamment, *wickedly.*
Meſchant, *a wicked one, a naughtie pack, an vngracious graffe, a hooke vnhappie.*
Meſchef, *miſchiefe*, m.
Tu porteras tout le meſchef, *thou ſhalt beare all the burthen & fault.*
Meſchoir, *a verbe Imperſonall, to chance euill,* Il luy Meſchoit tous les jours, *ſome ill lucke doth fall vpon him daily.*
A qui jamas il ne Meſcheut, *to whom neuer euill chaunce did happen.*
Donnez vous garde quil ne vous meſchée pour cela, *take heed leaſt it doe chaunce euill vnto you therefore.*
Il luy Meſcherra de ce, *this will*

chaunce to him vnhappily.

Vne Meschine, ou petite chambrière *a girle or wench:* f.

Se Mescognoistre, *to forget himself: decline it as* Cognoistre.

Mescognoissant, *an vnthankefull person, a churle.*

Mescholiere, f: *instead of* Mon escholiere, *a woman scholler.*

Se Mesconter, *to misreckon himselfe.*

Mesconseiller aucun, *to giue one euill counsaile.*

Se Mescontenter, *to be discontent, to be displeased.*

Mescontentement, *offence, displeasure:* m.

Mescreant, *a miscreant, a faithlesse fellowe, an vnbeleeuer:* m.

Mescroire aucun de larrecin, *to suspect one of theeuerie.*

Mesdire & detracter de quelqu'vn, *to missay of one, to backbite, to slander, to misreport, to detract.*

Mesdisant, *an euill tongued man, a slaunderer:* m.

Langue Mesdisante, *an euill-tongue.*

Mediſſon, *euill speech, slaunder:* f.

Meseau, ou Mesel, *a Leaper, a Lazar man:* m.

Meselerie, f: *Leprosie.*

Meselle, *a leprous woman:* f.

Mesfiance, *or* desfiance, *mistrust:* f.

Mesgard, *or* Mesgarde, comme, Ie l'ay faict par mesgard, *ouersight, vnwittingly to doe a thing.*

Mesgnie, *household, meynie:* f.

La Mesgnie & la Famille des serfs, *the household or meynie seruants.*

Mesgue, *whay:* m.

Meshuy, *to day, this day.*

Mes-huy, *is most commonly spoken from noone to the euening tide: as* je ne bougeray mes-huy d'icy, *I will not stirre out of this place or this house till to morowe.*

Meslange, *a medley, a mixture, a mingling:* f.

Meslanger, *to mingle and compound togither.*

Mesler, *to mingle, to mixe, to meddle, to occupie.*

Meslé, *or* meslangé, *mingled, mixed.*

Se Mesler de médecine, *to occupie Phisicke.*

Vne Mesle, merle, mesple, *or* Neffle, *a Medlar:* f.

Meslier, Nefflier, merlier, *or* mesplier arbre, *a Medlar tree:* m.

Ie ne me veux point mesler de cela, n'en bien n'en mal, *I will not deale with that matter, neither good nor bad.*

Meslée, *a mingling of two, or many things togither:* Meslée *also is taken for a combat: as* Adonc commença la meslée dure & cruelle, *then began the fight to be fierce and cruell:* f.

Se retirer de la meslée, *to withdraw himselfe out of the preasse and fight.*

Venir à la meslée, & se combatre main à main, *to come to the combate, and fight hand to hand.*

Mesliers, *vines mingled.*

Ce mesme, *the very same thing, the same.*

En ce lieu là meſme, *in the very ſame place.*
Dire les meſmes parolles, *to ſpeake the ſelfe ſame words.*
Meſmement que la premiére choſe, &c. *namely, or eſpecially when the firſt, &c.*
Le Meſnage, *houſholde:* m.
Bon Meſnagier, *a good huſband, one that looketh well to his buſines.*
En bon meſnagier, *like a good huſband.*
Vne bonne meſnagiére, *a good huſwife.*
Meſnagement, *huſwiferie, thriftines:* m.
Mauvais meſnagemẽt, *vnthriftines.*
Ceſt bien meſnagé, *it is plaied like a good huſband or good huſwife.*
Meſoffrir, *to offer leſſe than the thing is worth: decline it as* Offrir.
Meſprendre, je meſprens, je meſpris, j'ay meſprins, je meſprendray, *to doe amiſſe.*
Meſprendre & faire contre ſon debvoir, *to miſtake, to doe contrarie.*
Ie me garderay de meſprendre, *I will doe nothing but as I may doe.*
Il a reſpondu qu'il ſe gardera de meſprendre, *he hath made anſwer that he will conſider better of the matter.*
Il ne meſprit jamais, *he neuer did amiſſe.*
Meſpriſon, dites luy qu'il ſe garde de meſpriſon, *that is,* de meſprendre, *to doe amiſſe:* f.
Meſpris, *diſdaine, cõtempt, ſquemiſhneſſe, a diſpiſing:* m.
Par Meſpris, *diſdainefully, ſquemiſhlie.*
Meſpriſer, *to deſpiſe, to diſdaine.*
Meſpriſé, dequoy on ne tiẽt compte, *diſdained, nought ſet by.*
Meſpriſement, *a deſpiſing, a contempt:* m.
Meſpriſeur, *a diſdayner, a deſpiſer:* m.
Meſpriſereſſe, *a coy dame, a ſquemiſh miſtreſſe:* f.
Vn meſſage, *an errand:* m.
Meſſager, *a Meſſenger, a poſt, an Apoſtle:* m.
Meſſagére, *a woman meſſenger:* f.
Meſſagerie, *the office of a Meſſenger, a meſſengerſhip:* f.
La Meſſe, f: *the maſſe.*
Meſſiffier, *to ſay or ſing a maſſe.*
Meſſiffiant, *a maſſing Prieſt.*
Meſſeant, *vnſeemely, vncomely, vnſitting.*
Per meſſeance, *through rudeneſſe:* f.
Meſſeammẽt, *vnmannerly, vnſeemlie.*
Cela meſsied, *that is vnſeemely.*
Faites autrement a fin qu'il ne vous meſſée, *doe otherwiſe to the ende that it doth ſeeme vncomely vnto you.*
Meſsier, celuy qui garde les vignes, *hee which keepeth the vines when grapes be ripe:* m.
Le Meſſin, *the countrey about Lorreine.*
Meſſire, *as if one would ſay,* Mon Sire, *my Lord, this word is attributed to prieſts: Some doe ſay,* me cyre, *as* me cyre Iehan, me cyre Pierre, *Sir Iohn, Sir Peter: alſo the knights*

of the order are called Meſsire.
Meſtier, *an occupation, a craft:* m.
Gens de meſtier, *handicraftis men.*
S'il en eſt meſtier ou beſoing, *if he be in need or want.*
Meſtif, *ſee* Metiz, *a mungrell.*
Meſtives, *Harueſt:* f.
En temps de meſtives, *in harueſt time.*
Meſtivier, *a reaper, that doth reape corne:* m.
Meſvenir à quelcun, *to chance ill to one.*
Meſure, *a meaſure:* f.
Meſurer, *to meaſure, to meate.*
Meſurant, *meating and meaſuring.*
Meſurage, *meaſuring:* m.
Meſurement, meſurage, *a meaſuring or meating out:* m.
Meſureur & cordeur de terres, *a meaſure of lands:* m.
Vne met, *or* meet, *a kneading tub:* f.
Du metail, *all kind of mettall:* m.
Matairie, *a countrey houſe, a farme:* f.
Metayer ou fermier, *a farmer:* f.
La metayſe, *or* metayerie, *the commodities that doth riſe by a farme:* fem.
Vne metayere, f: *a ſhe farmer, the farmers wife.*
Metal, *mettall:* m.
Metal d'argent, *ſiluer mettall.*
Metes, *or* limites, *the bounds or limites:* m.
Meteil, meſſeling, *corne mingled.*
Methode, *a readie way to teach or learne:* f.
Methridat, *Mithridate, Triacle:* m.
Metin, *the countrie about Lorreine.*
Metope, f: *a ſquare ſpace betwixt two rafters in Carpenters worke.*
Metiz, engendrez de divers genres de beſtes, *mongrels:* m.
Metre, *a Meeter, a verſe:* m.
Mettre, *to put, to place, to ſet.*
Mettre à fin, *to bring to end.*
Se mettre à quelque choſe, *to fall to ſome thing.*
Se mettre à bien faire, *to fall to doe well.*
Vn mets & viande qu'on porte & met on ſus la table, *any kinde of meat ſet on the table: a courſe:* m.
Meu, *ſeeke* Mouvoir.
Les meubles d'vn hõme, *moueables, houſhold ſtuffe:* m.
Meubler vne maiſon, *to garniſh a houſe with houſhold ſtuffe.*
Chambre bien meublée, *a chamber well garniſhed.*
Biens mobiles, *moueables,* com.
Vne meule *a milſtone.*
La Meule d'un cerf, *the roote of the Harts hornes.*
Meur, *ripe.*
Se meurir, *to waxe ripe:* je meuris, je meuri, j'ay meuri, je meuriray.
Meureté, *or* meuriſon, *ripeneſſe:* f.
Vne meure, *a Mulberie, or Blackbery:* f.
Vn meurier, *a Mulberie tree:* m.
Meugler, *to bellowe like a Cowe or Bull.*
Les meurs, ou mœurs, *manners, behauiour:* f.
Meurte, arbre, *a Mirtle tree:* m.
Meurtir, *or* murtrir, je meurtris, je meurtri, j'ay meurtri, je meurtriray,

ray, *to murther.*
Meurtre, m: *murther, or manslaughter.*
Meurtrier, *a murtherer:* m.
Meurtriſſeure, *a brouſing of the fleſh, the paine of a wound:* f.
Sang Meurtri, *blood blacke and blew.*
Lettre meurtriſſante, *the dead letter, letter killing.*
Meurtriérem̃et occis, *killed cruelly.*
Vn Meuſnier, m: *a Miller.*
Vne Meuſniére, *a woman miller:* f.
Meute, *or* eſmeute, *a number of houndes running after a Hart:* f.
Mezenge, *a bird ſo called:* f.
Mezereon, *a kinde of hearbe hauing the leafe like an Oliue tree.*
Miauler, *to crie like a catte.*
Miaulement, m: *meuing like a cat.*
Vne miche, *a worme that feedeth on Bees, alſo a fine manchet:* f.
Mi-cheval, m: *a centaure, that is, halfe a horſe, and halfe a man.*
Mi-courber, *to bowe himſelfe the one halfe.*
Le Midi, ou mijour, *Middaye or noone:* m.
Mie de pain, *the crumme of a loafe of bread:* f.
La Mi-eſté, *mid-ſummer.*
Miel, *honey:* m.
Vn bournal, *or* rayon de miel, *a honie combe:* m.
Mon miel, *a manner of flattering: my ſweete honie.*
Mielleux, *ſweete as honie.*
Voix mielleuſe, *a ſweete voice.*
Mielleuſement, *ſweetely.*

Mien, *mine:* m.
Elle eſt mienne, *ſhe is mine.*
Ce n'eſt pas la tienne, mais la mienne, *ſhe is not thine, but mine.*
Il eſt des miens, *he is of my trayne.*
Miettes & toutes telles choſes qui chéent de la table, *crummes of bread.*
Mieulx, *better beſt.*
A qui Mieulx, mieulx, *the beſt take it: to ſtriue who ſhall do beſt.*
I'aime mieulx, *I had rather.*
Mignard en parolles, *fine in ſpeech, eloquent.*
Ma petite mignarde, *my prety and wanton: my darling:* f.
Mignarder, *to play the wanton.*
Dire mignardement, *to ſpeake trimly, finely, eloquently.*
Mignardiſe, *trimmeneſſe, feateneſſe, wantonneſſe, delicateneſſe:* f.
Mignon, m: *minion, trimme, feate, fine.*
Ceſt ſon mignon, *he is his minion.*
Le mignon du Roy, *the kings minió.*
Ma mignonne, *my minion, my trul, my ſweeting: my darling:* f.
Mignonnement veſtu, *minionly clad, gaylie, minikinly.*
Fait bien mignonnement, *done very finely, gaylie, gallantly.*
Mignotiſes, *darlings:* f.
Mignoter, *to vſe one as his darling, to dandle.*
Mignotement, *to be vſed like a darling, dandling.*
Mignonnetté, *trimmeneſſe, neateneſſe, fineneſſe:* f.
Mignotiſe, *niceneſſe, dandling:* f.

Migraine mal, *the Megrim in the head, also a colour in graine:* f.
Vne Migraine, f: *a pomegranate: also a kinde of sea fish.*
Mi-jour, *the middest of the day:* m.
Mil ou millet, *a pulse that is called Millet, or mill:* m.
Vn milan, m: *a Kite, a Puttocke, a Gleade.*
Milannois, *a man of the towne of Millaine, in Lombardie.*
Vn miliart, *as* vn miliart d'escus d'homes, *many millios of mē crowns.*
Million, *a million, tenne hundred thousand.*
Millenes, *as* vne millene d'annees, *many thousands of yeares.*
Milieſme, *as* la millieſme partie, *the thousand parte.*
Milieu, *the midst:* m.
Qui est au milieu, *which is in the middest.*
Milieu de quelque chose, *the middest or center.*
Militer, *to vse the feates of warres, to be in warres.*
Art, *or* industrie militaire, *the Arte of warfare.*
Mille, *a thousand.*
Mille fois, *a thousand times.*
Mille fueille, herbe, *an hearbe called Milfoyle, yarowe, or nosebleede:* f.
Millepertuis, *an hearbe called Saint Iohns worte:* m.
Mince & delié, *fine and small.*
Mincer, *to mynce, to cutte in small pieces.*
Mincement, *slenderly.*
Mine, meſure, *a measure containing about two bushels:* f.
Trois, *or* quatre minaux, *or* mines: *Idem.*
La mine d'aucun, *the countenance of a body.*
Faire bonne mine, *to make a good shewe.*
Commander par mine, *to command by nodding, or some like countenāce or gesture.*
Mine de metail, ou miniére, *a mine of mettall:* f.
Mineral, *mettall.*
La variéte des mineraulx, *the varietie of mettals.*
Mine qu'on fait soubs la tetre, *a mine or caue vnder the earth:* f.
Miner, *to mine or digge vnder the earth.*
Miner & vser, *to weare away, to vndermine one, to weare and consume him.*
Vn mineur de douze ou quatorze ans, *a minor, or one in the age of minoritie:* m.
Mineur, *as* Prouver la mineur, *to proue the Minor in termes of lodgicke.*
Contrats faits avec mineurs tiennent, s'ilz sont à leur profit, *contractes made with minors are of effect, if they be made to their profit.*
Minorité, *the time whileſt the minor is vnder age, minoritie:* f.
Minoratif, *as* medicine minorative, *a phisicke of gentle effect.*
Miniére, *a quarrie or mine:* f.
Minime de tous, *the least of all.*

Vne

Vne minime, *a minim in muſicke*: f.
Vn miniſtre & ſerviteur, *a miniſter, a ſeruant*: m.
Miniſtrer & ſervir, *to miniſter, to ſerue, to deliuer.*
Minuër le ſang, *to diminiſh the blood.*
Minution de ſang, *drawing of blood.*
La minuict, *midnight*: f.
Vne minute, *a minute, a copie, an ingroſſing*: f.
Minuter vn contract, *to take a copy of an euidence, to make a draught of any writing, to ingroſſe.*
Minuter ſes papiers de raiſons, *to toſſe, turne, and caſt his boo'es of accounts.*
Mi-panché, *half bowing or hanging.*
Mipartir, je mipars, je miparti, j'ay miparti, je mipartiray, *to part by the middeſt, to deuide in two.*
Mirabolans, *a kinde of fruite*: m.
Miracle, *a miracle, a maruell, a wonder*: m.
Miracleurs, *doers of miracles*: m.
Choſe miraculeuſe, *wonderfull.*
Miraculeuſement, *miraculouſly.*
Mire, *a phiſition, or ſurgeon*: m.
Mirer drat au blanc, *to take his leuell or ſhot right to the marke.*
Vn miroir, *a looking glaſſe*: m.
Se mirer, *to looke in a glaſſe.*
Qui bien ſe mire, bien ſe voit:
Qui bien ſe voit, bien ſe cognoiſt:
Qui bien ſe cognoiſt, peu ſe priſe, & ſage eſt.
Dieu le vous mire, *let God render it to you.*
Vn miroitier, *or* faiſeur de miroirs, *a maker of looking glaſſes*: m.
Mi-rond, *halfe round.*
Miſſaille, *or* gageure, f: *a pawne or wager.*
Lamiſaine, f: *the middeſt ſayle in a ſhippe.*
Miſe, *expence, coſt: as* La miſe excede la recepte, *the charges doth exceede the receipt.*
Miſerable, *miſerable, wretched*, com.
Miſerablement, en ſorte qu'on fait pitié à aucun, *miſerably, wretchedly.*
Miſere, *miſerie, wretchedneſſe*: f.
Miſerere mei, *as* Iliaque paſſion, *the wringing in the ſmall guts.*
Miſericorde, f: *mercie, pitie, compaſſion.*
Miſericordieux, *mercifull, pitifull.*
Miſericordieuſement, *mercifully.*
Miſſive, *letters ſent*: f.
Miſte & propre, *neate, fine, gaye.*
Miſtement, *finely, gaylie.*
Miſtere, *myſterie*: m.
Miſtion, *a mingling, a mixing*: f.
Miſtionner, *to mingle, to meddle.*
Miſtionné, *mingled, mixed.*
Miſtionnement, m: *a mingling, a mixing.*
Mitaines, *or* mouffles, *mittens, winter gloues.*
Mites, *or* mitons qui naiſſen és fourmages & febves, *Mites that doe breede in cheeſe and beanes*: f.
Mithridat, *ſeeke* Methridat.
Mitiguer, *to aſſwage.*
Mitigation, *aſſwaging*: f.
Mitigatif, m: *which hath the force or ſtrength to eaſe or aſſwage.*
Mi-tirer la langue, *to drawe out*

halfe his tongue.

Mitré & crosſé, *hauing a Miter & a Biſhops ſtaffe, as the popiſh Biſhops doe vſe.*

Mitre, *a miter:* f.

Mitrer quelqu'vn, & le mettre à l'eſchelle, *to make one weare a paper, to miter one.*

Mixtion, *ſeeke* miſtion.

Mobile, *ſeeke* meuble.

Mobiliaire, *moueables and chattels.*

Mobilité, *inconſtancie:* f.

Se mocquer de quelqu'vn, *To mocke, to floute, to laugh to ſcorne, to diſappoynt.*

Mocqué, *mocked, diſappoynted.*

Mocqueur, *a mocker, a flouter, a deceiuer:* m.

Moquerie, *a mocke, a floute, a ſcoffe, a deceit:* f.

Par mocquerie, *mockinglye, Ieſtingly.*

La mode ancienne, *the olde maner or faſhion:* f.

A la novelle mode, *after the newe faſhion.*

Vn modelle, *a moulde, a patterne:* m.

Moderer les tributs, *to moderate, or to eaſe payments or toll.*

Eſtre fort moderé & conſtant, *to be moderate and conſtant.*

Moderément, *moderately, temperately.*

Sans moderation, f: *immoderately, raſhly.*

Moderation, *as* ſans moderation ou attrempence, *without meane or temperance.*

Moderateur, *a gouernour:* m.

Moderatrice, *a gouerneſſe:* f.

Moderne, *that which is of our age: as* les Poetes modernes, *the Poets of our time,* com.

Modeſte, com: *as* home modeſte, *a modeſt man,* com.

Modeſteté, *or* modeſtie, f: *modeſtye.*

Modeſtement, *modeſtly.*

Modification, limitation, *or* reſtriction, *a qualifiyng, moderating, limiting, or releaſing:* f.

Modillon, *ſee* Corbeau.

Les gros moignons de chair & des muſcles, *lumpes of fleſh mixt with ſinewes and griſtles, the brawne of the armes and legges.*

La groſſe charnure, *the brawne:* f.

La mouëlle qui eſt dedẽs les os, *the marrowe that is within the bones:* f.

Le ſuc, *or* moelle de quelque choſe, *the iuyce of any manner of thing.*

Les moëttes, *forerunners, thoſe that run before to bring tydings of ones comming:* m.

Moette, *or* mouëtte, *a ſea Gull, a kinde of birde:* m.

Mœurs, *manners: ſeeke* meurs: f.

Moien, Moienner, *ſeeke* Moyen.

Moilon, *morter, cement, rubbiſh:* m.

Pierre ou mur de Moilon, parget, *any groſſe matter whereof a wal is made as rubbiſh, ſhards, ragged ſtones, to bee ſhort, a wall made of that matter.*

Moindre, *leaſt.*

Il ſe courrouſſe pour la moindre choſe du monde, *he will be angry at*

at the leaſt thing in the world.

Eh, mon amy, je t'eſtime le moindre de tous les homes, *oh, good friend or fellowe, I doe leſſe ſet by thee, then the leaſt or moſt abiect of all men.*

A moindte pris, *with leſſe price.*

Moine, *a Monke:* m.

Moinerie, *monkerie:* f.

Moineau, *a Sparow:* m.

Moins, *leſſe.*

Tout au moins, A tout le moins, *as* A tout le moins eſcoutez moy, *yet at leaſt, heare me.*

Rien moins, *nothing leſſe.*

Pour le moins, *at the leaſt.*

Mois, *a month:* m.

Les mois des femmes, *womens diſeaſe or ſickenes.*

Se moiſir, je me moiſis, je me moiſi, je me ſuy moiſi, je me moiſiray, rancir, *to waxe mouldy, or muſtie, to waxe rancke.*

Moiſi & ranci, *mouldy, muſty, ranck foiſtie.*

Moiſiſſure, *mouldines:* f.

La moiſſon, ou le temps de la moiſſon, *the time of Harueſt:* f.

Moiſſonner, *to worke in Harueſt, to reape.*

Moiſſonneur, *a harueſt man:* m.

Vn moiſſon, m: *a Sparow.*

Moite, *moiſt, ſoked, ſteeped.*

Lieu moite & relant, *a moiſte or dampiſh place.*

Moiture, *moiſture:* f.

Naturalle moiteur de la terre, *the moiſture or fatnes of the earth.*

La moitié, *the one halfe, equall parte.*

Moitoyen, *as* vn mur moitoyen, *the wall common betwixt two, or diuers neighbours:* m.

Mol, *ſoft: pronounce* mou: m.

Vne pome molle, *a ſofte apple.*

Mollement, *ſoftly.*

Mollet, *ſoft, tender, delicate.*

Molleſſe, *or* molleté, *ſoftneſſe, tenderneſſe:* f.

Mollir, je mollis, je molli, j'ay molli, je molliray, *to waxe ſoft, to become withered.*

Moleſte, troubleſome, *comberſome.*

Moleſter quelqu'vn, *to trouble one, to comber one, to be burdenous to one.*

Moleſtie, *troubleſomneſſe:* f.

Molin, *ſeeke* Mouldre, *a mill:* m.

Molinet, *a little mill:* argent coigné ou fait au molin, *or* molinet, *monie coyned at the mil, alſo it is a parte of a ſhip:* m.

Molliffier, *to make ſofter.*

Mollification, *ſoftning:* f.

Mollir, *ſeeke* mol.

Moluë, *or* moruë, *greene fiſh:* f.

Croyez vous que la moruë ſoit bonne au beurre? *doe you beleeue that greene fiſhe is good with ſweete butter?*

Molure *the ſtone vpholding the great beame in building:* f.

Vn moment grand ou petit, *a moment or ſpace of time:* m.

Mommerie, *a Maske:* f.

Mõmeur, *he that weareth a vizard.*

Vn mommon, *as* donner vn mommon, *when Maskers doe offer to play at dice:* m.

Aſſavoir

Assavoir mon s'il le vouldroit? *whether that he will be content or not?*
Cest mon, vrayement, *yea forsooth in deed.*
Monarchie, *a Monarchie*: f.
Monarque, *a Monarch*: m.
Mon, *mine.*
Monastere, *an Abbey*: m.
Monastique, *of Monkes: as* vie monastique, *the life of a Monke.*
Monceau, *a heape*: m.
Par monceaux, *by heapes.*
Moncelet, *a little heape*: m.
Le monde, le ciel, & tout le contenu en iceluy, *the worlde*: m.
Tout le monde le sçait, *all the world doth know it.*
Despuys que le monde est monde, *from the beginning of the worlde since the worlde was made.*
Rien du monde, *nothing in the worlde.*
Vn home mondain, *a worldlye man*: m.
Fame mondaine, *a worldly woman, a woman giuen to fleshly pleasure*: f.
Mondanité, *worldly vanity, or vaine glorie*: f.
Monder vn arbre, *seeke* Esmonder.
Mondiffier, *to cleanse.*
Medicaments mondificatifs, *clensing salues purging medicines*: m.
Mondification, *a purging*: f.
Monition, *a warning*: f.
Moniteur, *a Sumner*: m.
Monitoire, *as* lettres monitoires, *warning letters, letters of admonition before the excommunication.*
Monnoye, *money*: f.
Fausse monnoye, *counterfeite money, counterfeite coyne*: f.
Argent monnoyé, *coined money*: m.
Maistre des monnoyes, *Maister of the Minte.*
Les Generaux des Monnoyes, *eight men which be appointed to be ouerseers of the Kings coyne and money.*
Vn monnoyeur, *a Coyner of money*: m.
Monnoyer, *to make or coyne money.*
Moneage, *that concerneth the coyne or money*: m.
Monopoler, *or* faire des Monopoles, *to make a conspiracie.*
Monopoles & assemblées factieuses, *priuate assemblies, insurrections*: m.
Monopolier, *see* Blatier.
Monstier, *a monestarie.*
Vn Monstre, *a monster, a rare sight*: m.
Monstreux, *a monstrous thing.*
Monstreusemennt, *monstrously, very strangely.*
La monstre de quelque chose, & eschantillon, *a paterne, a scantling or shew of any thing*: m.
Faire monstre generale de toute son armée, *to make a generall muster of an army.*
Monstrer, *to shew, to declare, to signifie.*
Se monstrer & presenter, *to shew or present himselfe, to stand forth,*

to appeare.

Monſtrer beau ſemblant, *to ſhew a faire face, to diſſemble.*

Monſtrement, *a ſhewing, a declaring:* m.

Vn mont ou montaigne, *a hill or mountaine:* m.

Paſſer les monts, *to goe ouer thoſe mountaines called Alpes betweene Fraunce and Italy:* m.

Qui demeure delà les monts, *which dwelleth on the other ſide of the Alpes.*

Deça les monts, *on this ſide of the Alpes.*

Promettre monts & vaulx, *to promiſe mountains of gold.*

Aller en mont, *to goe vpward.*

Du mont à val, *that is,* du hault en bas, *from the top to the ground.*

Ceſt mont, *yea forſooth.*

Mont de pieté, *a purſe as might be the chamber of London, or the hales of cõpanies, where a yong beginner may borrow a peece of money without intereſt or paying ſiue for the hundred.*

Montaignard, *a mountaine man, or that dwelleth on the hilles.*

Vne montaignette, *a hillocke, a little hill:* f.

Vne montjoye, *a heape of ſtones or any other marke to ſhew the hie way, a burrow or goale to run at.*

Vn pays, *or* païs montueux, *or* mõtaigneux, *a hilly country.*

Monter, *to mounte, to goe vp, to aſcend.*

Vne montée, *an aſcẽding or riſing:* f.

Le montant d'vn terme, *the riſing of a banke or hillocke.*

Ceſte roche eſt montable, *that cliff or rock may be climed, or may clime to it,* com.

Le pris & ſomme ſe monte à cent mille eſcus, *the price & ſum amoũteth to an hũdred thouſand crowns.*

Il eſt tous-iours fort bien monté, *he is euer very well horſed.*

Amenez moy icy ma monture, *bring hither my horſe:* f.

Vn monument, *a graue, a monument or remembrance:* m.

Moquer, *ſeeke* mocquer.

Moral, *morall, pertaining to manners.*

Le ſens moral d'vne fable, *the meaning of a fable.*

Moralité, *as* jouër vne moralité, *to play a Comedie:* f.

Moraliſer, *to expound a text by the morall ſence.*

Morallement, il parle morallement, *he ſpeaketh by ſignes, meaning otherwiſe then his wordes doe declare.*

Vn morceau de quelque choſe, *a morſell, a gobbet, a lumpe of any thing:* m.

Morceau de pain, ou autre choſe, *a morſell of bread.*

Morcelet & petit morceau, *a little morſell a bit.*

Colation morcelaire, *or* morſeloire, *to make colation with a bit of bread.*

Mordre, *to bite, to nip:* je mords, je mordi, j'ay mordu, je morderay.

Mordre en riant, *to bite and laugh when he hath done.*
Qui eſt mords, *which is bitten.*
Mordacité, *a biting, ſharpeneſſe of words, a nip* : f.
Mordiquer, *to bite, to nip.*
Mords de bride, *a bit of a bridle.*
Morſure, *a biting* : f.
Vn more, *a Morian* : m.
Moreau, ou morel, *a blacke horſe, or morell* : m.
Morelle, herbe, *an Herbe called nightſhade* : f.
Le morfil d'vn couteau, *the edge of a knife* : m.
Se morfondre, *to chatter for cold, to catch colde* : je me morfonds, je me morfondi, je me ſuy morfondu, je me morfondray.
Monfondu, *almoſt dead of colde, which hath caught colde.*
Morfondure *or* morfundement, *catching of colde* : f.
Morgeline, herbe, *an herbe* : f.
Morgue, comme, Qui fait la morgue, *he that maketh a countenance or ſetteth a bolde face on the matter, that counterfeiteth a ſeuere or graue philoſopher* : f.
Morille *a kinde of todeſtoole* : f.
Qui eſt bien moriginé, *well manered, manerly.*
Morillon, *a kinde of bird in riuers very blacke* : *alſo* morillon, *is a kinde of blacke grape among the Pariſians, which thoſe of Orleans do call* Auvernas, *wherewith the beſt wine is made* : m.
Vn morion, *a ſallet or helmet.*
Morir, *ſeeke* Mourir.
Vn danſeur de moriſque, *a morrice daunſer* : m.
Morne, comme ſot, & ſans adviſement, *amazed, or at ones wits end, ſometime penſiue, heauy.*
Temps Morne, *darke or lowring wether.*
Morne & penſif, *full of penſiueneſſe.*
Mornement, *dumpiſhly, penſiuely.*
Mornifle, *it is a certain fruite growing like a todſtoole, but round, a dainty diſh among the Italians, it is alſo a blow with ones hand, as* Il luy Bailla telle Mornifle qu'il le tourna de l'autre coſté, *he gaue him ſuch a blowe, that, &c* : f.
Moron, herbe, *an herbe called Pimpernell, ſome take it for Chickeweede.*
Moroſité, *waiwardneſſe, frowardneſſe* : f.
C'eſt vn home for difficile à governer, *he is a very froward ouerthwart man.*
Mors, or morſure du diable, *a kinde of herbe* : m.
Morſure, *ſeeke* Mordre.
La mort, *Death* : f.
Mort ſubite, *ſodaine death.*
Il eſt impoſſible que la mort ſoit honorable de celuy qui a meſchament veſcu, *it is vnpoſſible that death be honourable of a naughtie liuer.*
Pourchaſſer la mort d'alcun, *to ſeek after ones death.*
Mort aux vers, *wormeſeede.*

M ante O.

Vne Mortaise, *a buttresse, a shouldring*: f.

Mortel, *deadly, mortall.*

Coup mortel, *a deadly blowe*: m.

Mortellement, *mortally deadly.*

Mortalité, *death, mortalitie*: f.

Mortifere, *a bringing or causing of death*, com.

Appartenant à mortuaille, *belonging or pertaining to mortuaries, or burials.*

Vn drap Mortuaire, ou chevalet mortuaille, *an herse set vp at a buriall.*

Mortifier, *to mortifie, vexe, and punish his bodie.*

Mortification, *mortifying, vexing, mortification*: f.

Fraper mortement, *to strike slowlie and faintly: the contrarie is*, Courageusement.

Vne Mortaise, *a shoulderer, or shouldering piller vpholding the frame.*

Mortepaye, *are the ordinary & perpetuall souldiers placed in Castels and townes for time of life*: m.

Vn Mortier, *commonly is a vessell of brasse, yron, stone or wood, to stampe or bray any thing, a morter: it is a kinde of cap, hauing the brim turned vpward: also a kind of artillerie of yron short and hauing many rings or circles onely vsed in ships for nailes shot: finally, it is a Lampe either of yron or other mettall*: m.

Mort-né, *a still borne*: m.

Du mortier, *morter to plaister withall*: m.

Morue, *or* Mouluë, poisson, *a fish called Codde, or greene fish*: f.

Morve, ou Morveau, *snot, snivell*: m.

Morveux, *snotty, snivelly.*

Mosaïque, *or* musaique, *any worke finely wrought with small peeces: otherwise called in French*, ouvrage de marqueterie.

Mosquettes, *or* mosquets, *field peeces*: m.

Mosquette, *the temple of the turkes.*

Mosquée, f: *idem.*

Vn mot, *a word, it is also the sound of the horne among hunters*: m.

A son mot, *at his word.*

Vn motet, *a verse*: m.

Moteur, *or* motoire; *as* l'esprit moteur de l'univers, *the spirit causing the whole world to moue.*

Motif, *a motion, a cause: also the author of any mischiefe*: m.

Motte ou glason, *a clod of earth, a turne*: f.

Le pourceau leve les mottes de terre avec le groin, *the hogge raiseth the clods of earth with his snoute.*

Motte, *a but to shoote at*: f.

Mottelette, f: *a little turfe.*

La motte d'vn home ou d'vne fame, *the noddle.*

Moucher, *to wipe ones nose, to blowe ones nose.*

Mouchoir, *an hankerchief*: m.

Mouchet, *a bird of praye, a Tiercelet: also a kind of artillerie: a musket*: m.

Moudure, *or* mousture, *the reward or fine which a miller taketh to grind corne, a toll*: f.

Moucheter, *to sparkle, see* Mousche, Mouë.

Mouè, *as* faire la mouë à quelcun, *to make a mouth*: f.

Mouëttes, *seeke* moettes.

Mouſle, *or* bandage en quoy lon met vne poulie, *a truckle where one putteth pullies*: f.

Mouſle à troys, quatre ou cinq poulions, *a truckle with three, fower or fiue pullies.*

Mouſles, *seeke* Mitaines.

Mouiller, *to wet, to ſoke, to ſtiepe.*

Mouillé, *wet, ſteeped, ſoaked, moyſtened.*

Mouillure, *wetneſſe, moyſtneſſe*: f.

Mouldre, *to grinde*: je mous, je moulu, j'ay moulu, je mouldray.

Moulin à eauë ou à bras, *a Watermill, or a handmill*: m.

Moulinier, *or* muſnier, *a Miller*: maſc.

Moulture, *griſt, or that is ground: the millers toll*: f.

Moulu, *ground, bruſed.*

Le moule de quoy on fait des images de terre enlevées, *a mould, ſuch as Images are formed in, a blocke of wood, a mould, or forme.*

Mouler, *or* getter en moule, *to caſt into a mould.*

Moules, *muskles, fiſh*: f.

Ayons des moules, *or* moucles pour diſner, *let vs haue ſome muſcles at dinner.*

Vn moulon de foin, *a cocke of hay.*

Mouluë, *or* mouruë, *hadock or greene fiſh*: f.

Moulure, *or* molure, *peeces of wood or ſtones made either by Ioyners or caruers of ſtones*: m.

Mourir, je meurs, je mouru, je ſuy mort, je mourray, *to die, to depart this life.*

Mout, *or* moult, *much, very farre.*

Moult different, *farre contrary, verie different, much.*

Moult fort, *very ſtrong, exceeding.*

Faire mourir aucun, *to put one to death.*

Qui eſt mort, *he that is dead.*

Iouër à la mourre, *to play with ones finger*: f.

Vne mouſche, *a Flie*: f.

Mouches à miel, *Bees.*

Moucheguespe, ou bourdon, *A waſpe.*

Moucherons, *Muſhroms, ſuch as we call toade ſtooles, alſo a gnat*: m.

Mouchard, *he which driueth flies away*: m.

Maiſtre-mouche, *a nicke name deſcribing a craftie and ſubtil fellow, alſo a merie and ingenious or wittie one*: m.

Mouſcher, *to ſpie.*

C'eſt vne fine mouſche, *he is a ſubtile one, a craftie ſpie.*

Mouſcheter & taſcheter, *to marke out, to deuide, to ſeparate.*

Mouſcheture de pers, *ſmall ſpots or markes of Skie colour*: f.

La mouſſe des arbres, *Moſſe, ſuch as groweth about the rootes of trees*: f.

La mouſſe qui vient ſus acucuns fruicts, comme ſus pommes de coing, ſemblable à menuë laine & cotton, *the downe on ſome fruits, as on Peaches and Quinces, like a fine cotton.*

Mouſſe qui vient ſus les branches des arbres, *Moſſe that groweth on the branches of trees.*

Iamais tu ne cueilliras mouſſe, *thou wilt neuer be good huſband.*

Mouſſu, *or* mouſſelu, *full of moſſe.*

Du mouſt, *new wine, new ale, or any new drinke, greene wine*: m.

Mouſtache, *mouchachies*: m.

Mouſtarde, *muſtard*: f.

Les enfants en vont à la mouſtarde, *a Prouerbe that is ſpread and ſpoken of euery where, it is in all mens mouthes.*

Mouſtoile, *or* mouſtele, *or* vne belette, *a Weaſill*: f.

Mouſture, *as* prendre d'un ſac, deux Mouſtures, *to take of a ſacke of corne two or double reward for the grinding thereof, double toll.*

Mouton, *a ſheepe, a weather*: m.

Eſpaule de mouton, *a ſhoulder of mutton.*

Mouvoir, je meus, je meu, j'ay meu, je mouveray, *to moue, to ſtirre, to remoue.*

Eſtre meu, *to be moued, to be ſtirred.*

Mouvement, *a mouing*: m.

De ſon propre mouvement, & ſans que aulcun l'en requiſt, *of his own proper will.*

D'vn mouvement naturel, *of a naturall inclination.*

Moy, *I.*

I'eſcri moy, mais toy, tu lis, *as for me I write, but as for thee thou readeſt.*

Moy-meſme, *I my ſelfe.*

Choſe moyenne, *a meane thing.*

Moyennement, *meanely.*

Moyenneté, ne trop, ne trop peu *meanenes, neither too much, nor too little*: f.

Moyennant que, *if it be ſo that.*

Moyen & maniére, *a meane, a way, a maner.*

Cognoiſtre tous les moyens d'avoir argent, *to knowe all the waies and meanes to haue money.*

Eſſayer le moyen, *to try the meane.*

Moyenner la delivrance de quelcun, *to be the meane for the deliuerie of another.*

Moyenneur de quelque choſe entre les parties, *a meane betweene two parties in controuerſie, a moderatour*: m.

Le moyeu d'vn œuf, & le jaune, *the yolke of an egge.*

Le moyeu d'vne roüe, *the naue of a wheele.*

Moyne, *a Monke*: m.

Moyneric, *Monkerie*: f.

Muable, muance, *ſeeke* Muer.

Mucilage, *venuing, hoarineſſe*: m.

Mue, *properly a change*: f.

Lu mu de cerf, *when the Hart caſteth his hornes: alſo the muing of a Faulcon, it is taken alſo for the place where hee doth mue: ſome ſay*, mettre en mue, mettre hors de mue: *alſo it is taken for a coupe or ſtie where Capons or other beaſts are fatned: Finally, for a mockerie we ſay*, la mue d'vne fame, *when through Phiſicke & drugs ſhe hath changed her wrinkled skinne into a ſmooth and delicate hue.*

Tuez moy le meilleur chappõ de la

mue: *kill me the beſt capon of the coope or ſtie*

La Muette, *the houſe of the chiefeſt woodward, where the keepers doe bring the branches and hornes that are caſt by Hartes: alſo the place where a Hare doth farrow*: f.

Home muable, *an vnconſtant man.*

Muance, *change*: f.

Muableté, *ficklenesſe*: f.

Muement de forme en aultre, *altring of one forme or ſhape to another.*

Mutation, *chaunging, chopping, altering*: f.

Muet, *dumbe, ſpeechleſſe*: m.

Rendre muet, *to make one dumbe, to ſtop ones mouth.*

Il deſire que ſa fame fuſt muette, ou bien que luy meline fuſt ſourd: *he wiſheth his wife dumbe, or he himſelfe deaffe*: m.

Muſle, *or* muſeau, *the ſnout*: m.

Mugereul, poiſſon, *a fiſh ſo called by the people dwelling at Narbone*: m.

Muge, m: *the ſwifteſt of all the ſcaled fiſhes.*

Mugir, *to bellow like an oxe or a cowe.*

Mugiſſement, *bellowing of Kine or Oxen*: m.

Muglet, *Idem, as* Mugir.

Muglement, *properly is of an Oxe or Cow, but it is ſaid alſo of an Hinde: as* la blanche biche eſlevoit ſes muglements juſques au ciel, *the white Hinde did raiſe her cry euen vp to heauen*: m.

Du Muguet, *May lillies, or Primeroſes*: m.

Vn Muguet, *a fine Courtier, an effeminate one lying in womens laps, a loner, a woer*: m.

Muguetter, *or* faire l'amour à vne fame, *to court, to ſue to a woman*: m.

Muguette, ou muſcade, *a Nutmeg*: fem.

Vne Muguette de mouton, *a mouget.*

Mui, vn mui de forment, *a buſhell of wheate*: m.

Cent muis de bled, *an hundred buſhels of corne.*

Il va ſur mule auſsi bien que le pape, *he rideth vpon a mule as the Pope: this is ſpoken in mockerie by thoſe which haue kibes.*

Marche devant povre mulard, *thou which art vexed with kibes, goe before.*

As tu panſé ta mule? *haſt thou dreſſed thy kibes?* f.

Le laict d'vne pucelle eſt choſe ſouveraine pour la guariſon des mules, *the milke of a Virgin is a ſoueraigne medecine to heale kibes.*

Aportez moy mes mules, *bring me my moiles or pantoſles*: f.

Elle porte des mules de troys doigts d'eſpeſſeur, *ſhe vſeth moiles of three inches thickneſſe.*

Vne Mule, *a mule*: f.

Vne mule aux talons, *a kibed heele.*

Les mulets du Roy ſont paſſez, *the Kings mules are paſſed: the vſe of the French court is to carrie the Kings, Princes and Lords houſhold ſtuffe vpon great mule foales*: m.

Il eſt charge comme vn mulet, *he is laden.*

laded like a Mule.

Il eſt fantaſtique comme vne vieille mule, *he is as fantaſticall as an old mule.*

Il boit & mage à ſes heures comme la mule du pape, *he doth all things at this houre as the popes mule doth.*

Ceſt vne mule, *or* elle eſt mule, *that is ſpoken of a barren woman, becauſe a mule neuer bringeth forth.*

Vne mule vmbrageuſe, *a ſtarting mule.*

Mulet, *a mules foale:* m.

Muletier, *a mule keeper:* m.

La mulette d'un veau, f: *the chaldron of a calfe.*

Vn moulon de foin, *a hay-cocke:* m.

Mulet, *a field mouſe:* m.

Multiplier, *to multiply, to increaſe.*

Les ennemis ſe multiplient de jour en jour, *the enemies doe encreaſe dayly.*

Quant à moy j'entens myeux la diminution que la multiplication, *as for me I am more skilfull in diminiſhing, than multiplying:* f.

Ceſt vn vray multiplieur en l'art d'alquemie, car il convertiſt le fin *or* en beaux lingots d'arain, ou leton, *he is a true multiplier in the Arte of Alcumie, for he turneth fine gold into faire wedges of braſſe or latten:* m.

Multipliement, *or* multiplication, *an increaſing, a multiplying:* m.

Multiplieur, *a multiplyer:* m.

Multipliable, *which may bee increaſed or multiplyed,* com.

Multitude & aſſemblée de gents, *a multitude or aſſemblie of people.*

Vne multitude confuſe, *a confuſed multitude:* f.

Multitude de plaiſirs leſquelz tu m'as faits, *a great number of pleaſures which thou haſt done to me.*

Et voyant que la multitude des ennemis eſtoit plus grande que la ſienne, il, &c. *and ſeeing that the multitude of the enemies was greater than his, he, &c.*

Mumie, *or* chair humaine embaulmée, *mans fleſh embaulmed.*

Vn munier, *a miller: alſo a kinde of fiſh:* m.

Munificence & liberalité, *liberality.*

Munir, je muni, je muni, j'ay muni, je muniray, *to fortify, to defend, to garniſh, to ſhield.*

Munition & garniſon, *a garriſon or warde:* f.

Munir & fortifier vne place premier que l'ennemy vienne, *to fortifie a towne before the comming of the enemie.*

Munition de vivres, *munition of victuals:* f.

Ville bien munie, *a towne well furniſhed both with ſtrength and all neceſſarie things.*

Munimens & deffences, m: *fortifiyng.*

Munitionner vn camp *or* vne ville, *to fortifie, victuall, or furniſh of all things a campe or towne.*

Mur, *a wall:* m.

Viel mur, *an olde wall.*

Eſcheler vn mur, *to clime vp the wal by a ladder.*

Vn petit mur, *or* muraille de pierres seiches, où il n'y a nul mortier, *a dry wall without morter.*

Escrire contre les murailles, *to write against a wall.*

Les Murs d'vne ville, *the Towne walles.*

Pisser contre le mur, *to make water against a wall.*

Vne Muraille, *a wall*: f.

Murer vne ville, *to wall a towne.*

Muré, *walled.*

Murene, *or* lamproye, *a lamprell*

Murmure, *murmure, muttering, repining*: m.

Murmurer, *to murmure, to grudge, to repine.*

Murmurement, ou murmuration, *a murmuring*: m.

Murtrir, murtrissant, *see* Meurtrir.

Musard, *a lingerer, pauser*: m.

Musc, *Muske*: m.

Il sent le Musc, *he smelleth muske.*

Musquer des gans, *to perfume gloues with muske.*

Musquer son sein de mille fleurs, *to make ones bosome smell by a thousand flowers.*

Muscade, *a nutmeg*: f.

Muscadet, ou muscadel, m: *Muscadel.*

Le Muscle, c'est à dire, la partie charnuë de tout le corps, en laquelle gist la force, soit és cuisses, és bras, *the Muscles of the flesh, the brawne*: m.

Le Museau, ou trompe d'vn Elephant, *the snout or mussell of an Elephant*: m.

Le Museau d'vn chien, *a dogges snout.*

Museliére de cheval ou mulet, *a mussell for a horse or mule*: f.

Muser, *to take pause, to muse, to bethinke, to linger.*

Musette, *or* cornemuse, f: *a little bag-pipe.*

Musique, *musicke, or harmonie of instruments*: f.

Musicien, *a Musition or player on instruments*: m.

Musnier, *seeke* Meusnier.

Musquer, *see* Musc.

Musser, *to hide, to conuey away.*

Mussé, *hidden, conueyed.*

Mutation, *seeke* Muër: f.

Mut, *or* muët, *they be houndes for the Harte, onely all white, whose race came from Barbarie.*

Mute, *seeke* Meute.

Mutilé, *maymed, vnperfect.*

Mutilation, f: *maymings, a cutting off.*

Mutin, *seditious*: m.

Mutinerie, *sedition, tumult*: f.

Esmouvoir mutineries, *to rise, or be the cause of Mutinie or sedition.*

Mutuël, *mutuall*, as mutuël & reciproque, *a mutuall, equall and like loue which one beareth to an other.*

Aimons nous mutuëllement, *let vs loue equally together.*

Vn Muy, m: *a tunne, a vessell, a bushell.*

Demy Muy, *halfe a tunne, halfe a bushell.*

Myrabolan, fruict, *a fruit called Myrabolan*: m.

Myrrhe,

Myrrhe, *a gumme called Myrrhe:* f.
Myſantrope, *hee which hateth and flieth the company of men.*
Mytridat, *a kind of triacle, called Mithridatum:* m.
Myſtere, m: *a Myſterie, a ſecret thing.*
Myſtique, *myſticall:* com.
Myſtiquement, *myſtically.*

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NAbot, vſez des formules de Nain, *vſe the manner of ſpeech of this worde* Nain, *a dwarfe:* m.
C'eſt vn petit Nabot, *hee is a little dwarfe.*
Nacre de perles, *or* Nacle, *the ſhell wherein the beſt pearles are to be found, the mother of pearles:* f.
Nager, proprement eſt dict des poiſſons, *to ſwimme.*
Se ſauver en nageant, *to ſaue himſelf by ſwimming.*
Il ſçait fort bien nager entre deux eauës, *he can ſwimme very well betweene two waters, in the water.*
Nageur, *a ſwimmer:* m.
Les Nageoires d'vn poiſſon, *finnes of a fiſh* : m.
Nagement, *a ſwimming:* m.
Nagueres, *not long ſince, now of late, ere while.*
Najade, les Nymphes des eauës, *the Nymphes of the waters:* f.
Naïf, *naturall, liuely, proper:* m.
Vne couleur naïfve, *a naturall, liuely or quicke colour: which is not counterfeit, but beautifull by nature, and repreſenting a thing as if it were aliue:* f.
Naïfvement faire, *to doe a thing by a naturall motion.*
Repreſenter aulcune choſe naïfvement, *to repreſent a thing as if it were quicke or aliue.*
Vn Nain, ou Naintre, *a dwarfe:* m.
Naiſtre, je nay, je naqui, je ſuy nay, je naiſtray, *to growe or be borne of, to ſpring or bud out.*
Naiſſant, *being borne, growing or ſpringing out.*
Naiſſance, *birth:* f.
Qui eſt Né, *which is borne.*
Né & Natif de ce lieu, *borne in ſuch a place.*
Natif, *or* né de Londres, *borne at London.*
Né & iſſu de nobles parens, *iſſued of noble parentes.*
Elle eſt native de Londres, *ſhee is a Londiner borne.*
Nativité, *natiuitie, birth:* f.
Nantir, vſez des formules de Saiſir, *to ſeaze on one, to lay hold on one.*
Nappe, *a table cloth:* f.
Naquaires, *as* les trõpes tabours & Naquaires commencerent à ſonner, *the trumpets, drummes and haltbois began to ſound out.*
Narciſſe, herbe, *an Hearbe ſo called, ſome thinke it to be Daffadill:* m.
Nard, Herbe, *an hearbe that is called Spike:* m.
Vn Naquet, m: *a Boye that ſerueth at Tennice.*

Naqueter, *to ſtay or ſtop the ball at tennice.*

Narine, f: *the noſtrels.*

Fandre les Narines à vn cheval, pour mieux prendre ſon aleine, *to ſlitte the noſtrelles of a horſe, to take his breathe the better.*

Narration, f: *a Narration, a declaration*

Narrer, *to ſhew, to tell, to declare.*

Narrateur, *he that ſheweth or telleth any thing*: m.

Narratif de letres, *the contentes of Letters.*

Clauſes narratives des mandemẽts, *the contentes of clauſes of letters of commandement.*

Naſarde, *as* donner vne Naſarde, *to giue one a phillip or rappe vpon the noſe*: f.

Naſarder, *to phillip one vpon the noſe.*

Ca ce nez, que je le Nazarde, *let me haue that noſe, that I may phillip the ſame at will*: marot.

Naſeaux, les trous & ſouſpiraux du nez, *the breathing holes of the noſe, the noſtrels*: m.

Naſitort, *or* creſſon alenois, *creſſes, an hearbe*: m.

Naſquir, c'eſt à dire naiſtre, *to bee borne, to haue firſt being.*

Il Naſquit a troys heures apres midi, *he was borne, &c.*

Le Naſſel d'un heaume, m: *the band vnder the chinne of an helmet.*

Vne Naſſe, *a weyre for to catch fiſh in*: f.

Vne Naſſelle, *a ſmall boate, a cocke-boate*: f.

Natif, m: *borne: ſee* Naiſtre.

Vne Nation, *a nation, kindred, or people*: f.

Nativité, *ſeeke* Naiſtre.

Vne chambre nattée, *a chamber wel furniſhed or hanged about with mattes.*

Vn Nattier, *a matmaker*: m.

Natte, *a mat*: f.

Nature, *nature*: f.

La Nature & maniére de faire, qu'vn chacun a de nature, *nature or inclination.*

La Nature & partie honteuſe d'vne perſonne, *the priuie partes of any perſon.*

Naturel, *naturall, kinde.*

Chacun de nous eſt plus naturel au mal que au bien, *each man is more bent naturally to, &c.*

C'eſt vne choſe Naturelle, *it is a naturall thing, it ſtands by reaſon.*

Naturellement, *naturally, kindely.*

Naturalizer, *to make one Deniſon.*

Lettres de Naturalité, f: *letters of Deniſon.*

Naturalizé, *which is made Deniſon.*

Tous les naturels, *all the naturall Philoſophers, that is, thoſe which haue ſearched out the ſecrets of nature.*

Nau, *ſeeke* Navire.

Vn Navet, *a rape or turnep*: m.

A fleuriſſoit les bons Naveaux, marot: *at Fleuri be the beſt turneps: but* Naveaux *properly are not bigger then ones thombe, a verie*

ſweete

sweete and sauoured kinde of Turnep.
Vne Navetiere, *a Rape fielde*: f.
De la Navette, *turnep seede*: f.
La Navette d'vn Tisserand, *a Weauers shittle*: f.
Naufrage, *a shipwracke*: m.
Naufrageux orage, *a storme declaring shipwracke*: m.
Naviger, *to sayle, to fleete.*
Navigation, *nauigation, sayling*: f.
Navigable, *as* riviere navigable, *a riuer where one may saile*, com.
Navire, ou Nau, *a Ship: some doe vse it in the masculine gender, & some in the feminine.*
Naulage, *the fraight or fare paied for passage ouer the water: such money as one doth pay to passe the Sea in a Ship*: m.
Naulager, *to pay for the conduct of a ship.*
Navrer, *to hurt, to wound.*
Navté, *hurt, wounded.*
Elle a esté Navrée, pensant navrer les aultres, *she hath been wounded, &c.*
Vn Navreur de gens, *a shifter, one that borroweth of euery man, a cosiner.*
Navrure, *a hurt, a wound*: f.
Nautonnier, *a Mariner, a ship-man, a boat-man*: m.
Nayer, *seeke* Noyer.
Nayf, *see* Naïf.
Qui est Né, *seeke* Naistre.
Ne cecy, ne cela, *neither this, nor that.*
Ne à ceste heure mesme, *not at this present houre.*
Ne aussi, *nor also.*
Ne cela aussi, *nor that neither.*
Neant, *nothing.*
Chose de rien, *a thing of nothing.*
Tout vint à neant, *all came to nothing.*
Neant moins, *neuerthelesse.*
Et neant moins vouz voyez mes ans, *and yet you see my yeeres.*
Neble, *a cloud*: f.
Nébuleux, *cloudie.*
Vn faitneant, *an idle person*: m.
Necessaire, *necessary, needfull.*
Necessairement, *necessarily.*
Necessité, *necessitie, neede*: f.
Les Necessitez de nature, *the necessities of nature, the easing of ones body.*
Home necessiteux, *a poore and needy man.*
Nectar, le bruvage des dieux, *the drinke of the Gods*: m.
Liqueur nectare, *sweet and pleasant liquour*: f.
Nef, *a ship*: f.
La Nef d'vne Eglise, *the ridge or the body of a Church.*
Vne Neffle, Mesle, *or* Mesple, *a fruit called a Medlar.*
Vn Nefflier, merlier, mesplier, ou Meslier, *a Medlartree*: m.
Negation, *a denying, a nay*: f.
Negatoire, vne action negatoire, *a negatorie action.*
Negatif, negative, *that denieth.*
Neglliger, *to neglect, to haue little regard to.*
Negligence, *careles nes, rechles nes.*

Negligemment, *negligently, carelesly.*
Negligent, *negligent, careles, retchlesse,*
Negoce & affaire, *busines or affaires:* m.
Negocier, *to exercise marchandise, to trafique, to be in busines.*
Negociateur, *a factor, an occupier, a merchant:* m.
Negociation, *a busines, trade, or trafike:* f.
Negociation vsuraire, *Vsurers trade or traffike.*
Negriez & vigne sauvage, *wylde Vine:* m.
Neige, *snowe:* f.
Neiger, *to snowe.*
Neigeux, *full of snowe.*
Nepenthe, *without dolour or paine, it is a drinke which causeth one to feel no dolour:* m.
Neptune, m: *the God of the Sea.*
Neptunien, *or* neptunois, *which is of the nature of the Sea.*
Neptunales, f: *the holiedayes dedicated to the God of the Sea.*
Neveu, *a Nephewe, or a brothers sonne:* m.
Nerte, *as* vn oiseau de Nerte, *a feldfare or thrush.*
Nerf, *a sinew:* m.
Nerveux, *full of sinewes, or strong.*
Conjoint par Nerveures & liaisons, *ioyned with sinewes and bands.*
Nervins, *certaine cordes about the sailes of a Ship.*
Nerte, f: *the name of an herbe called Mirtle.*
Nes, *seeke* Nez.
Nettoyer, *to clense, to make cleane, to wype, to rubbe, to purge, to scoure.*
Net, *cleane, neat.*
Mettre au net, *when we haue written any thing first, and then write the same faire, we say,* Il est au net; *also when any sentence or matter intricate is made plaine.*
Nettoyable, *that which may be made cleane or cleansed,* com.
Nettement, *cleanly.*
Netteté, *cleanlynes,* f: *cleannes.*
Neud, *a knot:* m.
Nouër, *to knit, to tye.*
Nouëux, *knitting togither, full of knots.*
Neuchu ou plein de neuds, *full of knots, knottie.*
Neuëment, *simply, without calling.*
Nouëment, *a knitting:* m.
Neuf, *nine.*
Le Neufiesme jour, *the ninth day:* la neufiesme heure, *the ninth houre.*
Neufiesmement, *by nine times, as we say* tiercement, *thirdly: so* neufiesmement, *ninthly.*
La Neusaine, *a vowe among the Papistes during nine dayes ceremonies: where you must remember to sound* F. *in these three last wordes, like* V, *as* Neuviesme, Neuviesmement, Neuvaine.
Neutre, *fauouring none of both the parts.*
Neutralité *neutralitie:* f.
Se Neutralizer, *that is,* Ne se for-

malizer pour l'vn ne pour l'autre, *to make himselfe neutrall, helping neither part.*

Le Nez, *the nose*: m.

Ni, *For* Ne, *before the vowels, neither, nor.*

Vn Ni, *a nay.*

Nais, *seeke* Niez, *nice.*

Nice & paresseux, *slowe, fainte*: m.

Niceté, *slownesse, dulnesse*: f.

Vn Nid d'oyseau, *a birds nest*: m.

Nicher, *to nestle, to builde nests.*

Vne Niée de poulsins, *a broode of chickins*: f.

Niéce, *or* Niepce, *a Niece, or my brothers daughter*: f.

Nielle, vne maladie qui vient aux bleds par trop d'humeur, *blasting of corne*: f.

Este Niellé & gasté du remps, *to be blasted.*

Nier, *to deny, to gainsay.*

Niant, *a denier.*

Niement, *denying*: m.

Niez, *an Idiote, a peke noddie, a simple soule, a sneaksbie*: m.

Niézer, *to play the Idiote.*

Niézeté, *simplicitie, foolishnes*: f.

Nisler, *to swallow his sniuell.*

Nigauld, *as* c'est le plus grand nigauld que je vi jamais, *he is the greatest loubie, lumpishe, or doltish, that euer I saw*: m.

Nigaulde, *is the feminine.*

Nigelle *an herbe, gitte*: f.

Nigromance, *necromancie, diuination by calling vp of sprites*: f.

Nigromancien, *a necromancer*: m.

Nihil, *as* mettre nihil, *or* neant à beaucoup d'articles, *to blot out articles*: m.

Nimbot, *a dwarfe, a little man*: m.

Niquet, Ie n'en donneroye pas vn niquet, *a thing of no value, a knick made with the thumbes, nailes and teeth.*

Faire la nique, *or* le Niquet, *to mocke one by nodding the head*: f.

Niqueter, *as* Il n'y a que niqueter, *there is no fault to be found, or to be mocked at.*

Vn niveau, ou plomb, *a plummet*: m.

Niveler, *to sound with a plummet, also to giue the weight, or weigh a thing.*

Nivellement, *a sounding*: m.

Niveleur, *a weigher or he that keepeth or giueth waights, also a plomer.*

Noble, *Noble, of gentle bloud.*

Noblement, *nobly.*

Noblesse, *nobility*: f.

Relever d'avoir fait chose derogant à noblesse, *to restore ones bloud.*

Nocher, *a Mariner, the gouernour of a ship*: m.

Nocturne, *as* vne vision nocturne, *visions by night*: f.

Noël, *or* nouël, *as if one would say, a new thing, neuer seene before, it is Christmas*: m.

Chanter Noël, *to sing a Christmas Caroll.*

Noir, *blacke colour*: m.

Vne febve Noire, *a blacke beane.*

Noirastre, *blackish.*

Noiret, ou Noirault, *swart, duskish.*

Les meridionaux sont noiraux, *those*

the South are blackish, duskish.
Noirté, *seeke* Noirceur: f.
Noircir, *to blacke*: je noircis, je noirci, j'ay noirci, je noirciray.
Noirci, *blacked, made duskish.*
Noircissure, *blackishnes*: f.
Noirceur *or* noireté, *idem.*
Noise, *contention, strife, braule, noise, disagreement*: f.
Noisette, *a little small strife or noise, also an hasell nut.*
Noiser, *to striue, to contend.*
Gents Noiseux & malfaisans, *troublesome fellowes, brablers.*
Noisif & quereleux, *troublesome and full of quarels*: m.
Noix, *a walnut*: f.
La Noix d'vne harbaleste, *the nut of a crosbowe.*
Noix muscade, *or* Muguette, *a nutmeg.*
Noisette, ou noiselle, *a filberde, or hasell nut*: f.
Noiselier, *or* noisetier, *a Hasell nut tree*: m.
Vn noyer, *a walnut tree*: m.
Noyer en l'aüe, *to drowne.*
Noyé, *drowned.*
Le Nom de quelque chose, *the name of a thing*: m.
Les noms & debtes, *the names and debtes.*
Nombles d'vn sanglier, m: *the clawes of a wilde bore.*
Nommer aucun, *to name or alleadge a man.*
Nommer & bailler nom à aucun, *to name or giue name to one.*
Nommément, *namely, especially.*

Nominacion, *a naming, or nomination*: f.
Nombre, *number.*
Nombrer, *to number, to tell, to compt, to reckon.*
Nombré, *numbred, tolde.*
Nombrement, *a numbring, a tale.*
Nombreus, *which containeth numbers.*
Nombreuses loix, *verses.*
Le nombril, *the nauill*: m.
Le nombril de Venus, *an herbe.*
Nompareil, *or* nompair, *which hath not the like, peereles.*
Nompareillement, *that is, excellently.*
Non, *not, nay.*
Non seulement, *not onely.*
Nonain, *see* Nonnain, *a Nunne.*
Nonante fois, *ninetie, or foure scure and ten times.*
Nonnain, *a Nunne*: f.
Nonante, *ninetie.*
Nonantiesme, *the ninetieth.*
Fame Nonchalente, *a careless woman.*
Se Nonchaloir, *to liue in securitie & carelesnesse.*
Ce Nonchaloir est grand, f: *this securitie or carelesnesse is too bad.*
Nonchalant, *careless, retchles, negligent*: m.
Nonchalamment, *negligently, carelessely,*
Nonchalence, *carelesnesse*: f.
Noncer à quelcun, *to bring newes or word to one, to tell to one.*
Nonnain, ou Nonne, *a Nunne*: f.
Heure de nonne, *noone.*

Nopces, *or* nopçages, *mariages, weddings*: f.
Nore, *or* bru, *my ſonnes wife*: f.
Noſtre, *ours.*
Ilz ſont des noſtres, *they be of our ſide.*
Notablement, *ſingularlie, excellentlie.*
Notamment, *namely.*
Notable, *notable, worthie of marking*, com.
Notaire, *a Notary, a Scriuener*: m.
Noter, *to note, to marke, to ſigne.*
Eſtre Noté, *to bee noted, or of ill name.*
Notablement, *notably.*
Noté & marqué, *noted, or marked.*
Notice, cela eſt venu à ſa notice, *that is come to his knowledge*: f.
Notoire, *notorious, plaine*, com.
Choſe Notoire & certaine, *a thing manifeſt.*
Notoirement, *manifeſtly.*
A Nou, *as* paſſer la mer à nou, *to paſſe the ſea ſwimming.*
Novales, *Vines newly planted.*
Nouäilleux, *full of knots.*
Novembre, *the moneth of Nouember*: m.
Nouër, *ſeeke* Neud.
Nourir, je nourris, je nourri, j'ay nourri, je nourriray, *to reare vp, to nouriſh, to feede, to bring vp, to finde at bourd.*
Qui eſt nourri, *fed, nouriſhed.*
Nourriſsier, *a Nurſe: ſpoken of the man*: m.
Nourriſſe, *a Nurſe*: f.
Vn Nourriſſon, *hee or ſhee that is brought vp as a child*: m.
Nourriture, *meate, foode, Nurture*: f.
Nourritures, *bringing vp of hogs and ſwine.*
Nourriſſement, *bringing vp, finding.*
Nous, *we.*
Nouſ-aultres, *ſee* Vous.
Nouſmeſmes, *we our ſelues.*
Novalitez, *nouelties*: f.
Nouveau, *new, freſh.*
Nouvelle, *newes*: f.
Nouvellement, *newly, of late.*
Nouveauté, novelleté, *noueltie, newneſſe, of late*: f.
Le noyau, *the kernell of a nut, and ſuch like*: m.
Vn noyau & viz par laquelle on monte en quelque lieu, *a payre of winding ſtaiers*: m.
Noyer en leauë, *ſeeke* Noix.
Nuage, *ſeeke* Nuée.
Vn Nuage de corbeaux, c'eſt à dire vne collée eſpeſſe obumbrant le ciel comme font les nuées, *a thick flight of Rauens ſhadowing the skie as a cloude*: m.
Nuage, *in painting, is the ſhewe and repreſentation of the Ayre and cloudes.*
Nud, *naked.*
A demi nud, *halfe naked.*
Mettre à nud, *to ſtrip ſtarke naked, to vnclothe.*
Nuë, *ſhe naked.*
Nudité, f: *nakednes.*
Nue, *or* Nuée, *a cloude.*
Mettre aulcun juſques aux nuées, *that*

that is, le louër haultement, *to praise one euen to the skies.*

Ne faire non plus de conte d'aulcũ, que des nuées, *or* neiges, d'antan, *to set no more by one, then of the cloudes or snow of the last yeare.*

Temps nuageux, *that is*, couvert de nues, *or* nuées, *the heauen couered with cloudes, the ayre cloudie.*

Nuage, *cloudie*: m.

Montangne nuageuse, *a mountaine couered with cloudes.*

Nuer, *to ouershadow a picture or any thing with a bright colour.*

Blancheur nuée de vermeil, *a white ouershadowed with a reddish colour.*

La Nuict, *the night*: f.

Veiller les nuicts entiéres, *to watch whole nights.*

Nuictée, f: *the space of the whole night.*

Nuire, je nuis, je nui, j'ay nuit, je nuiray, *to hurt, to offend, to anoy.*

Nuisant, *hurtfull, full of shrewde turnes.*

Nuisance, *hurt, annoyance*: f.

Nuisible, *which may hurt, hurtfull.*

Nul, *none, no man*: m.

De nulle valeur, *of no value, nothing worth.*

Nulle part. *in no place, on no side.*

Nullement, *nothing at all, in no wise.*

Nullité, *as* amener aucune chose à nullité, *to bring any thing to nothing*: f.

Nuptial, *pertaining to a wedding*: m.

Ayant posé ses acoustremens nuptiaux, *hauing laid off his wedding garments.*

Robe nuptialle, *a wedding apparel*: f.

Nyctalopes, *beasts going in the night time.*

Nymphe, *a Nymph*: f.

Nymphal, *belonging to a Nymph*: m.

O ante B.

OMoy home perdu, O perdu que je suis, *O wretch that I am.*

O la hardiesse, *O what boldnesse, O lustie courage.*

Obaine, *see* Aubain.

Obeïr, j'obeïs, j'obeï, j'ay obeï, j'obeïray, *to obey, to giue place, to be subiect.*

Obeïssant, *obedient, seruiceable.*

Obeïssance, *obedience, subiection*: f.

Obedience, *Idem.*

Obediemment, *obediently.*

Obeine, *see* Aubaine.

Obelisque, m: *a great square stone beneath, going sharpening to the topward, like a pyramide.*

Vn obice, *or* obstacle, *a let, an impediment*: m.

Obiect, *an obiect, the laying or setting of a thing before ones eyes, or against one*: m.

Objecter, *to lay to ones charge, to obiect, seeke* Obijcer, *and* Reprocher.

Obier, ou opier, arbre, *a Wych hasel, as some thinke*: m.

Obijcer, ou Obiecter & reprocher, *to lay to ones charge, to hit one in the teeth, to set against.*

Vn obit, *as* se trouver à l'obit de son pere, *to be at his fathers buriall*: m.

Faire vn obit, *to make a pompous buriall.*

Objurguer & reprendre, *to rebuke or reprehend one sharply.*

Objurgation, *a rebuke, a chiding*: f.

Objurgateur, *a rebuker*: m.

Lettres objurgatoires, *blaming, rebuking or chiding letters*: f.

Vn Oblat de religion, *when one offereth himselfe to be in a religious house*: m.

Oblation, *an oblation, an offering*: f.

Oblecter & esbastre, *to sport.*

Oblectation & esbat, *a delight, a recreation, pastime, or sport*: f.

Obliger, *to binde one.*

Estre obligé par promesse, *to bee bound by promise.*

Obligation, *an obligation, a bond*: f.

Lettres Obligatoires, *letters of bõds, that is an obligation*: f.

Oblique, *crooked, ouerthwart*, com.

Obliquement, *ouerthwartly, crookedly.*

Obliquité, *crookednesse*: f.

Oblivieux, *forgetfull, also that causeth to forget.*

Obmettre, *seeke* Omettre.

Vn Obole, qui est vne piece de monnoye vallant sept deniers tournois, *a three farthings english, or thereabout*: m.

Obscur, *darke, obscure, duskish.*

Obscurcir, j'obscurcis, j'obscurci, j'ay obscurci, j'obscurciray, *to darken.*

Ombre Obscurcissant, *a darke shadow*: m.

Obscurcissement, *a darkening*: m.

Obscurité, *obscuritie, darknesse*: f.

Obscuritez de parolles, *darke words, darknesse of speech.*

Obsecration & priére affectueuse, *an earnest praier, a speciall desire*: f.

Obseques, *burials, obsequies, funerals*: f.

Observance ancienne, *an ancient custome, an obseruation*: f.

Observation, *Idem.*

Observer, *to obserue.*

Obstacle, *a let or impediment*: m.

Obstant, *letting, standing against.*

Non-obstant opositions ou appellations quelconque, *all oppositions or appeales preuailing nothing, or notwithstanding.*

S'obstiner à l'encontre de tous, *to stand stifly against all men.*

Obstiné, *obstinate, stiffenecked, selfewilled.*

Obstinément, *obstinately, stiffeneckedly.*

Obstination & aheurtement, *selfewilledness, stubbornesse*: f.

Obstination & fermeté de propos, *constancie in that they stand in.*

Obsister, *to withstande, to stande against.*

Obtemperer & obeïr, *to obey, to yeeld to.*

Obtemperation, *obedience, yeelding*: fem.

Obtenir & impetrer ce qu'on demande, *to obtaine or get that which we demaund*: j'obtiens, j'obtins, j'ay obtenu, j'obtiendray.

Arrestz de la cour obtenuz par force, *judgement obtained, as if it were*

by

by force from the high court: m.

Obténuë, *that which is gotten.*

Obtrectation, *ill report, disdayning, backbiting, slaundering*: f.

Obtrectateur & mesdisant, *a backbiter, an euill speaker*: m.

Obvention testamentaire, *a legacie falne or made to one vnlooked for, by chaunce.*

Obvier que quelque chose ne se face, *to preuent the dooing of any thing.*

Obumbrer, *to shadow.*

Occasion, *occasion*: f.

Occasionnellement, *by occasion.*

Occasionner la mort d'autruy, *to be the cause of another mans death.*

Occident, *the Sunne setting*: m.

Occidental, *of the West part.*

Les occidentaux sont forts & robustes, *the Westerne men bee strong and stiffe.*

Occire, j'occis, j'occi, j'ay occis, j'occiray, *to kill, to slay.*

S'occire, *to kill himselfe.*

Il occioit, *he did slay.*

Vous vous occiez de dueil, *you kill your selfe through sorowe.*

Occiant, *slaying.*

Occision, *slaughter*: f.

Occis, *killed, slaine.*

Chose occulte, *hidden things, priuie things*: f.

Occulter, *to hide.*

Occultation, hiding: f.

Occultement, *hiddenly, secretly, priuilie.*

Occuper & empescher, *to let or hinder.*

Occupé & addonné, *giuen to any thing.*

Occupation, *a letting, businesse, affaires*: f.

Occurrent, *as* ce sont choses occurrentes, *that is*, qui occurrẽt & surviennent, *things which do happen, chances.*

Par plusieurs occurrences, *through many things happened*: f.

Ocean, la mer Oceane, *the Ocean sea*: m.

Vne oche, vn cren, *or* crenne, *a notch in a skore, a nocke in a bow*: f.

Ocher, *or* crener, *to indent.*

Oché, *or* crenelé, *indented.*

De l'Ocre, *Okre, such as Painters vse*: m.

Octave, *a mans name*: Les Octaves de Pasques, *Easter holydaies*: f.

Octante, *eightie.*

Octantiesme, *the eightieth.*

Le mois de Octobre, *the moneth of October*: m.

Octroy, *a grant, also a will, as* il a fait cela de son octroy, *he hath done it of his owne free will*: m.

Octroyer, *or* ottroyer, *to graunt, consent, or agree to a demaund*: *as* à la requeste de N. je vous ottroye cela, *at the request of N. I doe graunt you that.*

Il ne veult rien ottroyer quelq; priére qu'on luy face, *he will giue or graunt nothing, notwithstanding al the prayers that one can vse.*

La Rynne t'a ottroyé ta demande, *the Queene hath graunted thee thy demaund.*

Il n'eſt pas donné ne ottroyé à l'homme de pouvoir tout exprimer, *it is not giuen to man to be able to expreſſe and vtter euery thing.*

Ottroyer rabais, *or* rabbats, *to abate a fine or ſumme.*

Choſes dõnées & Ottroyées, *things graunted.*

Oculaire, ce que ſe voit, qu'on voit à l'œil, *that which is ſeene, euident.*

Oculairement, *euidently, at ones eye-ſight.*

Odeur, *ſauour, ſent, or ſmell:* m.

Odorement, *or* Odorat, *a ſmelling.*

Odoriferant, *or* odoreux, *a ſweete ſmelling.*

Odieux, *odious, hatefull.*

C'eſt vn choſe Odieuſe, *it is an haynous thing.*

Oeil, *the eye: ſeeke* Yeulx: m.

Oeconomie, *the guiding and ordering of things pertayning to houſholde, or huſbandry:* f.

Oeconome, *a Steward:* m.

Oeconomique, *as* ordre oeconomique, *a good order taken in huſbãdry.*

Arracher & crever vn œil, *to put out ones eyes.*

Avoir l'œil ſur aulcun, *to haue an eye vpon one, to watch one.*

La larme à l'œil, elle luy dit, *hauing a teare at her eye, that is, weeping, ſhe ſaid to him.*

Le coing de l'œil, *the corner of the eye.*

Oeil de beuf, *an hearbe called May weede, it is alſo called in French,* Piſſe en lict, *becauſe it is thought it cauſeth to piſſe a bed.*

Oeil de bouc, *a fiſh with ſcales.*

Oeillet, *a gilliflower,* œillets incarnats, *Carnations;* œillet blanc, *a white gilliflower:* m.

Oeillades, *wantons eyes, ſweepes eies, louing or loners lookes:* f.

Oeillarder aulcun, *to tye one, to caſt a wanton eye, to looke vpon one wãtonly, to askew.*

Oeillader, *or* jetter Oeillades, *Idem.*

Oeiller les vins, aſſavoir les remplir, *to fill wines.*

Payer pour l'Oeillage, remplage, *or* rempliſſage des vins, *to pay for the leake of wines.*

Les Oeillieres, *the eye tooth:* f.

Vn œuf, *an egge:* m.

Vn œuf frais, *a new layed egge.*

La cocque d'vn œuf, *the ſhell of an egge:* f.

Le blanc ou l'aubin d'vn œuf, *the white of an egge:* m.

Le moyeu d'vn œuf, *the yolke of an egge:* m.

Oeuf-molette, *ſee* Omelette.

Oeuvre, *ſeeke* Oeuvrer.

Of, Mot que dient ceux qui ſont eſtonnez & eſpouvantez, *Oh, a worde that men doe vſe that are afrayd or aſtonied.*

Offendre, *to endomage one, as* Offendre ſon ennemy, *that is,* l'endomager, luy porter dommage, *this is in martiall affayres.*

Offencer, *to offend one, to hurte in wordes or deede.*

Si je vous ay offencé ou abuſé, prenez en la revenche, *If I haue of-*

offended you, nowe reuenge your selfe.

Offence, *an offence, a hurte:* f.

Faire cher comperre l'offence, *to cause one to pay deerly for his fault committed.*

Si j'ay commis offence, ce a esté par mesgarde, *if I haue committed any offence, it was vnawares, or against my will.*

Armes offencibles, com: *hurtfull weapons.*

Cela est vn baston fort offencible, *that as a dangerous weapon:* m.

Offerte, *as* aller à l'offerte, f: *to goe to an offering.*

Vn Official, m: *a Bishops chauncellour.*

Office & charge qu'on faict, *the office or charge that a man hath.*

Officier & Sergent, m: *an Officer, a Sergeant.*

Officier, *of foure sillables, is to doe the diuine seruice at Church.*

Offrir, *to offer:* j'offre, j'offri, j'ay offert, j'offriray.

Offre qu'on a faict à aucun, *an offer made to one, a condition:* m.

Vendre au plus offrant, *to sell to him that offreth most.*

Offrende qu'on faict à Dieu, *the offering to God:* f.

Offraye, *or* orfaye, *a kinde of rauening bird: an Eagle of the sea.*

Offusquer, *to darken.*

Iugement offusqué d'ire, *the iudgment blinded through anger.*

Ohier, *to weaken one.*

Vne ohie, *a weakning:* f.

Ohié, vn homme ohié de son corps, *ill at ease, one whose body is out of temper.*

Ohe, *is it so? is that true?*

Oignon, *an onion:* m.

Ognonnette, *Scalions:* f.

Oignonnerie, *the place where onions are sowen, or growe.*

Oindre, j'oins, j'oigni, j'ay oinct, j'oindray, *to annoynt.*

Oinct, annoynted.

De l'oing, *Swines grease, or others.*

Oignement de nard, *oyle of spike:* m.

Onction, *an annoynting:* f.

Onguent, *an oyntment:* m.

Oiseau, *or* oisel, *a bird, foule:* m.

Oiselet, *or* oissillon, *a small bird:* m.

Huppe & creste qui est sur la teste d'aulcuns oiseaux, *the tuffe which certayne birdes haue vpon their heads:* f.

Plumer vn oiseau, *to pull a birde.*

Oiseler vn faulcon sur la grue, *to Lure a faulcon vpon the crane, to flesh him.*

Oiseau de masson, *a hodde, a traye wherein they carrie morter,* m: *a bosse.*

Oiseleur, *a fouler or birdcatcher:* m

Oiselerie, *fouling:* f.

Oiseliére, *a great cage where many birdes be kept:* f.

Oiseux, *slothfull, slacke: lither.*

Oisif, *Idem.*

Oiseté, *slouthfulnesse, slackenesse, litherneſſe:* f.

Oisivement, *litherly, slouthfully.*

Vn Oison, *a greene goose:* m.

Vne Olive, *an olive:* f.

Vn Olivier, *an oliue tree:* m.
Oliviers, *oliue trees:* m.
Olivaſtre, *a wilde oliue tree:* m.
Olybrius, *as* faire l'olybrius, *to playe the parte of a cruell and drunkard.*
Oligarchie, f: *a common weale gouerned by fewe.*
Ombre, *a ſhadowe, a colour:* m.
Soubs ombre d'aliance, *vnder colour or pretence of friendſhip.*
Ombrager, *to ſhadowe.*
Ombrage, *ſhadow, or couert:* m.
Ombrageux, *skittiſh as horſes are, ſuſpicious, as ielous men be.*
Ombragement, *a ſhadowing:* m.
Les ombragemens des peintres, *ſhadowing of paynters.*
Vne Omelette, *a gallimaufrie of egs in a frying panne:* f.
Omettre quelque choſe, *to omit any thing, to leaue any thing vndone: ſee* Mettre *for the decl.*
Omis, *left vndone.*
Omiſſion, *leauing out:* f.
Onc, *ſeeke* Oncques.
On dit, *it is ſayd, men ſaye: ſeeke* hom.
Vne Once, *or* lonce, f: *an Ounce, a beaſt.*
Once à once, *by ounces,* f.
Peſant vne once, *weighing an ounce.*
Mon oncle, frere de mon pere, *mine vncle.*
Mon oncle frere de ma mere, *Idem.*
Oncques, *euer.*
Oncques mais, *or* onques puis je ne le vei, *I neuer ſawe him ſince.*
Onde, *a flood, a waue:* f.
Ondé, *made with waues.*
Robe ondée, *a gowne made with waues.*
Ondée, *alſo a great and ſodaine fall of rayne, which otherwiſe wee call* Guilée: f.
Cheveux ondez, *haires dreſſed like waues.*
Onder les cheveux, *to ſet hayres by waues.*
Robe qui ondoye, *a gowne which in going ſeemeth to waue.*
Ondoyer vn enfant nouveau né, *a manner of ſpeech among the papiſts, when the Midwife chriſteneth a childe new borne, when hee is in danger of death.*
Onereux, *or* chargeant, *loding, chargeable, which loadeth, which is heauy.*
Vne ongle, *the nayle of ones finger:* f.
Onglette, *a ſmall nayle:* m.
L'onglée en l'œil, *the Web in ones eye, but properly in horſes:* f.
Vne onglade, *a ſcratch with ones nayle:* f.
L'onglée au bout des doigts provenant de grand froid, *the aking of ones fingers endes through very colde.*
Onguent, *ſeeke* oindre.
Onyche, *a precious ſtone called Onyx like a nayle:* m.
Onze, *eleuen.*
Onzieme, *the eleuenth.*
Operations naturelles, *naturall operations, or workings:* f.
Operer, *to worke.*

Operative, la faculté Operative, *working, the power or facultie to worke*: f.

Ophtalmiſtes, *as* la ſalive de l'home à jun, aide aux ophtalmiſtes, *the ſpittle of a man faſting helpeth ſore eyes.*

Opiller, *ſeeke* oppiller.

Opiner, *to weene, to deeme, to holde opinion, to thinke, to ſay his opinion.*

Conſeilliers opinans, *thoſe that doe ſit with the Iudge to giue their aduice or opinion vpon matters in controuerſie.*

Opinion & advis, f: *opinion, aduiſe, ſentence.*

Opinion & jugement, *opinion and iudgement.*

Oſter vne gauche Opinion de l'entendement, *to take away an euill opinion, or wrong conceit out of ones minde.*

Opiniaſtre, *ſelfe-willed, ſtanding in a froward opinion, opinatiue.*

S'opiniaſtrer, *to be obſtinate.*

Opiniaſtriſe, *or* opiniaſtreté, *obſtinacie, contumacie*: f.

Opiniatrement, *frowardly, ſtubbornely, obſtinately.*

Oppiler, *to ſtop, as* ſe ſentir oppilé, *to feele himſelfe bound in the belly.*

Les Cicognes ſe ſentans oppilées, mettẽt de la moſſe en leurs nieges, *Storkes feeling themſelues bound, do put moſſe in their fundament.*

Oppilatif, *any thing that ſtoppeth or bindeth the belly*: m.

Oppilation, *ſtopping, binding*: f.

Opportunément, *fitly, timely, or in good ſeaſon.*

Opportun, *in good ſeaſon or time.*

Opportunité, *opportunitie, while the time doth ſerue*: f.

S'oppoſer à quelque choſe, *to withſtand a thing, to ſtand againſt.*

Vn oppoſant, *one that hindereth or letteth a matter*: m.

La partie oppoſite & vis a vis, *the partie againſt*: f.

A l'oppoſite, *contrarywiſe, on the contrary part.*

Oppoſition, *a withſtanding, a gainſaying*: f.

Oppreſſer, ou opprimer, *to oppreſſe, to thruſt downe.*

Oppreſſion, *an opreſſion*: f.

Oppreſſeur, *an oppreſſor*: m.

Opprobre, *a reproch, opprobrious ſpeeches*: m.

Opprobrier, *to reuile one, to ſpeake againſt one reprochfull words.*

Oppugner, *to aſſault, to oppugne, to ſay againſt, to reaſon againſt any thing earneſtly.*

Oppugnation, *a ſiege or aſſault againſt a Forte*: f.

Oppugnateur, *an aſſaulter*: m.

Les nerfs Optiques des yeux, *the ſinewes of the eyeſight.*

Opulent, *rich, wealthy.*

Opulence, *wealth, riches, abundance.*

Opulentement, *abundantly.*

Vivre opulemment, *to liue in welth, ſumptuouſly.*

Opuſcules, *little ſmall worke written either in Poetrie or proeſe*: f.

Or avant, Or ſus, *on forward, go too.*

Or ça de par dieu, *now in gods name.*

Or bien, laisse le dire, *goe to, let him say.*
De l'Or, *golde*: m.
De l'or massif, *beaten golde.*
Bateur d'or, m: *a golde beater or gold laier.*
Affineur d'or, *a gold-finer.*
Or mat, *golde vnpolished.*
Vn Oracle, c'est à dire, conseil & responce donnée, *an Oracle or answere from God*: m.
Orade, ou Dorade, poisson, *a fishe called a gilte head*: f.
Orage, Fouldre, Tempeste du ciel, *a tempest, a storme*: m.
Temps orageux, *a stormy weather.*
Oraison, *a praier*: m.
Mon oraison tend à ce, *the end of my Oration or talke tendeth to that, &c.*
Oraison rude & mal polie, *a rude oration.*
Vn Oratoire, *or* Oreer, *a closet of prayers*: m.
Art Oratoire, *the Arte of Eloquence.*
Parler Oratoirement, *to speake by arte of eloquence, to speake finely.*
Vn Oranger, *a Orenge tree*: m.
Vne Orange, *an Orange*: f.
Orba-teur, *or* bateur d'or, *a Golde beater*: m.
Orbe, *blinde, bereste of his sight.*
Vne Chambre orbe, *a darke chamber.*
Vn coup orbe, *a dry blow.*
Orchanette, herbe, *an Herbe so called*: f.
Ord & sasle, *vncleane, filthy, nasty, slouenly.*
Ordir, j'ordis, j'ordi, j'ay ordi, j'ordiray, *to spoyle, to beray, to slubber.*
Ordoyer, *or* sasslir, *Idem.*
Ordures & immondices, *the filth*: f.
Ordure, *filth, vncleanesse.*
Ordement, *vncleanly, filthily.*
Ordinaire & acoustumé, *ordinarie or vsuall.*
Tenir bon ordinaire de table, *to keepe a good ordinarie touching meat.*
Ordre, *order, disposition*: m.
Par ordre, *orderly, or by order.*
Sans ordre, *vnorderly, confusedly.*
Aller d'ordre, *to goe, keeping order.*
L'ordre, *it is a company, brotherhood or fellowship erected by a souerayn Prince, as* l'ordre de S. Michel, *the order of S. Michael,*
L'ordre de la jartiére, *the order of the Garter.*
L'ordre de la toison d'or, *the order of the golden fleece.*
Chevallier de l'ordre, *a Knight of the order, &c.*
Prendre les ordres, *to be made a Priest.*
Bailler les ordres, *to make a priest, or call one to the ministerie.*
L'ordre des Cordeliers, *the company of the Gray friers.*
Ordonner, *to ordaine, to dispose, to appoint, to commaund.*
Ordonner & disposer, *to ordaine, to appoint.*
Ordonner & mettre en ordre ses besongnes, *to set things in an order.*

Ordonné par le commun advis, *ordained by the common aduiſe.*
Ordonnance & ordre, *ordinance & order:* m.
Ordonnance & conſtitution, *ordinance and conſtitution.*
Par l'ordonnance des Prelats, *by the ordinance of the clergie.*
Par Ordonnance de la cour, *by order of the Court.*
Ordonnances Royaux, *the kings ordinances.*
Eſtre des ordonnances, *to be a man of armes at the Kings wages.*
Vn home d'ordonnance, *a man of armes.*
Ordonnément, *orderly, by order.*
Ordonneur, m: *an orderer, one that taketh order or ordereth a thing.*
D'ordre, *of order.*
Ordure, *ſeeke* Ord.
Orée, *as* l'orée d'vn bois, *the coaſtes ſide, or borders of a wood:* f.
Qui a les Oreilles laſches & pendantes, *hanging eares, or ſlouch eared, flagging.*
Les Oreilles me font tin, les Oreilles me tintent *or* me cornent, *mine eares doe tingle or dindle, ſee* Tinter.
Couper les Oreilles *or* eſſoriller, *to cut off ones eares.*
Oreillons, *ſee* Eſcuëlle.
Oreiller, *to giue eare.*
Oreillier, *a pillow.*
Oreillets *or* Oreilleures, *eare-rings, alſo the eares of an head peece, which coureth the eares.*
Orendroit, *now.*
Ores, nowe, D'ores-en-avant, *hēceforward.*
Orfanté, *barenneſſe or want of children.*
Orfelin, *a childe fatherleſſe and motherleſſe:* m.
Vne povre Orfeline, *a poore maiden fatherleſſe and motherleſſe:* f.
Orer, *ſeeke* Oraiſon.
Orfebvre, *or* Orfevre, *a Goldeſmith:* m.
Orfevrerie, *goldſmiths worke:* f.
Orfraye, *or* offraye, *a kinde of rauening bird eating fiſh:* m.
Organiſte, *he that plaieth vpon the Organes:* m.
Orge, *Barley:* m.
Orge-mondé, *Barley water, Tyſane:* m.
Vn Orgeol, m: *a warte on the vpperlid of the eye, like a barley corne.*
Orgueil, *pride, hautineſſe, loftineſſe:* m.
Orgies, *the feaſt of Bacchus:* m.
S'orgueiller, *to waxe proud.*
Orgueilleux, *proud, highe mynded:* m.
Vn orgueil, *a round peece of wood which is put vnder a great ſtone or peece of timber to cauſe the ſame to roll more eaſily* m.
Orguilleux, *a warte on the vpper lid of the eye like a barley corne.*
Orgueilleuſement, *proudly.*
Orgues à flutes, qui ſonnent à ſoufflets, *recorders:* f.
Oribus, *as* pouldre d'oribus, *a kinde of pouder.*
L'orient & ſoleil levant, *the Eaſt*

or Sunne riſing: m.

Choſe Orientale, *any thing from the Eaſt.*

L'Oriere, ou l'Oere d'vn bois, *the wood ſide, or the entring into the wood*: f.

Orifice, *the mouth or entring of any thing*: m.

L'Original, *the firſt copy of a writing*: m.

Origine, *the beginning*: f.

Orillier, *ſeeke* Oreillier.

Orler, *to hemme either cloth or linnen.*

Orlure, *or* orlet, *a hemme*: f.

Ormaire, ou armaire où on reſerre les livres, *a place where writings are kept, as in the Rolles*: m.

Ormaye, *a place planted with Elme trees, an elme groue*: f.

Orme, *an Elme tree*: m.

Orner, *to decke, to trim, to ſet out, to adorne.*

Orné, *decked, trimmed, ſet out.*

Ornement, *a decking, a trimming*: m.

Ornément, *trimly, neatly.*

Ornéement, *as* ficher quelque choſe, et aſſembler Ornéement l'vne à l'autre, *to compact thinges together handſomely.*

Vne Orniére, *the rut or tracke of a wheele*: f.

Orobe, *a kinde of pulſe otherwiſe called* Ers: m.

Orpin, *a yellow colour called Orpment*: m.

Orprimes, *now againe.*

Orray, orront, *ſee* ouïr, *to heare.*

Tous ceux qui l'orront s'en riront, *all thoſe which ſhall heare it, will laugh at it.*

Les orteils des pieds, *the toes of the feete*: m.

Vn orteil, *or* arteil, *the toe*: m.

Ortie, *a thiſtle, a nettle*: m.

Ortié, *prickedwith nettles.*

Ortier quelcun, *to nettle one, to prick him with nettles,*

Orvale, herbe, *an Herbe called Clarie*: f.

Vn Os, *a bone*: m.

Oſſelet, *a ſmall bone*: m.

Oſſu, *that hath big bones.*

Oſer, j'oſe, j'oſay, j'ay oſé, j'oſeray, *to dare.*

Vne Oſeraye, *a plat of Oſier trees*: f.

Oſſelet, *ſeeke* Os.

Iouër aux oſſelets, *to play at huckle bones.*

Vn Oſt, *an hoſt, an armie*: m.

Oſtage, ou Hoſtage, *a hoſtage, a pledge*: m.

Bailler oſtages, *to giue pledges.*

Prendre oſtages, *to take pledges.*

Oſtenſion, *a ſhew*: f.

Oſte-ſoing, *or* Oſte-ſouci, *that which driueth away care.*

Oſtement, *a taking away*: m.

Oſtiére, *as* ce'ſt vn gueu de l'oſtiere, *he is a roge.*

Oſte-vent *or* antichambre, *a cabinet or cloſet: vnto ſome, a porch*: m.

Oſtraciſme, *a baniſhment for tenne yeeres, among the Athenians.*

Oſtruce, *or* Auſtruce, *an Oſtridge bird*: f.

Oſter, *to take away, to remoue.*

Osté, *taken away, remoued.*
Ottroy, *the graunt of a subsidie vnto the Prince:* m.
Où, *where, or whether.*
Où vas tu? *whether goest thou?*
D'où, *from whence.*
Ou il y est, ou non, *either he is there or no.*
Ou aussi, *or also.*
Oublier, *to forget.*
Ouäille, *or* ouëille, *a Sheepe:* f.
Ouäson, *or* glazon, *a turfe:* m.
Mettre en Oubli, *to be forgetfull of one.*
Estre oublié, *to be out of minde, or forgotten.*
Obliant, *forgetfull, oblinious.*
Oubliance, *forgetfulnes:* f.
Oblie, goffre & semblable qu'on baille aux petits enfans, *a wafer cake:* m.
Oublieur, *a wafer baker:* m.
Ouë, *seeke* Oye, *a Goose.*
Ouëille, *seeke* Ouäille.
Ouï, *seeke* Ouy.
Ouïr, j'oy, j'oui, j'ay ouï, j'orray, *or* j'ouïray, *to heare.*
Ie l'ay ouï dire, *I haue heard say.*
L'ouïr, *the hearing:* m.
Avoir bonne ouye, *to haue a good hearing:* f.
L'ouye, *or* l'oreille des poissons, *a fishes gill:* f.
Prẽdre vne carpe par l'ouye, *to take a carpe by the gilles.*
Oule, *a floud or waue of the Sea, also a great earthen pot:* f.
Oultrage & parolle de despris, *outrage or spitefull words:* m.
Oultrager aucun, *to reuile one.*
Outragement de parolles, *reuiling words:* m.
Oultrageux, *outragious, importunate,* com.
Outrageusement, *outragiously,*
Oultre le fleuve, *beyond the water.*
Outre ce, *besides that.*
Outre plus, *furthermore.*
Les gens d'oultre mer, *those that dwell beyond the Sea.*
Oultrance, *as* combatre à oultrance, *to fight exceedingly, at all extremetie:* f.
Il est meschant à Outrance, *he is wicked beyond measure, that is, he passeth the wicked, in all wickednes.*
Oultrer, *to goe through a thing, to pierce it through.*
Vne fleur oultrée, *a flowre passed away, withered.*
Fille oultrée d'amours, *or* de douleur, *a maiden passioned through loue, or dolour.*
Outréement gasté, *spoyled or marred beyond measure.*
L'eau oultre-coule le bord de la riviére, *the water passeth ouer the bankes of the riuer, ouerfloweth.*
Outrecuidé, *arrogant, an ouerweening man, presumptuous.*
Outrecuidance, *arrogance, ouerweening:* f.
S'oultre-cuider, *to ouerweene.*
Oultre-fendre, *to cleaue through,* as d'vn coutelas le corps oultre-fandu, *his body cleft through with a sword of armes.*
Outrepasser, *to cary ouer.*

Outrepaſſement & ſaillie, *farre exceeding*: m.
L'Oultre-paſſe des advocats, *the perle of all the lawyers.*
Oultre-percer, *to pierce through, to goe through.*
Oultre-preux, *that is more valiant than thoſe which be called valiants.*
Ourdir, j'ourdis, j'ourdi, j'ay ourdi, j'ourdiray, *to begin a web of cloth, to weaue, to worke a miſchiefe to one.*
Ourdiſſeur de fineſſes, *an inuenter, a bruer of ſubtilties*: m.
Ourdiſſeure, *a weauing*: f.
Ourler, *ſeeke* Orler.
Ourque, *a great and monſtrous ſea fiſh.*
Vn Ours, *a he Beare*: m.
Vne Ourſe, *a ſhe Beare*: f.
Vn Ourſon, *a little Beare*: m.
Vne Ourſonne, f: *a ſhe Beare.*
Vne Outarde, *a kind of Oule*: f.
Outil, *a toole or inſtrument*: m.
Toutes ſortes d'outils, *all kinde of tooles.*
Ouvrer, *to worke.*
Ouvrage, *handyworke, workmanſhip*: maſc.
L'ouvrage eſt beau, mais l'ſtouffe ne vault rien, *the workmanſhip is faire but the ſtuffe is nought.*
Ouvrager, *to worke with a needle in cloth.*
Oeuvre, *worke, ſometimes dutie*: f.
Ouvrier, *a workman*: m.
Ouvriére, *a workwoman*: f.
Ouvrir, j'ouvre, j'ouvri, j'ay ouvert, j'ouvriray, *to open.*
Ouvert, *open, plaine.*
Ouverrement, *openly, plainly.*
Ouverture & trou fait en quelque lieu, *an opening or a cleft made in any thing*: f.
L'ouvroir d'vn chacun meſtier, où on beſogne, *a working place, a ſhop*: m.
Ouy, *yea*, ouy dea, *yea forſooth.*
Ouyſtres, *ſeeke* Huyſtres.
De l'Oximel, vne compoſitiõ faicte de miel, eaue & vinaigre, *Oximel, of honey and vineger*: m.
Vne Oye & Iars, *a Gooſe or Gander*: fem.
Oyſeau, *a bird*: *ſee* Oiſeau.
De l'ozeille, *Sorrel*: f.
Ozeille ſauvage, *wild Sorrell.*
Ozeille, Salette, *or* Vinette, *Sorrell.*

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PAcifier, *to pacifie, to aſſwage, to appeaſe.*
Pacifique, *peaceable, quiet*: com.
Vn pact ou paction, *a bargaine, an agreement, a compact*: m.
Pactionner, *to make a couenant.*
Rompre les paches, *or* pactions, *to breake the couenants*: f.
Vne paelle de fer à porter feu, *a fire ſhouell*: f.
Paelle à frire, *frying pan.*
Paelle à mettre le pain au four, *a peele to put bread in the ouen.*
Vn poilon, *or* paellonnet d'arain, *a skillet*: m.
Vne Paellonnette, f: *Idem.*

La page d'vn livre, *the page of a booke*: f.

Page ou ſerviteur, *a page or ſeruant*: m.

Il eſt ſorti de page, *when a Page of honour is out of his waiting office, alſo when a Leueret beginneth to be a Hare.*

Paier, ou payer, *to pay.*

Payement, *a paying*: m.

Paillace, *a ſtraw bed, alſo a wide veſſell like a buſhell, but not ſo deepe, made of like ſtuffe as Hiues be*: f.

Paillard, *a whorehunter, a brothel, a knaue, a villaine*: m.

Ceſt vn fin paillard, *he is a craftie knaue.*

Vne paillarde, *a whore, a harlot*: f.

Ceſt vn fort paillard, *hee is a ſtout knaue.*

Ceſt la plus forte paillarde de Londres, *ſhe is the ſtrongeſt whore in London.*

Ceſt fait en façon de paillarde, *it is a whores tricke.*

Paillarder, *to commit whoredome.*

Paillardiſe, *whoredome*: f.

La paille de l'orge, *chaffe of Barley*: f.

Paille, *as* maiſon couverte de paille, *a houſe thatched or couered with ſtraw.*

Pailles, paillettes, *or* papillottes, d'or *ſpangles*: f.

Pailles qui ſortent du fer chaud quand on le bat ſur l'anclume, *a ſparke iſſuing from yron when it is taken out of the fire and beaten vpon the anuill.*

Vn Paillier, *a place where chaffe is kept: alſo the ſtalke of ſtraw*: m.

Faire vn grãd paillier, *to lay vp ſtraw in a rike or cocke.*

Pain, *bread*: m.

Gros Pain, *brown bread: cheat bread.*

Du pain beneiſt, *holy bread.*

Chapler du pain, *to chip bread.*

Pain & pitance, *both bread & meat, ſeeke* Pitance.

Fais maintenant de tel pain ſoupes, *hote ſup, hote ſwallow.*

Ou luy a fait de tel pain ſoupes, *that which he had procured for others, he hath been ſerued with.*

Pain de porceau, *an hearbe.*

Pain de cocu, *or* coucou, *another hearbe ſo called, becauſe the Cuccow eateth of it.*

Vn Panetier, *a Panter*: m.

Eauë Panée, *miſes or water-bread*: f.

La Paneterie, *the pantrie*: f.

La Panetiére d'un berger, *the ſcrip or bag wherein the ſhepheard doth put his bread and victuals*: f.

Paindre, paintre, paincture, *ſeeke* Peindre.

La Paneterie, le lieu où on ſerre & garde on le pain, *a pantrie*: f.

Vne paire de quelque choſe que ce ſoit, *a paire or couple of any thing*: f: *ſome doe ſay*, vn Paire.

Vne paire de gans, *a paire of gloues.*

Vn Pair de france, *a peece of France*: maſc.

Pairrie, *the Lordſhip of a peere*: f.

Païs ou pays, *a coũtry or kingdom*: m.

Païs de droict eſcrit, *a countrey gouerned by the ciuill lawes.*

Guerpir ſon païs, *to giue ouer, to forſake his countrey.*

Regreter ſon païs, *to ſigh after his countrey, to deſire to returne to his countrey.*

Vn païſant, ou paiſant, *a countrey man, a huſbandman:* m.

Paiſſeau, picu, ou eſchallas, *a prop, ſuch as they ſtay vines by:* m.

Paiſſeler, ou eſchalaſſer, *to ſtay or prop vp.*

Paiſtre, *to feede as cattell doe, to goe to paſture.*

Le Paiſſage, ou paiſſement de beſtes, *feeding of beaſts:* m.

Paiſſage, *or* payſage, la gayeté en paiſſage embelly de belles fontaines, bocages, prairies, &c. *the beautie of paſture beautified with, &c.*

Paiſſu, *eaten by beaſts.*

Paix fourrée, *a cloaked or coloured peace:* f.

Paix, *peace, reſt.*

Paiſible & coy, qui ne ſe courrouce point, *peaceable, quiet, ſtill,* com.

Paiſiblement, *peaceibly, quietly.*

Paiſibleté, *peaceableneſſe, quietneſſe, tranquilitie:* f.

Vn paladin, *one of thoſe auncient knights of the round table:* m.

Il fait bien de ſon Paladin, *he braggeth and doth ſet himſelf forth very much.*

Le palais & la maiſon royale, *a pallace, a King or Emperors place:* m.

Le palais de Paris, *where the Iudges doe ſit, as in Weſtminſter Hall by London.*

Les gens du palais, *al the Iudges and Lawyers of the hall.*

Iours de palais, *court daies, whē Iudges doe ſit.*

Les Pourſuivans au palaix, *ſuters at the Hall.*

Entendre le fait du palais & de plaiderie, *to be skilfull in pleading matters in the Hall.*

Le palais de la bouche, *the pallet or rouffe of the mouth:* m.

Il a le palais friand, *he hath a ſweete lip, he can iudge whither the ſauce or meate be well ſeaſoned or not.*

Palet à iouër, *a ſmall beetle to play at ball with: a quaite: as* jouër au palet, *to play at quaites:* m.

Paleter du chambre, *or* chanuré, *to peſtle hempe.*

Vn Palet, *a peſtling yron:* m.

Vn pal, ou pali, ou picu, *the pale of a parke, a pale:* m.

Paliſſer vn jardin, *to compaſſe about a garden with pales.*

Vne paliſſade, *a place encloſed with pales for ſouldiers:* f.

Pale, *or* cuellier, *a fowle called a Shoueler.*

Palefroy, *a riding horſe for gentlewomen, ambling or not: it is called* Palefroy, *becauſe Eſquiers in times paſt did leade gentlewomens horſes by the bridle, as if we would ſay,* Par le frein: m.

Palefrenier, *or* Parefrenier, *a horſekeeper:* m.

Palemaille, *as* jouër à la palemaille, *to play at long boules as Italians do with a long thing like a hammer:* f.

Palenc, m : *a certaine rope in the ſhip to hoyſe ware in the ſame.*

Palier ou farder vne cauſe, *to cloke or colour a matter.*

Se Pallir, *to become bleake: ſee* Paſlir.

Aucunement paſle, *paliſh, wanne, bleake, leane.*

Vn Palletoc, *a kind of garment like a ſhort cloake:* m.

Vn Pallis, *a pale:* m.

Palliſſade, *a Fort cõpaſſed with pales: a pale of defence vſed in warres.*

Palme arbre, *a Palme tree, or Date tree:* f.

La Palme de la main, *thè palme of the hand.*

Palumbe ou pigeon ramier, *a wood-culuer or Ringdoue:* f.

Vn Palu & mareſcage, *a Marſh or quagmire:* m.

Pampre ou pampe, fueille de vigne, *the tender ſtalke of a Vine leafe:* maſc.

Pan ou Panneau dequoy on enceinct & on entoure vn bois pour prendre beſtes ſauvages, *toyles, or ſuch nets as are ſet to catch Deere in:* m : *an Haie.*

Vn pan, *or* pand de muraille, *a long piece or ſtretching of a wall.*

Panache, *a great tuffe of feathers as men of armes doe beare on their helmet, ſeeke* Empanaché : m.

Panade, *it is water brewed and toſſed with crummes of browne bread or wheaten, in two glaſſes or like, to drinke when one is very hote & dry, or hauing the fit of an Ague.*

Des panaiz, *an herbe called Carot:* f.

Pance, *the maw, the panch:* f.

Pançu, panſu, *or* pançard, *a Gorbellie, he that hath a great belly:* m.

Pancher, ou pencher, *to hang as a building doth that is not vpright.*

Penché ſus le devant, *to hang forward: ſtiepe-downe.*

Pancheinent, *a hanging, a declining:* m : *ſtieping.*

Le Pand d'vn habillemẽt & le plis, *the hemme of a garment:* m.

Pandectes, c'eſt à dire livres contenants toutes choſes, *bookes containing all things:* f.

Pandore, *a womans name:* f.

Pandorin, *as* elle a le vaſe pandorin, *ſhe hath the boxe contayning all miſchiefe:* m.

Paneaux *olde ragges: and in Ioyners worke bee certaine thinne peeces of workmãſhip:* m: *a paine in wainſcot.*

Panée, *ſeeke* Pain.

Panetier, Panetiére, paneterie, *ſeeke* Pain.

Du Panic, *a graine like millet, panike:* maſc.

Panicaut, herbe, *a kinde of thiſtle called Huluer, or Seaholy:* m.

Panicles, *little loaues:* f.

Vn Panier, *a ſmall cheſt:* m.

Vn Panier d'oſier, *a hamper, a baſket.*

Vn Paneron, *a little basket:* m.

Vne Panerée de figues, *a basket full of figs:* f.

Vn Porte-panier, *a pedlar:* m.

La Panilliére, *the lower part of the belly:* f.

Du Paniz, ſemblable au millet, *a kinde*

kinde of pulſe like millet: m.

Faire Pannade & voltiger les chevaux, *to make his horſe to pranſe, or flouriſh.*

Faire pannades, *pranſing*: f.

Panne, peau, *or* pellices, *a skinne of furre*: f.

Panne, *a ſkin, a fell, a hyde*: m.

Panneau de menuiſerie, *a coffer of ioyners worke, a trap*: m.

Pannonceau, *the creſt of an Helmet, or the fethers of the ſame.*

Pannicules, *or* membranes, *little skinne or bed wherein the childe lyeth in his mothers wombe.*

Panoye, le jeu de la panoye, *a game of wraſtling*: f.

Panſer vn malade, *to attende on a ſicke perſon, ſeeke* penſer.

Panſard, *a gorbellyed man*: m.

Panſe, *ſee* Pance.

Pantes & coupeaux des mõtaigne, *the ſides and toppes of mountaines.*

Panteler, *to beate & pant as a paineſull heart doth.*

Le Roy taſta où ſon las cœur Panteloit, *the King feeling where his weary heart did beate.*

Panthere beſte, f: *a beaſt called a Panther.*

Pantoïment tormenter aucun, *to vexe one in ſuch ſorte, that hee be not able to take his breath.*

Pantois, m: *he which cannot take his breath.*

Pantoyer, *to be out of breath.*

Vne Pantouſle, *a ſlipper, a pantofle*: f.

Panurge, *that is*; cault, aſtut, fin, affété, ruſé, *a craftie one, alſo one that medleth to doe all things*: m.

Paour, *ſeeke* Peur.

Vn Paõn, *a Pecocke*: m.

Paõnneſſe, f: *the henne Petocke.*

Se Paõnner, *to bragge like a Pecocke.*

Paovre, *ſeeke* Povre.

Vn Papegay, *or* papegau, *a Parret, a Popingay*: m.

Papeſif, m: *the great piece of the ſayles.*

Papelard, *an hypocrite, a pratler*: m.

Papelarder, *to play the hypocrite.*

Papelardiſe, *ſpeaking fayre*: f.

Papier, *paper*: m.

Vne main de papier, f: *a quier of paper.*

Papiers de marchands, & autres ſe meſlans de trafique, *all kinde of writings of merchants or occupiers.*

Papetier, *hee that ſelleth or maketh paper*: m.

Vne papeterie, *or* moulin à papier, *a paper mill*: f.

Du papet, *ſee* papin.

Vn papillon, *a butterflie*: m.

Papillottes d'or ou d'argent, *ſpangles.*

Du papin, *pappe for children*: m.

Nn paquet, *a packet, a bundle*: m.

Paquette, nom d'herbe, *honie-ſuckle, woodbine*: f.

Par moyen, ou par mon moyen, *by my meane.*

Par où? *which way?*

Par cy par là, *this way, that way.*

Par derriére, *behind, or backeward.*

Par deſſus, *vpward.*

Par fois, *now and then.*

Par là, *that way, there.*

Parabole, *a parable, a ſimilitude, a compariſon:* f.

Parachever, *to make an ende, to finiſh.*

Parachevement, *an ending, a finiſhing:* m.

Parade, *a ſhewe, a boaſting:* f.

Paradis & jardin, m: *a Paradiſe, a garden.*

Paradoxes, *wonderful things againſt the common opinion of men:* f.

Dame de haut parage, *a high noble Ladie:* m.

Paragon, ou parangon, *an example, a proofe, a compariſon:* m

Paragonner & comparager, *to compare, to conferre.*

T'oſes tu paragonner à moy? *dareſt thou make thy ſelfe equall vnto me?*

Ie m'oſe paragonner à toy, en matiére d'eſcriture, *in writing I dare liken me vnto thee.*

Paragrapge, *as* Alléguer force loix, paragraphes, & opinions dez docteurs, *to alleadge many titles of lawes and opinions of Doctors:* m.

Paralelle c'eſt à dire equallement diſtant, f: *a compariſon of like ſpace.*

Paralytique, *one that hath the Palſey.*

Paralyſie, f: *palſey.*

Paragon, *the worthieſt in his kinde: ſeeke* Parangon: m.

Paranniſer, *to make perpetuall or euerlaſting.*

Paranymphe, *the chiefeſt of a mans parte in a wedding, hee that tooke the ſigne of good lucke or fortune for the bridegroomes part:* m.

Paraphraſe, *an expoſition of a texte not worde for worde, but keeping the ſenſe:* f.

Paraſite, *that is,* Qui ſuit les lopins, vn Patelin, vn Iaquet, *a flatterer, a ſmell-feaſt, a belly-friend:* m.

Paraſtre, ou beau pere, *a father in lawe, a ſtepfather:* m.

Paravant, *or* Auparavant, *before.*

Vn Parc, *a parke:* m.

Parquer, *to pitch a Campe, alſo to place a folde as ſhepheards doe.*

Parcelle, *a parcell, a piece:* f.

Oſter quelque choſe à Parcelles & peu à peu, *to take away by little and little.*

Parler par parcelles, *to ſpeake by parcelles.*

Par petites parcelles, *by ſmall pieces, by parcels.*

Parcroiſtre, *that is,* achever de croiſtre & augmenter, *to make an ende of growing, as* il eſt parcru, *he is full growne, or paſt growing: decl. it as* Croiſtre.

Parchemin, *parchment:* m.

Parcheminier, m: *a parchmẽt maker.*

Pardon, *pardon, forgiuenеſſe:* m.

Pardonner, *to pardon.*

Pardonnement, *a pardoning, a forgiuing:* m.

Ce cas n'eſt pas pardonnable, com: *this caſe is not to be pardoned or forgiuen.*

Pardurable, com: *of continuance, ſeeke* Perdurable.

Parefrenier, m: *an Ostler, a horse-keeper.*
Pareil, *like, equall, paires.*
Pareillement, *likewise, also.*
Pour la pareille, *for the like good turne againe:* f.
Rendre le pareille, *to render like for like.*
Parelle, ou patience, herbe, *an hearb called peniriall:* f.
Parens & alliez, *kinsfolke and alliance.*
Parenté, *kinred, of one blood:* f.
Qui est de noble parenté, *which is of noble blood.*
Parentage du coste du pere, *kinred on the fathers side:* m.
Parentelle, *linnage, kinred:* f.
Parenthese, *a clause included with in another sentence, which may be left, and neuerthelesse, the sence to be perfect:* f.
Parer, *to decke, to dresse, to trim.*
Parer aux coups de son ennemy, *to warde the enemies blowes.*
Parement, *Arras, decking, trimming:* m.
Son lict estoit tout à lentour paré fort richement, avoit vn beau parement, *his bed was hanged with very fayre arras.*
Paresse, f: *slouth, sluggishnesse, lazynesse.*
Paresseux, *a slouthfull, lazie, or loitering fellow.*
Paresseusement, *slouthfully, slowly.*
Parfaire, *to make perfect, to ende, to finish: see* Faire, *to decl.*
Parfaict & acheve, *fully ended.*
Pluf-parfaict, *more perfect.*
Tref-parfaict, *most perfect.*
Parfaictement, *perfectly ended.*
Parfaictement, *perfectly, redily.*
A la parfin, *in the ende, at the last.*
Par fois, *sometime, now and then.*
Parforcer, se parforcer de faire quelque chose, *to enforce himselfe to doe his vttermost.*
Parfournir les legions, *to performe vp the number of the bandes.*
Parfournir sa promesse, *to fulfill his promise.*
Parfum, *perfume, sweete odour:* m.
Parfumer, *to perfume, to sweeten.*
Parier, *to lay a wager, as in bowling or shooting.*
On parie, *they lay a wager.*
Ie parieray dix coutre vn, *I will lay tenne to one.*
Parité, *equalitie:* f.
Se parjurer, *to forsweare.*
Parjure, com: *a forsworne man, a Periurer.*
Parjurement, *forswearing, periurie:* m.
Parler, *to say, to speake, to vtter.*
Parler à quelqu'vn, *to speake to one, to talke with one.*
Le parler de l'homme, *mans speech.*
Hola, hola, n'en parlons plus, *ho, let vs speake no more of it.*
Parlant, *speaking.*
Vn beau parleur, *a faire spoken man, a smooth tongued fellowe:* m.
Parlement, *a talking together:* m.
Vn Parlement, ou vn plaidé, *a parliament, a court:* m.
La cour de parlement l'a ainsi ordonné,

donné, *the high court of parliamẽt hath so iudged or ordayned.*

Messieurs de parlement, *the Iudges of the high court of Paris.*

Ville où il y a parlement, *a towne where a high courte is: the chiefest is at Paris, then at Tolouse, at Grenoble, at Dijon.*

Parlementer avec aucun & deviser, *to talke or commune with one.*

Parole, *a worde, a saying:* f.

Par-lire, *to reade through, to reade ouer.*

Vn parloir, *a parlour:* m.

Qui est à tout par luy, Qui se gouverne par soymesme, *that is of himselfe, which ruleth himselfe.*

Vn Parmenter, m: *in Picardy is a taylor.*

Vn parmesan, *a man borne in Parme in Italie, it may bee taken also for cheese called Parmesan:* m.

Parmy, *amongst.*

Parmy la fenestre, ou le guichet, *out at the windowe, or wicket.*

Parmy les rues, *abroade in the streetes.*

Paroccir, *to kil one right out, to make an ende of one in killing of him.*

Paroice ou parroisse, *a parish:* f.

Les Parroissiens, *the Parishioners:* m.

Parolle, *see* parler.

Paroir, je parois, je parus, j'ay paru, je paroistray, *to shewe himselfe, to appeare.*

A donc le jour parut bel & clair, *then the day appeared fayre and bright.*

Parorides, *as* Plusieurs homes de Septentrion cognoissans leur impuissance, se chastrent en se coupant les veines parorides soubs les oreilles, *certaine veines behinde the eares, and vnder the burres or kernels of them.*

Les Parques, *the three Goddesses of destinie: that is, Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos.*

Paroy, *a wall:* f.

Paroy moitoyenne, *a wall betwixt two neighbours.*

Parpaigne, *the stay to vpholde the great beame in a wall:* f.

Parquer, *to parke or hedge in.*

Vn Parquet ou sale d'audience, *a hall or place of hearing:* m.

Le dedant du parquet de la cour, *the precinct where the Iudges doe sit, and counsaylors doe pleade.*

Le barreau & parquet de la cour, *the barre:* m.

Parquoy, *therefore, or through the which cause.*

Ie ne t'ay fait ne dict le parquoy tu me doives faire ce que tu me fais, *I haue not deserued this at thy handes.*

Parrins & marrines, *god-fathers & god-mothers.*

Parsonnier, *a partner: a Copartener:* m.

Ilz sont Parsonniers ensemble, *they be coparteners together.*

Part ou portion, *a portion, a part:* f.

Quelque part, *somewhere, or some part.*

A Part, *a side.*

Parler à part avec quelcun, *to speake a side*

a ſide with one.

Faites cela à Par vous, *do that ſecretly with your owne ſelfe.*

Partant de la maiſon, &c. *departing out of the houſe, &c.*

Par tant, *vpon this condition, alſo it ſignifieth Therfore.*

Partage. *ſeeke* Partir.

Vn Parterre, *a peece of ground, a plat of ground, a cloſe:* m.

Iardins bien cultivez et façonnez en Par-terres, *gardens well digged and caſt with fine beds.*

Le Parterre ſe fend, *the floore chapeth.*

Vn party & condition, *a parte and condition, a match:* m.

Il m'a fait vn mauvais parti, *he hath dealt with me wickedly.*

Fille qui ne peut trouver parti, *a maiden which can finde no huſband or match.*

Partiſans, *that is,* ceux qui tiennent mon parti, *my partakers:* m.

Home partial, *a man with whome there is no communication, alſo a partiall man:*

Partialitez, brigues, & faveurs, *factions, rebellion, partialitie:* f.

Participant, *taking part.*

Ie vous feray patticipant de mon gain, *I will make you a partaker of my gaine.*

Patticipant du fait, *an acceſſarie to the fact.*

Participer, *to take parte of both the ſides.*

Propre & particulier, *proper, peculiar, or that is a mans owne.*

Particulierement, *particularly, ſpecially.*

Particulier en ſes opinions, *ſingular be his opinions.*

Particulariſer, *to ſhewe particularlye.*

Sans rien patticularizer, *without particularitie, generally.*

La partie eſt bien faite, *the match is very well made:* f.

Gagner la partie, *to win the ſet.*

Partie, *a part, a peece:* f.

Partie adverſe, *an aduerſe partie, or one that laweth againſt another.*

Dreſſer vne partie avec vn autre, *when Marchants become parteners.*

Dreſſer ſes parties, *to make his accompts.*

Partir, je pars, je parti, j'ay parti, je partiray, *to parte, to deuide.*

Il ſont partis en deuz, *they are parted into two.*

Party en trois, *deuided into three.*

Partage, *a deuiding or parting:* m.

Partiment, *a diuiding:* m.

Partiſſement & diviſion, *a diſtribution:* m.

Se partir de quelque lieu, *to departe out of ſome place.*

Parvenir au port, *to arrive at the hauen.*

Parvenir à ſon attente, *to attaine to his expectation or deſires.*

Parvis, *the porch of a Church:* m.

Parure, *decking, apparell:* f.

Pas, *for* point, *as* Pas trop mal, *not very ill.*

Vn Pas, *a pace, a ſtep:* m.

A chaſque pas, *at euery ſtep.*
Pas à pas, *foote by foote.*
Large environ de cinquante pas *or* paſſées, *large or wide, about a fiftie paces.*
On luy a fermé le pas, *they ſtop the way vnto him.*
Paſcage, *as* Iacob par l'eſpace de vingt ans, fut commis ſur les paſcages et les troupeaux de ſon beau pere, *Iacob by the ſpace of twentie yeeres was ſet ouer the feeding and flock of his father in law* : m.
Se paſmer, *to fall in a ſwoune.*
Paſmoiſon, *a ſwoning* : f.
Lagneau paſcal, *the Paſſeouer* : m.
Paſquerages, *paſture or paſtur groũd alſo all kinde of food growing in Foreſts to fatten ſwine, as acornes, &c.*
Paſques, *Eaſter.*
Paſquette vne herbe, *an herbe called Hony-ſuckle, alſo a womans name* : f.
Paſquis, lieu ou les beſtes paiſſent, *paſture ground* : m.
Paſſer & cheminer, *to paſſe, to goe.*
Paſſer devant, *to goe or paſſe before.*
Paſſer la mer, *to paſſe the Sea,*
Paſſer tout oultre, *to paſſe ouer, or thorow.*
Paſſer vne liqueur par vn linge, ou eſtamine, *to ſtraine any kinde of liquour.*
Oultre-paſſer, *to extoll, to paſſe any other.*
Paſſer qvelque choſe, laiſſer quelque choſe à dire ou faire, *to paſſe ouer, to leaue to ſpeake of any thing.*
Paſſer aucun, & eſtre plus excellent, *to paſſe any other, to excell.*
Paſſer aucun en cheminant, *to ouergoe any other.*
Paſſer le temps, *to paſſe the time.*
Le jour eſt paſſé, *the day is paſt.*
Il ſe paſſe à peu de choſe, *hee is cõtent with a little.*
Paſſé, *paſſed by.*
Paſſée, *as* l'année paſſée, *the laſt yeere.*
Prendre des oyſeaux & geays à la paſſée, *to take birdes and Iayes as they paſſe by* : f.
Paſſées du cerf, *the brake or trace of the hart* : f.
Vn paſſant qui paſſe ſon chemin, *a wayfaring man* : m.
Paſſeur, *a ferrie man, or he that carieth folke from hauen to hauen, a paſſenger* : m.
Paſſement, *a paſſing ouer* : m.
Paſſable, *a thing that may be paſſed ouer, tollerable* : com.
Paſſablement, *tollerably, that may be borne withall.*
Paſſage, *a paſſage, ſometime a place.*
Paſſage de l'eſcriture, *a text or place of the ſcripture* : m.
Paſſager ce cours de noſtre vie, *that is*, paſſer, *to paſſe the courſe of our life.*
Nef paſſagére, *a ſhip to cary people ouer* : f.
Choſes, paſſagéres, *trãſitory things.*
Paſſager, *a ſea man which paſſeth ouer men* : m.
Faulcon paſſager, *a Falcon paſſager* : m.
Faire vn paſſe-droict, *to giue ouer his*

his right: m.

Passefillons, *curled or broidered haires:* m.

Iouëur de passe passe, *a Iugler:* m.

Passefleurs, herbe, *an herbe which some take to be Rose parsly:* f.

Passemens, comme robbes couvertes de passemens, *all kinde of pasment lace:* m.

Vn Passementier, *he which maketh lace:* m.

Vn Passe-par-tout, *a man going through all, whom nothing can let but he passeth through.*

Danseur de Passe-pieds, *he that dãceth on tiptoe, or capers:* m.

Vn Passe-port, *a passport, a salfe-conduite:* m.

Passe-porte, *a bill of discharge for any marchandise:* f.

Passe-rage, *see* Raphanelle.

Passereau, *a Sparowe:* m.

Passe temps, *a pastime:* m.

Passevelours, herbe, *a flower, some call it Flower gentle:* m.

Passeur *or* Passageur, m: *a carier, a boate or ferrie-man.*

Passion & accident d'esprit, *a passion or motion of the minde:* f.

Passionné, *out of his witte through sorrow.*

Se Passionner, *to torment himselfe, also through ioy to be as it were out of his wit.*

Paste, *paste or dowe:* f.

Vn Pasté, *a Pastie, a Pie:* m.

Vn pasté de venaison, *a pastie of Venison.*

Vn pasté de poires, *a peare-pye.*

Vn Pastis, *a pasture ground:* m.

Livre ou escriture plein de Pastez, *a booke or writing full of blinde blots.*

Vn Pasté en pot, *chopped meate with spices made with potage or broth, a gallimaufrie, an hoch-pot, a minced pie made in a pot.*

Vn Pastissier, *a pie-baker:* m.

Pastisserie, *all kinde of bakemeate, as* apportez nous la Patisserie, *bring vs the bakemeat:* f.

Il besogne fort bien en toute sorte de Patisserie, *he worketh very well in all kinde of bake meat.*

Allez voir qui est en la Patisserie, *goe & see who is in the pastrie:* f.

Pastel de Languedoc, *woade of languedocke:* m.

Des Pastenades, *parseneps, or carot rootes:* f.

Pasture & nourriture, qu'on baille aux bestes, *fodder that is giuen to beastes:* f.

Pasturer, *to feede, to fodder.*

Pasturage, *pasture ground:* m.

Pasteur, pastre, *or* pastoreau, *a shepheard, a pastor, he that hath the keeping of beastes:* m.

Pastorat, *belonging to a pastor:* m.

Vie pastorale, *a shepheards, or pastors life:* f.

Pataraſſe, *seeke* Petaraſſe.

Pate, *seeke* Patte.

Vn Patelin, *a flatterer:* m.

Pateliner, *to flatter.*

Voyez comment il Pateline ceste fame, *marke I pray you how he entertaineth and flattereth that woman.*

Patene, *or* patine, *the patine coueringe the chalice of maſſing Prieſts*: f.
Patent, *euident, plaine.*
Lettres patentes du roy, *the kings letters patents*: f.
Le pater noſter, *or* la patenoſtre, *the Lords praier*: m.
Dire la patenoſtre à l'envers, *to curſe one*: f.
Vn patenoſtrier, *a bead maker*: m.
Paternel, *of the father, fatherly.*
Paticier, *a baker*: m.
Patient, *pacient, diſeaſed.*
Patience, *patience, abiding*: f.
Patienter, *to ſtay with patience.*
Ouïr Patiemment, *to heare patiently.*
Porter patiemment, *to beare patiently, to ſuffer willingly, to abide conſtantly.*
Le Patin ou patte d'vne colõne, *the foote of a piller*: m.
Des patins, *a manner of ſhooes*: m.
Patir, je patis, je pati, j'ay pati, je patiray, *to ſuffer.*
Tu en patiras, *thou ſhalt pay, ſuffer for it.*
Patois, *as* Il parle ſon patois, *he ſpeaketh his gibriſh*: m.
Patrie, *the countrie*: f.
Il a trahi ſa patrie, *he hath betraied his country.*
Il eſt mon Patriote *hee is my country man*: m.
Vn Patriarche, *a Patriarke*: m.
Patriarchie, *the dignitie of the Patriarke*: f.
Patrimoine, *patrimonie, or that falleth to one on his fathers ſide*: m.
Le Patron de quelque choſe, *a paterne, or example of any thing*: m.
Vn patron de naviére, *the patron of a Ship*: m.
Le Patron d'innocence, *an example of innocencie.*
Patron, *a defender, a protector.*
Droict de patronnage, *the right of preſentation of a beneſice*: m.
Patronner quelque choſe, *to paterne out a thing.*
Vne patrouille, *an ouen rake, or ouen ſweeper, a makron*: *ſee* Fourgon.
Patrouiller, *to beray, to ſmeare.*
Tout patrouillé, *all beſmeered.*
Patrouilleur, *a carper at euery mans worke*: m.
Patte de beſte, *a beaſtes paw*: f.
Coulon, *or* pigeon pattu, *feather footed doues or pigeons, rough footed with feathers*: m.
Paturon de cheval, *the ſhankemaine of a horſe*: m.
Les chevaux eſtoyent au ſang juſques aux paturons, *the horſes were in blood ouer the hooſe.*
Vn Pau, m: *a ſtake.*
Paucher, paulcer, *but commonly* Pocher les yeux, *to put out ones eyes.*
Paucité, *ſcarſenes, fewneſſe.*
Le Pavé d'vne place, *the pauement of any place*: m.
Paver, *to paue with ſtone.*
Pavement, *a pauing*: m.
Vn Pavillon & tente, *a pauilion, a tent*: m.
Pavigeade, *ſee* Paviſade, *in* pavois.
Paulmelle, *a kinde of barly*: f.

La meſure d'vne Paulme, *a hande breadth*: f.
La Paulme de la main, *the palme of the hand.*
Le jeu de la paume, *the Tenniſe play*: f.
Paumeure, f: *the hornes of a Hart.*
Les paupiéres des yeux, *the eye lids*: fem.
Vn Pavois, *a buckler*: m.
La pavoiſade, paveſade, *or* pavigeade d'vne galere, *the defence of the Galley to couer the ſlaues or rowers from the ſhot*: f.
Vn pavois en façon de croiſſant, *a ſhield*: f.
Du pavot, *an hearbe called Toppie*: maſc.
Pautonnier, *a knaue*: m.
Pautonnerie, *knauerie*: f.
Payer, *to pay.*
Payement, *a paying*: m.
Les mortes payes, *dead payes*: f.
Payen, *a heathen*: m.
Payenneté, *or* payennie, *Heathenniſh*: f.
Peage, *a toll*: m.
Vn Peagier, *a toll gatherer*: m.
Peau, *a skinne*: f.
Peau de parchemin, *a skinne of parchement.*
Il n'a que la peau & les os, *hee hath but the skinne and bones.*
A qui la peau tient aux coſtes, *hyde-bound or clung.*
Peaucier, *a skinner*: m.
Peautre, *the ſterne of a ſhip*: f.
Peché, *ſinne*: m.
Peché mortel, *a deadly ſinne.*
Peché veniel, *a veniall ſinne, a light ſinne.*
Pecher, *to ſinne.*
Pecheur, *a ſinner*: m.
Pechereſſe, *a woman ſinner*: f.
Pécore, *a ſheepe*: f.
Et va va, groſſe pécore, *goe thy way dolt.*
Péculier & propre, *peculliar, a mans owne.*
Pécune, *money*: f.
Home pécunieux, *a well-monyed man.*
Amande pécuniaire, *a fine.*
Iuges pedanées, *Iudges inferiours, as villages and countrie.*
Vn peguerre, pignard, *or* peignarre, *a Comb-maker*: m.
Vn peigne, *a combe*: m.
Peigné, *combed.*
Peigner, *to combe.*
Iuges pédanées, *inferiour Iudges.*
Pedagogue, *an inſtructer*: m.
Pedagogie, *the office of an inſtructer or teacher*: f.
Vn pedante, *one that hath the ouerſight of children, and doth conduct them to ſchoole*: m.
Pédiculaire, maladie pédiculaire, *the louſie ſickneſſe, full of lice*: com.
Pegaſe, *or* cheval volant, *a flying horſe, hauing wings*: m.
Pege, *pitch*: f.
Peindre, *to paint, to ſet forth in colours*: je peins, je pein, j'ay peint, je peindray.
Peinct, *painted.*
Peintre, *a painter*: m.
Peincture en tapis ou broderie, *ſuch*

pictures as be in tapistrie or embrodering: f.

Peincturer, *to paint.*

Mettre peine, *to take paine in a thing.*

Peine perduë, *lost labour*: f.

A peine que je die, *scantly can I say.*

A peine peut-il parler, *scantly can he speake.*

Sur peine de la hart, *vpon paine of the rope.*

Perdre sa peine, *to loose labour, to labour in vaine.*

Peiner, *or* pener, *to enforce to doe a thing, seeke* Mettre peine.

Chose penible, *a painfull thing, a labour some worke*: com.

Home penible, *a painfull man.*

Loy penale, *a law of penaltie*: f.

La Pelade, f: *the falling of the haire.*

Pel, *or* peau, *a skinne*: f.

Pelasse, *the piles, the barke of a tree*: fem.

Pelanide, *a fish called Tuny*: f.

Pelauder, *to handle one sore either in words or deedes: to hoyse one.*

Peler, *to pill, to pull off the haire, to scald.*

Pelé, *pield, or bald.*

Pelerin, *a stranger or pilgrime*: m.

Pelerinage, ou Peregrination, *a pilgrimage*: f.

Pelure de quelque fruict, *the pill or skinne of any fruit*: f.

Vn Pelican, *a bird called a Pellican*: masc.

Pelle, *seeke* Paelle.

Pelletier, *a Skinner*: m.

Pelote à jouër, *a ball for to play with*: fem.

Peloter, *to play at ball.*

Peloton, *a bottome of threed, seeke* Ploton: m.

Pelu, ou velu, *hairie, or full of small haire.*

Il a les mains peluës, *he hath haired hands, that is scratching.*

Penancier, *he that appointeth a penance or penaltie to those that haue sinned*: m.

Pencher, *seeke* Pancher.

Pendre & estrangler, *to hang and strangle*: je pens, je pendi, j'ay pendu, je pendray.

Pendant cela, *in that meane while.*

Pendant de clefs, *a pendant or thing that hangeth: a key clogge*: m.

Cas pendable, *hanging matters, worthie of hanging*: com.

Estre pendu, *to be hanged.*

Pendement au gibet, *hanging on the gibbet, or gallowes*: m.

Vn pendereau, *or* pendart, *a crack-rope, a gallowclapper*: m.

Penderie, *a hanging*: f.

Pendant que j'iray & viendray, *whileſt I goe and come.*

Ce-pendant que nous disnerons, vous ferez cela, *whileſt wee bee at dinner, you shall doe that.*

Nous vous constituons gouverneur en ces quartiers, Ce-pēdant nous n'entendons pas que vous vsiez de cruaulté, *wee doe appoynt you, &c. yet for all that we do not meant that you, &c.*

Pendiller, *to hang.*

Pen-

Pendillant, *hanging as it were by the halfe.*

Les Pẽdans d'vne bourſe, *the ſtrings of a purſe:* m.

Pendras, meſchans, meurtriers, dignes de mort, ou de quelque autre griéve punition, *that haue deſerued hanging:* m.

La Pente d'vne montagne, *the ſide of a mountaine:* f: *the ſteepe place of a rocke.*

Les Pentes d'vn lict, *the ſide of a bed:* m.

Penencier, *or* penitencier, *he that appoynteth a puniſhment for offences committed towards God appointed by the Pope in Churches at Rome, as in* Santa Maria majore, *and others:* m.

Pener, penible, *ſee* Peine.

Penetrer, entrer bien avant, *to pierce in, to enter deepe in.*

Penetratif, *piercing:* m.

Peneux & piteux, *out of hart, out of courage: diſmayed.*

Penil d'homme, ou de femme, la motte, *the noddle of a man or woman:* m.

L'os Penillier, *the ſharbone.*

Peninſule, *a houſe in a towne that one may goe about as an Iland:* f.

Penitence, *as* demander penitence à ſon confeſſeur, *to aske his ghoſtly father a penance:* f.

Faire penitence, *to puniſh himſelf for his ſinne committed.*

Iune enjoint par penitence, *a faſting appointed for a ſatisfaction or puniſhment for his ſinnes, as is vſed among Papiſts.*

Pennache, *or* plumas, *fethers vſed in hats, caps, or helmets of men of armes:* m.

Pennage, *be the fethers of a Hawke, ſo we ſay,* Oiſeau de beau pennage, *a hawke with faire coloured fethers:* m.

Pennage blond, rous, noir, haglé, fleuri, chevané, *theſe be the colours of Hawkes: to call the fethers particularly, we ſay,* Pennes longues, *the long one,* Pennes menuës, *the meane ones, between the downe and great long fethers.*

Penne, *or* Pennache, *as aboue in* Pennache.

Penne, *or* aiſleron, *the fethers of an arrow or bolt: as* vn traict, empenné, *a bolt with fethers.*

Pennon, *the ſtandard of a Gentleman vnder a Baron, which hath a long taile, and the ſame of a Baron is without taile, called* Banniére, *a banner:* m.

Penſer, *to thinke, to imagine.*

A quoy penſez vous, quand vous ne penſez en rien, *whereon doe you thinke, when you thinke on nothing?*

Penſée, *a thought:* f: *alſo a flower called Harts eaſe, or penſiue.*

Penſement: *Idem.*

Penſif, *a man full of heauineſſe: penſiueneſſe.*

Elle eſt toute penſive, *ſhe is penſiue, full of thought: or heauineſſe.*

Penſant & repanſant ſur ceſt affaire, je ne ſçay que j'en doy dire,

thinking, and thinking agayne on this matter, I cannot tell what to say to it.

Penser vn cheval, vne playe, *to dresse a horse, a wounde.*

Penseur, m: *one that thinketh.*

Penseresse, *or* penseuse, f: *a woman thinking or imagining.*

Pension, *a pension*: f.

Pension annuëlle, *a yearely pension.*

Pensionnaire, *Pensioners, also bourders*: m.

Prendre des enfans en pension, *to take bourders.*

Pente, *seeke* Pendre.

Penteur, *the name of a rope passing ouer the top of a mast*: m.

Penurie, *or* indigence, *lacke, penurie.*: f.

La pepie, *the pip as hennes and chickens haue*: f.

Pepins, *kernels or seede*: m.

Pepinerie, *a Nurserie in an Orchard where they doe sowe kernels*: f.

Les pepins des raisins, *the stone or kernell of the grape*: m.

Pepon, *seeke* Pompon.

Per ou non per, vne sorte de jeu, *paire or not paire, a play called euen or odde*: m.

Le sans per en bonté, en beauté, en vertu, *the peereleſſe in goodneſſe, in beautie, in vertue.*

Per de France, *seeke* Pers.

Per à compaignon, *a peere, one like, or fellow.*

Il entend bien son per, *or* pair, *he vnderstandeth well the value of the money by exchaunge from one towne or place to another: it is spoken of a wise man, and well accounted in matters & affaires of a common weale or state.*

Percer, *to pierce, to thrust thorowe: to gore.*

Percé tout oultre, *thrust thorow: gored or sticked thorow.*

Percher ou jucher sur vn arbre, *to pearch as Foules do on trees.*

Percement, *a percing, a thrusting thorow*: m.

Perc'oreille, *such blackish wormes as be found in Apples, or in Filberds*: m.

Perce-fueille, *herbe*: f.

Perce-pierre, *seeke* Persepierre.

Vne perche, *a pearch, a long poll or rodde*: f: *also the hornes of a Hart.*

Vn poisson qu'on applle perche, *a fish called a Pearch*: f.

Percher, *when a Faulcon doth sit vpon a branch or poll.*

Perclus de ses membres, *hee that hath not the vse of his members, or as we say he is taken.*

Perclusions, *as* il a acquis en la guerre des maladies, des goutes, & des perclusions pour l'advenir: *hee hath gotten at the warres sicknesses, gowtes, and to be taken of his members in time to come.*

Perdre, je pers, je perdi, j'ay perdu, je perdray, *to loose, or forgoe.*

Perdu, *lost, forgone, cast away.*

Perdition,

Perdition, *looſing, forgoing*: f.
Perte, f: *loſſe, dammage, or detriment.*
Vne perdris, *or* perdrix, f: *a Partridge.*
Perdrix grieſche, *or* becaſſe, *a woodcocke.*
Pérdreau, *a young Partridge*: m.
Perdurable, *euerlaſting, ay during.*
Perdurablement, *euerlaſtingly.*
Pere, *a father*: m.
Pere grand, *a grandfather.*
Peré, breuvage faict de poires, *Perry, a drinke made of the iuyce of Peares*: m.
Peregrin, *rather* Peletin, *a Pilgrim, a ſtranger*: m.
Peregriner, *to goe a voyage, to goe on pilgrimage.*
Peregrination, *a pilgrimage*: f.
Peremption dinſtance, *an olde matter or ſuite in the lawe, left for a long time or ſeaſon.*
Defence perentoire, *a ſufficient defence*: f.
Reſpondre Perentoirement, *to anſwere preſently without further delay.*
Lappel à vigueur & force devant la peremption on deſertion, *the appellation is in force before the day appointed be paſt, before it bee let fall.*
Perennel, *eternall.*
Perenniſer, *to make euerlaſting.*
Perfection, f: *perfection.*
Perfectioner, *to make perfect.*
Biens periſſables, *goods ſubiect to perill*, com.
Perilleuſement, *with perill.*
Vne perle, *a pearle*: f.
Perlette, *a little or ſmall perle.*
La Perle des advocats, *the perle of Counſaylours or Lawyers.*
Permanable, *or* permanent, *during for euer*, com.
Perfums, *perfumes, ſweete ſmelles*: maſc.
Perfumer, *to perfume.*
Perfumé, *perfumed.*
Perfumement, *a perfuming*: m.
Perfumeur, *a perfumer*: m.
Peril, *perill, daunger.*
Perilleux, *perillous, dangerous.*
Perir & eſtre gaſté, *to periſh, to bee marred*: je peris, je peri, je ſuy peri, je periray.
Permettre, *to permitte, or to ſuffer*: *ſee* mettre *to decline it.*
Permis, *permitted, ſuffered.*
Il eſt permis, *it is permitted, it is lycenſed.*
Choſe permiſe, *a thing permitted.*
Permiſſion & congé, *permiſſion or leaue*: f.
Permuter, *to exchange.*
Permutation, f: *exchange.*
Pernicieux dommageable, *hurtful, pernicious.*
Pernicieuſement, *perniciouſly, hurtfully.*
Perpendiculaire, *directly, downe right, which is ſtraight downe by a line*: com.
Perpendiculairement, *ſtrayghtlie downe.*
Pierre de parmis, *or* pierre de quoy

lon fait les Perpins es murailles, *ſtones that are putte thoroagh a wall for the ſtrength of it, or to beare the burthen.*

Perpetrer vn meurtre, *to commit a murther.*

Perpetuel, *perpetuall, for euer.*

Perpetuer, *to leaue to perpetuall memorie.*

Perpetuité, *euerlaſtingneſſe, perpetuitie:* f.

Perpetuellement, *euerlaſtingly, perpetually.*

Perplex & doubteux, *in a doubt.*

Perplexité, *perplexitie, doubtfulneſſe:* f.

Perquiſition, *an inquirie, a ſearch:* f.

Vn perron, *a monument erected for a remembrance:* m.

Vn perroquet, *a Parrat:* m.

Vne pertuque ou chevelure, *the treſſes, long hayre.*

Vne fauſſe perruque, *Periwincle.*

Perruquet, *one that doth friſell his haires:* m.

Perruquier, *hee that maketh Periwincles:* m.

Perruquiere, f: *a woman making the like.*

Pers, ou Couleur perſe, m: *Skie colour.*

Les Pers de France, *the Peeres of France:* m.

Il a eſté fait per de France, *he hath been made Peere of France.*

Tenir en perrie, *to holde a Lordſhip after the ſorte of a Peere:* f.

Perſecuter, *to vex, to afflict, perſecute.*

Perſecuteur, *a perſecuter:* m.

Perſepierre, herbe, f: *an hearb called Sampier.*

Perſer, *ſeeke* Percer.

Perſeverer, *to perſeuere, to continue.*

Perſeverant en ſon propos, *perſeuering in his tale, in his opinion.*

Perſeveramment, *ſtoutely, conſtantlye.*

Perſeverance, *perſeuerance, pacience, continuance:* f.

Perſevéremment, *conſtantly.*

Perſil, m: *an hearbe that is called Perſely.*

Perſil baſtard, *baſtard Perſely.*

Perſiſter, *to perſiſt, to continue.*

Perſiſter tous-jours en ſon opinion, *to perſiſt in his opinion.*

Grand ou excellent perſonnage, *an excellent perſonage, or highe eſtate:* m.

Perſonnage d'vne farce, *a perſonage in a play.*

Perſonat, *an office in the clergie:* maſc.

Perſonnellement, *perſonally or bodylie.*

Adjournement perſonnel, *when one is ſummoned to appeare perſonally.*

La perſonne d'vn chacun, f: *euery perſon.*

Perſpective, f: *the Arte of perſpective.*

Perſpicuité, *cleereneſſe in ſpeech:* f.

Perſuader, *to perſwade.*

Perolles perſuaſibles, *wordes fitte to perſwade,* com.

Perſuaſif, m: *a perſwading thing.*

Sentence persuasive, f: *a sentence full of perswasion.*
Persuadeur, m: *a perswader, a counsaylor, an inducer.*
Persuasible, *easie to be perswaded*, co.
Persuasoire, com: *that induceth or perswadeth.*
Parler persuasiblement, *to speake in such a sorte that one may perswade or induce.*
Perte, f: *a lost: see* Perdre.
Pertinent, Ce que tu dis n'est point pertinent, *belonging, that which thou speakest belongeth not to the matter.*
Pertinemment, *to the purpose, fitlye.*
Vn Pertuis, *a hole:* m.
Pertuisane, f: *a staffe called a Pertisane.*
Perturber aucun, *to trouble one, to disturbe.*
Perturbation d'esprit, *troublous affections of the minde:* f.
Perturbateur du repos public, *a disquieter of ones ease and rest:* m.
Pervenche, herbe, *an hearbe called Periwinole:* f.
Pervers, *outthwart, perverse.*
Pervertir, je pervirtis, je perverti, j'ay perverti, je pervertiray, *to peruerte.*
Perversité, f: *ouerthwartnesse, peruersitie.*
Perversement interpreté, *peruersly expounded.*
Pescher, *to fish.*
Pescheur, *a fisher:* m.
La pesche, *the draught of the net:* f.
Pescherie, *a fishing, also a little ponde to keepe fish:* f.
Peschement, *fishing:* m.
Vne Pesche, f: *a fruite that is called a Peach.*
Peschier, *a Peach tree:* m.
Pesche-noix, *a Peach stone:* f.
Peser, pesant, pesanteur, pesé, peson: *seeke* poix.
Pesle mesle, confusémet, *all on a heape, one with an other, confusedly, mingle mangle.*
Vn pessaire, *a kinde of suppositories to prouoke a womans flowers:* m.
La peste, *the pestilence, that which we call the plague.*
Pestifere, qui a la peste, *pestilent, infected with the plague, or causing the plague.*
Lieu pestiferé, *a pestiferous place:* m.
Pestilentieux, *plaguie.*
Pestilencial, *Idem.*
Pestrir la paste, *to kneade dough:* je pestris, je pestri, j'ay pestri, je pestriray.
Pestrisseur, *a kneader, a baker:* m.
Pestrissement, m: *kneading.*
Vn pet, *a fart, a scape:* m.
Peter, *to fart, to let a scape.*
Petarasle, *or* pataraste, *a striking vpon ones buttockes: also when a lusty horse leapeth and farteth altogether:* f.
Petiller, *to stampe, to trample: to quake.*
Petiller de despit, *to stampe for spite or anger.*
Petiller soubs les peids, *to tread vnder the feete.*

Petillement, m: *ſtamping, quaking or trembling, treading vnder the feete.*

Feu petillant, *when the fire ſparkleth, ſparkling:* m.

Petit, *ſmall, little:* m.

Le plus petit, *the leaſt.*

La plus Petite de toutes les fames, *the leſſe or ſmalleſt of all women.*

Les petits de quelque beſte que ce ſoit, *the little or young ones of any beaſt.*

Petit à petit, *by little and little, faire and ſoftly.*

Petiteur, *ſmalneſſe, littleneſſe:* f.

Petiteſſe, *idem.*

Petitement, *ſcantly, ſmally.*

Petition, ou demande, *a requeſt, a petition:* f.

Petitoire, com: *clayming, belonging to a requeſt, clayme, or petition.*

Action Petitoire, *an action, or ſuite concerning tytle or right.*

Peton, *ſeeke* Pied.

Petonde, petoucle, petoncle, *or* Hannons, m: *fiſh, flounders, flaokes, ſee* Hannons.

Petrarquiſer, *to be in loue like Petrarke.*

Petrir, petriſſeur, *ſeeke* Peſtrir.

Petteler & fouler aux pieds, *to trãple, to ſtampe with ones feete.*

Peteliz, *or* peteſlement, *ſtamping vnder the feete:* m.

Peu, *very little, ſcant any, ſmall.*

Peu s'en fault, ou à peu pres, *ſcarce enough, almoſt.*

Peu, à peu, *by little and little.*

Peult, *as* il peult, *he may or can.*

Pevoeſne, herbe, *an hearbe called, our Lady-roſe.*

Peuplade, *a people ſent from one place to another to dwell:* f.

Vn peuple & nation, *a people and nation.*

Le menu Peuple d'vne ville, *the Commons of a Towne or of a City.*

Se Peupler, *to increaſe with people.*

Ville fort peuplée, *a populous towne or Citie.*

Peupler vne Cité, *to inhabit a towne, to furniſh it with people.*

Peuplement de vigne, *an increaſe of vines.*

Populace, *the raſcall people:* f.

Populaire, *the common people:* m.

Home fort Populaire, *a man addicted to the common people, fauouring the commons.*

Peuplier, arbre, *a poplar tree:* m.

Peur, ou paour, *feare, terrour:* f.

Faire peur, *to feare, to be afrayd, to fright.*

Poureux, *fearefull, timerous.*

Fille fort Poureuſe, *a fearefull mayden.*

Poureuſement, *fearefully, timerouſly.*

Phagedaine, *a cankred wound:* m.

Phalange, *a kinde of venemous ſpider or like, a little Neute, which the Italians do call, Tarantola:* f.

Phalerer, *to paynte, to couer with a maske.*

Phantaſie, *phantaſie, imagination:* f.

A la Pharisienne, *after the fashion of an hypocrite*: f.
Phasiole, espece de pois, *a kinde of pease, an herbe*: f.
Philacteres, philacteries, *as if one should say a garder or keeper, a litle scroll wherein the ten commaundedements were written & caried about the leves garments*: m.
Philomesses, *the louers of the masse.*
Philosophe, *a louer of wisedome, a Philosopher*: m.
Vn Phillippus, *a piece of golde so called*: m.
Estudier en Philosophie, *to studie Philosophie*: f.
Philtre, *amorous potions making men mad for loue*: m.
Phiole, *a viole, a small glasse*: f.
Phlébotomie, *letting of bloud*: f.
Phlebotomer, *to let bloud.*
Phlegme, *fleume*: f.
Phlegmatique, *flegmatike.*
Vn petit Phlegmon, m: *a warte in the vpper lid of the eye like a barly corne.*
Vn phlegmon, m: *an apostum of blood enflamed.*
Physicion, *a Phisicion, a natural philosopher*: m.
Philacte, *a gaoler*: m.
Picmart *or* pimart, *see* Pic, *because it is all one name.*
Pic nom d'oyseau, pivert, *a bird called a Speicht or Hicwaw, also a mattocke, a pickaxe*: m.
Picotin, *a pecke*: m,
Vne Picque, *seeke* Pique.
Vne Pie, *a bird called a Pie*: f.
Vn Cheval Pie, *a Horse blacke and white, after the similitude of a Pie*: m.
Croque la pie, *a name which we giue to a good drinker: as also we say by him*, c'est vn bon pion, c'est vn Piailleur, *he is a gossippintepot, &* Piailler, *to drinke at large*: m.
Pieça, *a good while agoe.*
Cela se faisoit pieça, *that was done in time past.*
Vne piéce de toile, de veloux, de satin, de drap, &c. *a peece of linnen, veluet, satin of cloth, &c.*
En piéces & morceaux, ou par parties, *in peeces, morcels, or partes.*
Il y a longue piéce, *it is a good while since.*
La haute piéce, *the shoulder peece of an harneis.*
Piecette, f: *a litle peece.*
Le pied, *the foote*: m.
A pied coy, *with soft foote, with soft pace.*
Le petit pied, *a measure which carpenters and masons doe vse.*
Edifice fait au pied, *a house builded with measure and compasse.*
Perdre le pied, *when a fighter doth slide or fall.*
Perdre pied, *whē in passing the fourd one looseth ground.*
Gagner au pied, *to run away.*
Prendre au pied levé, *to snappe one in wordes, to take him at adnauntage.*
Le pied de la montaigne, *the foot or bottome of a hill.*
Pied de milan, herbe, *an herbe called*

led Kites foote.

Hauſſer ou rabaiſſer la valeur & pied de la monnoye, *to riſe or bring lowe the valewe of the coyne or money.*

Pied rond, *all kinde of beaſts hauing a round foote or hoofe.*

Pied forchu *or* forché, *a beaſt hauing a clouen foote.*

Piedſtal d'vne colomne, *the foote of a piller, a pieſtall.*

Vn peton, *a little foote*: m.

Vn pieton, *a footeman*: m.

C'eſt vn pied viſte, *a ſwifte footed man.*

Vn piége, *a ſnare or grin, a pitfall*: m.

Vne pierre, *a ſtone*: f.

Pierre précieuſe, *a precious ſtone.*

La pierre, ou gravelle, maladie, *the diſeaſe of the ſtone*: f.

La pierre eſt eſchappée, *when the ſtone is caſt, a prouerbe; for it is paſſed recouerie.*

Pierrette, *or* pierrote, *a ſmall ſtone*: f.

Pierreux, *ſtony, rockie.*

Il eſt bien piétre le bon home, *the good man is very poore.*

Pietrement, *poorely.*

Pietrer, *to trample vnder foot, to tread downe.*

Vn pieu, *a ſtake or poſte*: m.

Pigeon ou coulon, *a pigeon, a doue*: maſc.

Pigeon ramier, *a ſtocke doue*: m.

pigeonneau, *a young doue or Pigeon*: m.

Pigeonnier, *or* colombier, *a doue houſe*: m.

Pignolat, *ſee* Pin.

Vne pile, pelote, ou eſteuf, à jouër, *a ball to play with*: f.

Vne pile de draps, de toile, *a pile of cloth.*

Ie n'ay croix ne pile, *I haue nor croſſe nor pile, I am monileſſe.*

Piler, *to pile, to beat.*

Vn pilon, *a peſtle*: m.

Piler en vn mortier, *to ſtampe in a morter.*

Pilement, m: *a ſtamping.*

Pileur, *a ſtamper*: m.

Vn pillier, *a piller or collumne*: m.

Gaſter & piler tout & faire degaſt, *to waſte, ſpill, and ſpoyle all.*

Pilleur, *a piller, a poller, a ſpoyler*: m.

Pillage, *praye or pillage*: m.

Pillars, *filchers, pilferers, rouers*: m.

Pillerie & raviſſement, *pilling or rapine*: f.

Pillement, *a pilling or polling*: m.

Le pilori, *a pillorie*: m.

Pilorié & fléutri, *that hath beene on the pillorie and burned in the eare or hand.*

Piloriement & fleutremen, *ſtanding at the Pillorie and burning*: m.

Mis et tourné au pilori, *or els*, qui a fait la mouë aux harengieres, *ſet at the pillorie.*

Pilot & patron d'vne navire, *a Pilot or guider of a Snip*: m.

Piloter quelcun, *to robbe and ſpoyle one.*

Pilotis, *a pyling with timber in water workes.*

Pilules *pillules, or as we call thẽ pilles.*

Pimpernelle, *an herbe called Pimpernell*: f.

Vn Pin, *a Pine tree*: m.
Vne Pinaſſe, f: *an other kinde of Pine tree.*
Vn Pinier, m: *trees bearing apples, as cypres.*
Du piniolat, *or* pignolat, *the kirnell of a Pine apple that is preſerued*: m.
Vn pinacle, *a ſteeple*: m.
Vn pinceau, *a penſill*: m.
Vn pinſe-maille, qui n'a eſgard que à amaiſſer argent, *a pinchpeny*: m.
Pinces, *or* pinſettes, *pinſers*: f.
Pinſer, *to pinch.*
Des pinſettes, *pinſers*: f.
L'argent des princes eſt ſubiect à la pince, *Princes money is ſubiect to the nippe, that is, to polling or robbing*: f.
Pinceter, *to pinch thicke, to play ſwift and fine vpon a lute.*
le printens d'yver, et pincetant ſur les chanterelles de ſon luth obeïſſant, &c. *playing vpon the ſinging cords of her obedient Lute, &c.*
Pindarizer, *to ſpeake finely, or curiouſly.*
Pinſon, *a bird, a Spinke*: m.
Pinte de vin, *a pinte of wine*: f.
Piocher, *to digge.*
Piocheur, *a digger*: m.
Vne pioche, *a ſpade, a pickaxe*: f.
Pioler *or* gazouiller, *to chirpe like a Sparow.*
Piolement, *or* gazouillis, *chirping*: m.
Piole Riolé, *diuers in colours, ſeeke* Riolé.

Pionnier, *a Pioner, a digger in warres*: m.
Vne pippe, *a little pipe which the bird catchers doe vſe in taking of birds, alſo a certaine veſſell of wine and corne*: f.
Piper, *to beguile one, to deceiue one, to cog at dice or cardes.*
Pipeur, *a deceiuer, a beguiler, a cogger*: m.
Pippée, *is a worde counterfaited of birds pieping or chirping, as alſo* Pipe, Pipeur, & Pipper, *and ſignifieth the voice which a bird catcher doth vſe, either with a leafe, his knife, or reede, or any other like thing, to haue the birdes to reſorte to the buſhe where he is hidden with his twigs of birdlime: So we ſay* Prendre les oyſeaux à la pipée, *to catch birdes after that ſort*: f.
Pipée, *is taken for a countenance or counterfaited behauiour, as* Il fait la bonne pipée, *he ſheweth a diſſẽbling face or countenance.*
Pipée, *is a Participle of the Paſſiue ſignification: as* Elle a eſté pipée, *ſhe was caught craftily, deceitfully*: I'ay eſté pipé, *I haue beene cogged with, that is, I haue beene deceiued by craft.*
Piperie, *the arte of cogging*: f.
La pipette & petite queuë de laine qui eſt au ſommet d'vn bonnet, *the knop on a mans cap*: f.
Pique ou javeline, *a pike or iauelin*: f.
Avoir pique *or* rancune contre aucun, *to beare rancor againſt one.*

Piquer

Piquer & ficher, *to faſten a thing to the ground.*

Piquer, *to pricke, to launce, to ſpurre, ſometime to quilt, to ſting.*

Piquer aucun de parolles, *to nip one in words.*

Le Piquant d'vn fer, *the pointe or pricke of any iron.*

Piqueure, *ſting, pricking*: f.

Picoter, *to peckle, to pricke thicke, to ſpecke.*

Picoter & tacheter de diverſes couleurs, *to ſpotte with diuers colours.*

Picoté, & tacheté, *ſpotted, ſpeckeled.*

Picoteure de bran de judas, *red pimples riſing in the face.*

Vne Piramide, *a pillar made after the faſhion of a Pyramide, that is foure ſquare and ſharpe towards the top*: fem.

Figure Piramidale, *a forme or figure after the faſhion of the hart*: f.

Pirate, ou larron & eſcumeur de mer, *a Sea theefe, a Pirate*: m.

Art Piratique, *the arte and trade of a Rouer.*

Pire, *worſe.*

Il n'eſt pas des pires, *he is not of the worſt.*

Pirouëtte, *a whirle gigge*: f.

Pirouëtter, *to turne about ſwiftlye, to turne round like a whirle gigge.*

Vn Pirou, *a greene gooſe in the country of Poitiers*: m.

Pis, *ſometime is the dugge of a cow, goate or ſheepe, now the cod of a dog: and moſt often an aduerbe, then it ſignifieth worſt*: as Ou pis, ou mieux, *or worſt, or better.*

Au Pis aller, *or els* Au fort, *at the worſt.*

La choſe ne ſçauroit pis aller, qu'elle va, *the matter cannot goe worſe then it goeth now.*

Vn Pis de bœuf, *the briſket of beefe*: maſc.

Piſcine, *a poole or pond to water horſes, keepe geeſe or duckes*: f.

Pirouëtter, *to turne round, or to goe about like a whirle gigge.*

Piſſer, *to piſſe.*

Piſſe en lict, *a kinde of herbe*: m.

Piſſat, *piſſe, vrine, ſtale*: m.

Piſtolet, *or* Piſtole, *a dagge, alſo a peece of golde*, m: *a piſtole*: f.

Piſtolier, *a man of warre vſing dagges*: m.

Pitance, Toute viande oultre le pain & le vin, *all meate beſides bread and drinke, a pittance*: f.

Pitault, *a clowne*: m.

Vne Pite, *a kinde of money vnder a halfe farthing*: f.

Pitié & compaſſion qu'on a de la miſere d'aucun, *pitie and compaſſion*: f.

Choſe pitoyable à voir, *a pitifull thing to beholde*: com,

Piteux, *one that is to bee pitied, a wretch.*

Faire le piteux, *to make a ſhew to bee in a poore eſtate, to counterfaite the poore and miſerable*: m.

Piverd, oyſeau, *a bird called a ſpiecht*, maſc.

Pivoine, *a planet, alſo a birde, it is alſo called* Pevoiſne: f.

Piuler, *to doe after the crye of little chickens following the henne.*

Le Pivot d'vn huis, ou porte, *the hinges of a dore:* m.

Le Pivot, ſupport & appuy d'vne race, *the ſtay of a kinred, familie or race.*

Pivotter vn huis, *to ſet hinges on a dore.*

Placars, *ſeeke* Plaquars.

Vne grande place ſans maiſons, *a great place:* f.

Vne place où le peuple s'aſſemble, *a place where the people doe meete.*

Vne forte place, *a Fortreſſe.*

Faire place, *to make roome, to giue place.*

Mettre aucũ en ſa place pour faire ſon office, *to put another in his ſtead or place to execute his office.*

Ie vous quitte ma place, *I giue you my roome, my office or authoritie.*

Se placer en lieu convenable, *to take his roume in a fit place.*

Vn placet, *a bill of remembrance to an Officer from the Prince, a bill of proceſſe: alſo a requeſt:* m.

Plage, *a compaſſe vpon the ſea ſide, hauing no hauen:* f.

Plaid, debat, queſtion & procez, *pleading, ſtrife, debate:* m.

Plaider, *to pleade, to declare the matter.*

Plaider, avoir proces, *to goe to the Law.*

Vn Plaideur, *a pleader of the Law, a Lawyer:* m.

Ceſt vn fin & ruzé plaideur, *hee is a craftie Lawyer.*

Plaidereau, *a contentious fellowe, one that will goe to Lawe for euery thing:* m.

Vn pladoyé, ou playdoyer, *a plea or Oration made to the Iudges:* m.

Plaidoiries, *Idem.*

Vn Playdoyeur criard, *a pratling Lawyer, an importunate prater:* m.

Iours plaidoyables, *court daies.*

Iours non plaidoyables, *daies when it is not lawfull to pleade, when it is not court day.*

Plaie, *a wound, ſee* Playe.

Plain & vni, *plaine, ſmooth, euen.*

Vne plaine, *a plaine field or leuell ground:* f.

Vne Plaine de grande eſtendue, *a great and wide plaine.*

Plaindre, je me plainds, je me plainy, je me ſuy plaint, je me plaindray, ou complaindre, *to plaine or complaine.*

Choſe à complaindre, *a thing of complaint.*

Qui plaind ſa peine, *he that grudgeth his paine.*

Il plaint ce qu'il boit & mange, *a Miſer which grudgeth at his owne meate and drinke.*

Plainte, ou Complainte, *a complaint:* f.

Il a eſté grandement plaint, *he was greatly ſorrowed after: they did moane for him greatly.*

Plainte, ou plaintif, *a plaintife or accuſer.*

Plaintives douleurs, *moanefull dolours.*

Entens,

Entens, Seigneur ma voix Plaintive, *O Lord heare my moanefull voyce.*

Plaire, je plais, je pleu, j'ay pleu, je plairay, *to pleaſe.*

Il ſe plait fort, *he taketh a great pride in himſelfe.*

A Dieu ne plaiſe que cela advienne, *God forbid this ſhould happen.*

Il a ainſi Pleu à Dieu, *ſo it pleaſed God: ſuch was the will of God.*

Plaiſant homme, *a pleaſant or mery fellow.*

Mal-plaiſant, *is the contrary.*

Plaiſance, *pleaſure, delite*: f.

Plaiſanter, *to ieſt, to ſcoffe.*

Plaiſanteur, *a ieſter, a ſcoffer*: m.

Vn Plaiſantin, *Idem.*

Il eſt Plaiſant, *he is a pleaſant fellow, a ieſter, a bourder.*

Plaiſanterie, *ieſts, ſcoffes*: f.

Plaiſamment, *pleaſantly, merily, iocundly.*

Plaiſir mondain & charnel, *worldlie pleaſure or luſt.*

Plaiſir qu'on prend à quelque choſe, *pleaſure or delight.*

Plaiſir deſordonné, *diſordinate pleaſure.*

Plaiſir & ſervice qu'on a faict, *the pleaſure and ſeruice that one hath done.*

Plaiſir qu'on faict les vns aux autres, *the pleaſure which one doth to another.*

Avoir plaiſir & esbat, *to haue pleaſure, ioy, or ſport.*

Au plaiſir de Dieu, *and it pleaſe God.*

Faire plaiſir à aucun, *to doe one a pleaſure, to doe one a good turne, to gratifie one.*

Prendre plaiſir à l'eſtude, *to delight or to haue a pleaſure in ſtudying.*

Prendre plaiſir à lire vne lettre, *to take a pleaſure in the reading of a letter.*

Vne Plameuſe, *a blow on the eare*: f.

Plan, *the draught of a Forreſt or building*: m.

Vne Planche, *a planke, a thicke bourd*: f.

Plancher, *a floure of bourds*: m.

Plancher ou paver d'ais, *to floure or planke with bourds.*

Vn Planchier: *ſee* Lambris.

Vn plançon, *a little planke*: m.

Plane, nom d'arbre, *a Plane tree*: f.

Vne Plane, *or* rabot, *the Ioyners plaine, or Carpenters*: f.

Planer, *to make ſmooth & euen with a plaine.*

Planer, *to goe cleane, and without any wauering.*

Planer, *to blot out.*

Planer de la memoire, *to blot or put out of our memorie.*

Ceſt oiſeau plane mignardement, *that bird, that Hawke cutteth the ayre, or flieth ſwift, gingerly, and without flittering with his wings.*

Faulcon qui plane, *when a Hawke flieth cutting the ayre without wauering or ſhaking eyther of his wings.*

Planette, *a Planet*: f.

Planir & vnir quelque lieu, *to plaine or make euen a place*: je planis je plani,

plani, j'ay plani, je planiray.
Vn lieu Plani, *an euen place.*
Du Plantain, *an hearbe called Plantine:* m.
Vn plantal, vn ſion & iecton d'arbre, ou d'herbe qu'on plante en terre, *a plant or ſyon:* m: *the blade of an herbe.*
Plantars, *that is, the great brãches or poles of willowes kept for to plant:* m.
Vne plante d'herbe, ou d'arbre, *a plant of any tree or herbe, a ſet, alſo a yong vine:* f.
La plante du pied, *the ſole of ones foote:* f.
Planté & abondance, *plentie, abundance:* f.
Planter, *to plant, to ſet.*
Plante, *a graffe:* f.
Plantage, *a graffing, a ſetting:* m,
Plantement, *graffing, ſetting:* m.
Planteur, *a grafter, a ſetter:* m.
Plantureux, *plentifull, aboundant.*
Plantureuſement, *plentifully, aboundantly.*
Planure, *a plaine field:* f.
Plaquars, *placardes, writings from higher powers:* m: *alſo bils ſet vp: libels.*
Plaques, *or* Plaquars, *pargetting againſt a wall.*
Plaquer contre vne paroy, *to dawbe againſt a wall: alſo to faſten againſt it.*
Plaſmateur, m: *God is ſo called, becauſe he made vs, as a worker of Images, or of any other thing in earth.*
Plaſmation, f: *ſuch workmanſhip.*
Le Plaſtron d'vn home armé, *a certaine peece of an armour.*
Plaſtras, *rubbiſh:* m.
Plaſtre, *plaſter or morter:* m.
Plaſtrer, *the plaſter.*
Plaſtriére, *the place where they dig plaſter:* f.
Plat ou eſcuëlle, *a platter, a diſh:* m.
Plat & bien vni par deſſus, *flat and ſmooth, alſo a plaine.*
Ietter quelque choſe tout Plat à terre, *to caſt flat to the ground.*
Ie le vous nie tout à Plat, *I denie it flatly.*
Frapper du plat de l'eſpée, *to ſtrike with a ſword flatling.*
Plate-forme, *the mould of a houſe, alſo a bulwarke or platforme:* f.
Plauder, *or* Pelauder, *to beate one, as* je te plauderay bien, *I will currie and trim thee handſomely.*
Il a eſté bien pelaudé, *he was dreſſed finely.*
Vne playe, *a wound:* f.
Refreſchir & renouveler la playe, *to renue the wound.*
Eſtuver vne playe, *to bathe a wound.*
Vne carpe à l'eſtuvée, *a ſtude Carpe.*
Playe faite à juſtice, *when iuſtice hath not ſuch power and force as it ſhould haue.*
Plein de playes et vlceres, *ful of ſores*
Player & navrer, *to plague or wound one.*
Playé & navré, *wounded.*
Pleige ou reſpondant, *a Suretie:* m.
Vous plait-il eſtre mon pleige, pour la pareille? *will it pleaſe you to bee my ſuretie, for the like turne?*

Pleiger aucun, *to be ſuretie for one.*
Ie le plegeray corps pour corps, *I will be his ſuretie body for body.*
Plein, *full.*
Pleine, *when a beaſt is with yong: as* ma jument, vache, chienne eſt pleine, *my Mare, Cowe, Bitch, is with colt, with calfe, with whelpe or yong:* f.
Pleinement, *plainlie, euidentlie fullie.*
Plenté, *ſeeke* Planté, *aboundance.*
Plethoric, *a fat man, corpulent, full of humours:* m.
Pleurer, *to weepe, to wayle, to lament, to ſhed teares.*
Pleurant, *weeping.*
Pleuré & regretté, *bewept, bewailed, bemoned.*
Pleureur, *a weeper:* m.
Pleur, *a teare, a trickle:* f.
Pleurement, *a weeping, a wayling:* m.
Pleureſie, *a diſeaſe called the Pluraſie:* f.
Pleuretique, *one that hath the Plureſie.*
Pleuſt à Dieu qu'il fuſt venu, *I would it pleaſed God that he were come.*
Pleuvi, *as* Serviteur qu'on a pleuvi franc de tout larcin & crimes, *a ſeruant diſcharged franke and free from all kinde of theſte and crime:* m.
Pleuvir, *or* fiancer vne fille, *to betrothe a maiden.*
Pleuvir vne marchandiſe bonne & loyale, *to warrant ware merchantable.*
Pleuvine, bailler quelque choſe en

pleuvine, *to deliuer ware on truſt or vpon warrantiſe:* f.
Vne plie, *or* plye, *a fiſhe called a Plaiſe:* f.
Plier, *to plait, to fold, to bowe.*
Pliement, *a plaiting, a bowing:* m.
Plieure, *folding or bowing:* f.
Plis de robbes, *the plaites or lap of garments:* m.
Il a prins ſon pli, *hee hath taken his plight: that is, he will neuer be other man than he is now, this is euer taken in ill part.*
Vne robbe pliſſée, *a gowne that is plaited.*
Vne plinthe, f: *a ſquare and plaine peece of wood or timber in Maſonrie or Carpenterie worke: it is alſo the firſt peece of a piller.*
Plomb, *leade:* m.
Le Plomb d'vn maſſon ou charpentier, *a Carpenters plummet:* m.
Vne choſe à plomb, *when it is right caſt, or drawne from foundation to the top, as walles, houſes, &c.*
Plomber, *to plumbe or ſounde the depth of a thing, to ſouder.*
Plombé ou eſtaimmé: comme, poailon plombé, *a Skillet leaded or timed.*
Plombé, vn eſprit rude & plombé, *a dull ſpirit:* m.
Fort plombeux, *leadie: which hath much leade.*
Couleur plombée ou reſemblãt au plomb, *leadie colour, or like leade.*
Vne plombée, *a plummet or pellet of leade:* f.
Vn plombier, *a Plummer:* f.

Plonger en l'eauē, *to diue, to plunge in the water.*
Plongeon, oyſeau, *a fonle called a Ducker, of others, a puffin:* m.
Plote, Ploter, *ſeeke* Pelote.
Vn ploton de fil, *a bottome of threed, a clue:* m.
Plourer, *ſee* pleurer, *to weepe.*
Plouvoir, il pleut, il plouvoit, il plut, il a plu, il avoit plu, il plorra, *a Verbe Imperſonal, to rayne.*
Plouvier, *or* blouroir, *ſeeke* Cylindre.
Plouviner, & faire vn petit vent, *to miſle and blow.*
Pluye, *raine:* f.
Pluvial, *raynie, or like to rayne.*
Pluvieux, *raynie.*
Plumes, *fethers:* f.
Vne Plume à eſcrire, *a pen.*
Vn plumart, *or* plumars, *a plume of fethers:* m.
Vn plumaſſier, *a fether maker:* m.
Plumer, *to plucke, or to plume.*
Plus, *more.*
Au plus, *at the moſt.*
Plus de fois, *oftener, or more times.*
Pluſieurs, *many.*
Pluſieurs fois, *many times.*
Pluvier, *a Plouer:* m.
Pluye, Pluvieux, *ſeeke* Plouvoir.
Vne Plye, f: eſpece de poiſſon plat, *a plaice.*
Poacre, *ſee* Pouäcre.
Poale à frire, ou autre choſes, *ſeeke* Paelle.
Vn poale, *or* poille, & étuves, *a hote-houſe, a ſtoue:* m.
Poalon, *a skillet:* m.
Vne Poche ou pouchette, *a pocket, alſo a great wide ſacke to carrie meale as Millers doe vſe:* f.
La poche d'vn oyſeau, *the crawe of a fonle, the croppe.*
Pocher, *to thruſt out with ones finger.*
Pocher l'œil à quelqu'vn, *to thruſt out ones eyes, to digge out ones eyes.*
Vn œuf Poché, *a poched egge:* m.
Podagre, *the Goute:* f.
Home podagre, *or* podagreux, *goutie.*
Vn poelle & eſtuves, *a ſtoue, a hote-houſe:* m.
Vn Poëte, *a Poet:* m.
Poëme, *the worke of the Poets:* m.
Des Poetrons, ou prunes jaunes, *yellowe plummes:* m.
Poictrail de Cheval, *a Horſe perrell:* m.
La poictrine, *the breſt:* f.
Poitrinette, *a litel breſt.*
Poictron, *the ſiege:* m.
Poignard, poigner, *ſeeke* Poing.
Poil, *harre.*
Poil folet, *pinne fethers of a young birde, the firſt downe.*
Corapei, *ſuch as hangeth ouer the Princes ſeate, in the Chamber of preſence, called the cloth of eſtate.*
Poille, *ſee* poale.
Ceux qui portent le poille, *when the Papiſts doe carrie their ſacrament in the proceſſion, foure men do carrie with foure ſtaues a cloth or like fine cloth ſquare, to ſhadow ſuch as be vnder it, a Canapie.*

Vn poilon, *a little skillet where little childrens pap is made*: m.
Vn poinct, *a poynt, a pricke*: m.
Le poinct du jour, *the dawning of the day.*
Le poinct de la matiére, *the poynt of the matter.*
Vn poinct, *a ſtitch, ſuch a diſeaſe in ones ſide*: m.
Vn poinct d'eſguille, *the ſtitch of a needle.*
Elle eſt en bon poinct, *ſhee is freſhe and in good taking.*
Ce cheval eſt en bon poinct, *this horſe is fat.*
Eſtre bien en poinct & en ordre, *to be well apparelled.*
Se mettre en poinct, & s'appreſter, *to prepare himſelfe.*
Ie ſuy mal en poinct, *I am in poore order or eſtate.*
Tout vient à poinct qui peut attendre, *a prouerbe: all will be well in time: a threatning manner of ſpeech.*
Poiutu, *ſharpe poynted.*
La Poincte & aſpreté d'vn Rocher, *the poynt or toppe of a rocke*: fem.
La poincte de l'œil, *the corner of the eye.*
La poincte de quelque choſe aguë, *the poynt of any ſharpe thing*: fem.
Fraper de poincte, *to caſt a pricke at one.*
Vin, *or* ſaulce qui a bonne poincte au gouſter, *wine or ſeruice hauing a good quicke taſte.*
Poincte de France, *the firſt onſet of the frenchmen.*
En ce point, ou par ce poinct tu m'oſtes toute eſperãce, *in this point, or through this poynte thou takeſt all hope from me.*
A poinct & convenablement, *very aptly and fitly.*
Bien à poinct, *in good time.*
Bõ poinct, ou mauvais poinct, *good plight, or ill plight.*
Qui eſt en bon poinct & en ordre, *that is handſome and in good order.*
Poincter, *to pricke often.*
Pointeler, *to pricke often, to make many poynts or prickes.*
Poindre, *to pricke, to ſticke, to lanch:* je poins, je poigni, j'ay point, je poindray.
Poeſie, *or* Poëterie, *Poetrie*: f.
Poignant, *pricking.*
Poignement, *a pricking*: m.
Le poing, *the fiſt*: m.
Vne poignée ou javelle, f: *a handfull.*
Vne Poignée de N: *a handfull, a gripe of N.*
La poignée, *the handle of a ſworde or dagger.*
Vne poignée de gens, *a handfull of men.*
Vn poignard, *a Poinadoe, a dagger*: m.
Le poignet de la main, *the graſping of the hande*: m.
Poinſon d'attorneresſe, *a bodkin to friſell hayre withall*: m.
Poinſon, *or* poinçon de fer, *an yron bodkin*

bodkin or puncheon: also a marke, stampe, or seale.

Le poinçon de la tour de Londres, *the stampe or marke of the towre of London set vpon any Goldsmithes worke.*

Vn poinson de Vin, *a hoggeshead of wine.*

Point, ou nullement, *not.*

Point trop, *not to much.*

Point encore, *not yet.*

Vne poire, *a peare:* f.

Poires de Angoisse, *choaking peares.*

Vn poirier, *a peare tree:* m.

Vn poireau, ou verruë, *a Warte:* masc.

Poireaux, Porrée, *seeke* porreaux porrée.

Vn pois, *a peise, a weight: see* poix.

Il me poise de vostre mesadvēture, *it grieueth me of your ill chance.*

Poison, *poison, venim.*

Poisonneux, *venemous.*

Poisser, *seeke* Poix.

Poisson, *fish:* m.

Poissonnet, *a little fish:* m.

Poissonnier, *a fisher, a fishmonger:* m.

La poissonnerie, *the fishmarket:* f.

Poissonneux, *abounding in fish.*

Poivre, *seeke* poyvre.

Poivrette, *seeke* poyvrette.

Poix, pois, & poids, *differ thus: although they haue one like pronunciation: for* Poix, *is pitche:* pois, *a peyse:* poids, *a weight.*

Le poids d'vne livre, *the weight of a pounde:* m.

Chose de grand poids & consequence, *a matter of great weight and consequence.*

Peser, *to weygh, to peyse.*

Peser & considerer diligemment quelque chose, l'examiner, *to consider a thing diligently, to ponder a matter.*

Ce me Poise, *I am sorie for that, it grieueth me.*

Pesant, *weighty, heauy, burthenous.*

Pesanteur, *weight, heauyneſſe:* f.

Peseur, *a weigher:* m.

Peson, *or* vertoil, *a wherle to put on the ende of a spindle:* m.

De la poix, *pitch:* f.

Poix-résine, *Rosen:* f.

Poisser, *to pitch.*

Vaisseaux poissez, *pitched vessels.*

Poissement, *a pitching with pitche:* m.

Le pol artique, *the North pole:* m.

Polaque, *a man of Poland.*

Polaine, *a peece of the ship:* f.

Souliers faits à la polaine, *open shoes as olde men doe weare: see* Polenne.

Vne pole, *a kind of flat fish: flounders.*

Police, le faict & gouvernemēt d'vne republique, *the gouernment of a common-wealth:* f.

Citez bien policées, où il y a bonne police, *Cities well ordered or gouerned.*

Polir, je polis, je poli, j'ay poli, je poliray, *to polish, to clense, to make cleane, to scoure.*

Poli, *polished.*

Poliement & ornément, *smoothly and brightly.*

Poligarchie, *a Monarchie deuided into diuers partes:* f.

Poligamie, *the lawe of Matrimony graunting many wiues*: f.
Polipus chancreux, *a diſeaſe in the noſe like a canker: it is alſo a fiſh: ſee* pourpe: m.
Polypode, herbe, *ferne vpon trees: wall-ferne: polipodie*: f.
Poliſſement, *a poliſhing*: m.
Poliſſure, *poliſhing*: f.
Polluer, *to defile, to ſpotte, to pollute.*
Pollu, *defiled.*
Vn poltron, *a nothing worth, a ſlothfull perſon, faynt-hearted*: m.
Poltroniſer, *to play the ſlouthfull perſon: it is an Italian worde.*
Pomelée, ou patte de Lion, herbe, *an hearbe called Bearefoote*: f.
Vne pomme, *an Apple*: f.
Pomme de capendu, *a Pepin.*
Pomme de renette, *a renet.*
Du pommé, *or* Cidre, *Cider*: m.
Tetin pomelu, *a dugge rounde like an Appple*: m.
Pommeau d'eſpée, *the pummell of a ſworde*: m.
Pomon, *ſeeke* poulmon.
Pommes de ſenteurs, *ſweete balles, pomanders.*
Pommiers, *Apple trees*: m.
Vne pommeraye, vn lieu planté d'arbres fructiers, *an Orchard*: f.
Vn cheval pomelé, *a rounde horſe.*
Pompe & appareil ſolennel, *a pompe or great ſolemnitie.*
Il marche pompeuſement, *hee goeth pompouſly.*
Pompeux, *pompous, magnificall.*
Pompon, *or* pepon, *a kinde of fruite like a round pompion, but very pleaſant to eate rawe with ſalte and meate a muske Milion*: m.
Ponent, du coſte du ponant, *of the Weſt parte*: m.
Pierre ponce, *a pomiſe ſtone*: f.
Poncer, *to pounce.*
Pondre, je ponds, je ponu, *or* j'ay ponu, *or* pondu, je pondray, *to lay egges.*
Vn pont, *a bridge*: m.
Vn œuf frais pondu tout maintenant pour ton desjuner, *to haue an egge newe layd to ones breakfaſt.*
Vn pont-levis, *a drawe bridge.*
Vn ponceau, *or* poncel, m: *a little bridge.*
Vn Pontonnier, *or* pontonier, *a Ferry-man.*
Ponceau, *or* Coquelicoq, *Cheſboll, or poppie*: m.
Populaire, populace, *ſeeke* Peuple.
Populeuſe cité, *a populous citie.*
Pontificat, *as* la deuzieſme année de ſon pontificat, *the ſecond yeare of his prelatſhip.*
Pontifical, *coſtlie, pontificall, ſumptuous.*
Pontificallement, *ſumptuouſly.*
Vn popelin, *a little babie*: m.
Populeux, *full of people.*
Ville populeuſe, *a Citie abounding in people.*
Populoſité, *abundance of people.*
Vn Porc, ou porceau, m: *a hogge, a ſwine.*
Porc-eſpi, *a hedgehog*: m.

Porc ſanglier, *a wilde boare:* m.
Porcelet, ou cochon, *a pig:* m.
Vn porchier, *a ſwineheard, a hogheard:* m.
Porcelaine, vne grande coquille de mer faicte comme vne corne, *a great ſhell of a fiſh made like a horne.*
Porcelaine, ou pourpier, *an hearbe called purſlaine:* f.
Vn porche, *a porche:* m.
Porphire, *a kinde of marble* m.
Vne porque, *a Sowe:* f.
Mener vne vie porque, *to leade an hoggiſh life.*
Vn porreau, *a leeke:* m.
De la porrée, ou jotte, *an hearbe called Beetes: all kinde of pot hearbs:* f.
Porion, *or* oignon ſauvage, m: *a wild onyon.*
Vn Port, *a hauen, a riuer, a porte to take, and to ariue to the hauen:* m.
Payer le port, *to pay the cuſtome, to pay the waterman his fare.*
Le port & contenance d'vne perſonne, *the behauiour or maintenance of one:* m.
Par port d'armes, *by force of armes: when the ſubiect taketh armes againſt his Lord.*
Le port & faveur d'une perſonne envers l'aute, *the fauour, &c.*
Homme qui a grand port, *a manne well beloued.*
Porte-chappes, m: *Prieſtes bearing coapes:* m.
Porte-ciel, *as* Atlas, m: *vpholding the heauens.*
Porte-celles, *ſeeke* Portecolles.
Porte-couliſſe, *a percolice:* f.
Port-eſpée, *a ſworde bearer:* m.
Porte-guidon, *a ſtandard bearer:* m.
Porte-manteau, *a cloake bearer, a lether or girth faſtened to the ſaddlebowe to beare the cloake:* m.
Porte-queuë, *he, or ſhe that beareth the trayne of the Prince or any Lorde:* m.
Vne Porte, *a gate:* f.
Portail, *an entrie, a portall:* m.
Portier, *a porter:* f.
Portiére, *a ſhe porter:* f.
Porter, *to beare, to carie.*
Se porter bien, *to be in good health.*
Porter patiemment, *to beare patiently, to ſuffer.*
Port-enſeigne, *an enſigne bearer:* m.
Porte-faix, *a porter, a burden bearer.*
Porte-panier, *a basket bearer:* m.
Qui eſt porté, *which is caried.*
Porteur, *a bearer, a carier:* m.
Porteur de rogatons, *a bearer of bulles from the Pope.*
Portage, *a bearing:* m.
Le fruit & portée d'vne beſte, *the fruit or burthen of any beast:* f.
Portées, *in the plurall number, be the boughes of the forreſt or thicket, which the hart boweth or breaketh trauerſing the wood:* f.
Vne portiére, femelle qu'on garde pour porter des petits, *anie female kept to beare young:* f
Port, ou portement, *a bearing, a carying:* m.
La capacité & portée d'aucun, *the capacitie or vnderſtanding of any: the ability:* f.

Ie feray ſelon ma portée, *I will doe according to my abilitie.*

Portion, *a parte, a portion, a deale:* f.

La portion, *a portion of any victualles*

Portionner, *to deale, to parte, to deuide.*

Portique, *or* promenoir, *a walking place, a porch:* m.

Poſer & aſſeoir, *to ſtay on, or to ſet downe.*

Mis & poſé, *placed, or ſituate.*

Homme poſé & raſſis, *a ſober or diſcreete man.*

Poſé le cas que, &c. *put the caſe that, &c.*

Poſe le cas qu'il ſoit vaincu, *put the caſe he be ouercome.*

Poſe & repos qu'on prend, *reſt, or pauſe:* f.

Faire vne poſe, *to make a pauſe.*

Poſement, *a placing, ſetting or diſpoſing of any thing:* m.

Poſition & ſituation, *placing and ſituation:* f.

Poſſeder, *to poſſeſſe, to enioy.*

Poſſeſſeur de quelque choſe, *an owner of any thing:* m.

Poſſeſſoire, *a matter holden in poſſeſſion.*

Poſſeſſion & héritage, *poſſeſſion or heritage:* f.

Poſſible, *poſſible, that may be.*

Autant qu'il eſt poſſible, *as much as is poſſible.*

Selon ma poſſibilité, *according to my poſſibilitie:* f.

Se resjouïr au poſſible, *to reioyce as may be poſſible.*

Poſte, *a poſt or meſſenger:* m.

Cheval de poſte, *a poſt horſe.*

Courir la poſte, *to ride poſt:* f.

Les poſtes & chevaucheurs d'eſcurie, m: *the kings poſtes or Meſſengers.*

Cela eſt bien à ma poſte, *that is at my lyking, it liketh me well.*

Cela eſtoit fait à poſte, *that was done on purpoſe, it was imagined before,*

Faire à la poſte d'vn autre, *to doe after an others minde or fantaſie.*

Mettre gens à la poſte, *to appoynt or place men which will doe as one liketh.*

Le poſteau d'vn huis, *the poſte of a doore:* m.

Poſteaux ornez de deſpouilles, *poſts or pillers decked with the ſpoyles of our enemies.*

Poſtelé, *ſeeke* poupelé.

Poſtpoſer, *to ſet behinde, to eſteeme leſſe, to omit: as* poſtpoſer ſes affaires à celles de ſon amy, *to neglect or omit his owne buſineſſe for his friends ſake.*

Poſtérieur, *the laſt:* la partie poſterieure, *the hinder parte.*

Poſtérité, *poſteritie:* f.

Poſthume, *which is borne after his fathers deceaſe.*

Poſtidate, *the day delayed, the date after the true day.*

Poſtuler, ou plaider, advocaſſer, *to pleade or to demaund a thing.*

Interdire de poſtuler, *or* plaider, *to forbid one the barre.*

Poſtulation & requeſte, *a demaund, a re-*

a requeſt: f.

Poſtulé, *admitted, ioyned to ſocietie, company, office, or charge with others.*

Poſtules, *or* puſtules, *byles, wheales:* f.

Vn pot à piſſer, ou de chambre, *a chamber pot:* m.

Pot à eauë, *a water pot.*

A pot, & à feu, *as* Il eſt leans à pot & à feu, *he haunteth that place ſo much, that he is as one of the houſe.*

Ilz ne font qu'vn pot & vn feu, *they liue, eate and drinke together, they ſet but one pot to the fire.*

Vne pottée, f: *a potte full of any thing.*

Vn potier de terre, *a Potter:* m.

Vne poterie, *a pot market, the place where pottes are made:* f

L'art de Poterie, *the arte of a Potter or to make pottes.*

Du potage, *porrige, broth:* m.

Manger ſon potage, *to eate his porrige.*

C'eſt vn vilain pour tout potage, que voulez vous que j'en die? *he is a villaine when all is done, what ſhall I ſay by him?*

Potage exquis, bien acouſtré & aſſaiſonné, *porrige or broth very well ſeaſoned.*

Grand potager, *or* mangeur de potage, *a porrige belly.*

Herbes potagiéres, *pot hearbes:* f.

Vie potagére, *a life ſuſtayned with porrige:* f.

Potences, *crouches of lame men:* f.

Vne potence, *a gibbet:* f.

Vne poterne, *a poſterne or backe doore of a towne or caſtell:* f.

Potage commun qui n'eſt point eſpez, *potage or broth not thicke:* maſc.

Homme potieux, malaizé à contenter & difficile, *a wayward man, a delicate man which caſteth for the leaſt thing in the worlde:* maſc.

Potie ſur vne robe, f: *a ſpot vpon a gowne.*

Tu es trop potieux, *thou art too daintie.*

Potion, *or* bruvage, *a drinke:* f.

Vn potiron, ou champignon, *a todeſtoole, a muſherom:* m.

Potié, *ſeeke* poupelé.

Potonnier, *a knaue, a roge:* m.

Pouäcre, *that is,* villain, pourry, oyſeux, fayneant, *a filthy, foule, rotten, copper noſed one.*

Pouciniére, *ſeeke* poulſiniére.

Poulcins, *ſeeke* poulſins.

Poulain, *a colte:* m.

Maladie es aines qu'on appelle les poulains, *botches in ones grine.*

Poulener, *or* poulainer, *to colte, or fole as Mares doe.*

Le poulce, *the thombe:* m.

Large d'un poulce, *a thombe broade.*

Vne Poulcée, *the breadth of a thombe.*

Vn Poulcier, m: *a meaſure as the thombes breadth*

Pouldre, *duſt:* f.

Pouldrer, *to duſt.*

Pouldrer de ſel, *to pouder with ſalte, to ſeaſon with ſalte.*

Chair pouldrée, *poudred flesh:* f.
Pouldrette, *fine pouder:* f.
Pouldreux, *dustie.*
Pouldriére, *or* pousſiére levée en l'air, *dust rayſed vp to the ayre either by the winde or horſemen:* f.
Pouldre à canon, *gunne pouder:* f.
Pouldrette, f: *very ſmall dust.*
Pouldrer, *to turne into duſte.*
Pouldrer de ſel, *to ſalte or pouder with ſalte.*
Chair Pouldrée de ſel, *fleſh or meate poudred with ſalt.*
Pouldroyer, *to turne into pouder or duſte.*
Pouldrement, m: *filling with duſte, pondering.*
Pouldreux, m: *dustie.*
Pouldroyer quelque choſe, *to put any thing to duſt.*
La poule gloce, f: *the Henne doth clucke.*
Poule d'Inde, *a Turkie Henne.*
Poule de la Guinée, *a Henne of Ginnie.*
Poule d'eauë, *a coote.*
Vn Poulaillier, *a Poulter, the hens rouſt:* m.
Poulailliers & vivandiers, *Poulters, victuallers:* m.
Poulier, poulaillier, *or* gelinier, *the Hennes rouſt:* m.
Pouliers, *ſee* Bicoques.
Poulenne, *as* ſouliers à poulenne, *ſhooes opened aboue and tyed with a latchet, hauing two hornes at the toes.*
Vn poulet, ou poulette, *a younge Henne:* m.
Vn cochet, *Idem.*
Poulie, *a pulley:* f.
Vn poulion, *a little pulley:* m.
Pouliot, herbe, *Peniryall:* m
Le Poulmon, *the lungs or lites:* m.
Poulpe, *or* charnure, *the brawne of a man.*
Poulpeux & charnu, *fleſhie, and full of brawne.*
Poulpelè, *ſeeke* Poupelé.
Poulpitre, *a lecterne, a deske, a pulpit:* m.
Poulpitres, armaires, *or* armoires à mettre livres, *a preſſe to ſet bookes in:* m.
Vn poul, *a louſe:* m.
Maladie aux poux, *a louſie diſeaſe.*
Pouilleux, *louſie.*
Ce n'eſt que vne Pouilleuſe, *ſhee is but a louſie baggage.*
Pouiller, *to wayte one, to picke out lice.*
Pouſſer, *to puſh, to thruſt, to inſtle.*
Pouſſé, *being thruſt or enforced.*
Le pouls, *the pulſe:* m.
Pouſſemẽt, *a puſhing, a thruſting:* m.
Pouſſif, *purſie, ſhort winded:* m.
Pouſſive, *ſhe is ſhort winded:* f.
Pouſſins, *chickens:* m.
La pouſſiniére du ciel, f: *the ſeuen ſtarres.*
Pouſſiner, *to bring forth a broode of chickens.*
Niée, *or* couvée de pouſſins, *a brood of chickens.*
Poultre ou tref, f: *the beame of a houſe.*
Vne Poultre, *or* Iument, *a Mare:* f.

Poulx,

Poulx, *lice:* m.

Plein de Poulx, *full of lice:* m.

Poupe, *the teate of a wilde beast, as* les poupes d'vne louve, d'vne ourse, *the teates of a she Wolfe or a Beare:* f.

Poupée, *or* Poupette, *a puppie, a bable, a babie:* f.

Poupelé, *as* cheval poupelé, pomelé, *or* postelé, *a round fat horse, or grey spots round like an apple.*

Vn Poupon, *as* elle tenoit son petit poupon, parlant de Pentagruël, *she held her little babe:* m.

Poupine, *a woman fine, and coye withall:* f.

Pouvoir, je peux, *or* puis, je pu, j'ay peu, je pourray, *to can, to bee able.*

Pleust à Dieu que je le peusse faire, *would God I might doe it.*

Il n'a peu, *or* pu faire que cela fust ottroyé, *he could not bring to passe that this might be graunted.*

Tant que je peu, *as much as I could.*

Ne povoir, *that cannot.*

Il peut estre, *it may be.*

Povoir & authorité, ou seigneurie, *power, authoritie, or gouernment.*

Bailler povoir & puissance, *to giue power and authoritie to one.*

Ie ne l'ay pas peu envoyer plus tost, *I could not send it sooner.*

Le povoir & puissance en biens, *power or abilitie in goods.*

Ie vous aideray de tout mõ povoir, *I will helpe you with all my power and might.*

Poupe, ou poulpe, maladie dedans le nez, *a disease in the nose.*

Vne Poupée, *a young wench, sometimes a puppet: also the flaxe of a distaffe:* f.

Popelin, m: *a rundell: a circle or winding compasse.*

Vn Poupetier, *a maker of babies or puppets*

Poupelé, *full of muscles, strong.*

Poupe, polpe, *or* charnure, *the most fleshie parte in ones bodie.*

La poupe, & derriére de la navire, *the poope or hinder parte of a ship:* fem.

Pour, *for.*

Pour ma part, *for my part.*

Il a jugé pour toy, *he hath giuen sentence on thy side.*

Pour autant, *for as much.*

Chacũ pour soy & Dieu pour tout, est vn mauvais proverbe, *euerie man for himselfe, and God for vs all, is an euill prouerbe.*

Pour si petite chose? *for so small a matter?*

Pource, *because, for that cause, therefore.*

Pour neant & sans rien bailler, *for nought, for nothing.*

Pour vne parole, *for one worde.*

Porceau, *seeke* Porc, *a hog.*

Pourcelaine, *seeke* porcelaine.

Pourchaille, *or* pourpié, *an hearbe called purslaine:* f.

Pourchasser quelque chose, *to seeke to get any thing, to desire to compasse a thing, to sue to one for a thing.*

Pur-

Purchaſſer ſa vie d'huis en huis, *to get his liuing from doore to doore.*

Pourchas, *a purchaſing, a getting, a ſoliciting, diligence.*

Ie vous remercie, que à voſtre Pourchas, j'ay eſté enrollé au ſeruice du Roy, *I thanke you, that at your ſuite I haue beene enrolled at the Kings ſeruice.*

Povre, *poore, bare, needie.*

Povret, *a poore ſoule:* m.

Pouvreté, *pouertie, neede, neceſſitie, barreneſſe, want:* f.

Mener ou mettre à povreté, *to bring one to pouertie, to vndoe one.*

Povrement, *poorely, ſimply.*

Poureux, Poureuſement, *ſeeke* peur.

Pour-fendre, *to cleaue.*

Pourfendu, *cleft.*

Le pourfil de l'homme, *the ſhape & figure of a man.*

Pourfiler d'or, *to ouercaſt with gold, to tinſel or weaue as cloth of tinſell, or bandkin is.*

Pourfilure, f: *tinſeld, wrought with bandkin worke.*

Pourfit, *ſee* prouſit.

Pourfiterolle, f: *a Cake baked vnder hoate imbers: ſee* Prouſiterolle.

Se Pourmener, *to walke.*

Pourmenement, *walking.*

Pourmenoir, *a walking place:* m.

Pourpaler de quelque choſe, *to conferre and talke touching ſome matter.*

Pourpe, *or* polypus, *a fiſh hauing many feete chaunging colour often:* m.

Pourpenſer, *to bethinke one, to deuiſe on a matter.*

Pourpier, *an hearbe that is called purſelaine:* m.

Pourplanter, *to plante heere and there.*

Pourpoint, *a doublet:* m.

Mis en pourpoint, *when one hath ſpent all his goods and hath nothing left: alſo one ſpoyled and robbed by theeues, which is left in nothing but in his doublet and hoſe.*

Pourpre, eſt le poiſſon dont ſe prenoit la teincture de pourpre, *a ſhel fiſh called a Purple:* m.

Pourpré, *of purple colour.*

Pourpriſant, *making or giuing the colour of Purple.*

Pourprendre, *as* la racine de ceſt arbre Pourprenoit vne grande largeur, *the roote of that tree did occupie in compaſſe a great incloſure.*

Ilz ont Pour prinze la terre de gens de guerre, & aſsiegé la ville tout au tour, *they haue incloſed the land with men of warre, and beſieged the towne round about.*

Vn pourpris & cloſture, *an incloſure, a cloyſter:* m.

Pourquerre & pourchaſſer quelque choſe, *to ſue for a thing.*

Pourquis, *purchaſed.*

Pourquoy? *why? wherefore?*

Pourquoy non? *why not?*

Pourrir quelque choſe, *to rotte a thing.*

Se Pourrir, *to rotte, to waxe rotten.*

Eſtre pourri & gaſté, *to be rotten and marred.*

Il sent le pourri, *it smelleth of rottennesse.*

Pourriture, ou pourrissure, *rottennesse:* f.

Pourssemer, *to sowe.*

Pourssemé, *sowen.*

Poursuivre, *to pursue, to followe a matter: it is declined like* Suyvre.

Poursuitte, ou pourchas, *a pursuite or following, an action in lawe:* f.

Proces d'vne longue poursuitte, *or* de long traict, *a suite in the lawe of a long tract of time.*

Pourtant que, *forasmuch as, beause that.*

Pourtraire, *to drawe out, to portray.*

Vn pourtraict, *a draught or portraiture:* m.

Le pourtraict, patron & ordonnance d'vn edifice & autres choses, *the portrayture or modell of any building.*

Pourvoir, *seeke* prouvoir.

Pourveu que tu ne le puisses, *so that thou canst not doe it.*

Pourveu qu'il soit vray, *so that it be true.*

Pousser, *see* Poulser.

Prouïngner, *seeke* Prouïn.

Pourvoir, pourveu, pourvoyant, pourvoyance, pourvision, *seeke* Prouvoir.

Poussiere, *seeke* Poudre.

Pousif, *seeke* Poulsif.

Poutie, poutieux, *seeke* Potie.

Poutre, *seeke* Poultre.

Pouvoir, *seeke* povoir.

Poivrer, *to pepper any meate, also to giue pepper to a Faulcon to cleanse him, or to make more tame when he is wilde.*

Poivré, *peppered.*

Poivreure, *peppering:* f.

Poivre, *pepper:* m.

Poyvrette, Nielle ou Nigelle, *an hearbe called Gyth:* f.

Practiquer ce que nous enseignons, *to practise or put in vre that which we teach.*

Bons practiciens, gents qui scavent bien les loix & les coustumes, *one of great practise in the lawe.*

Par practique, *by practise or subtiltie,* f: *by craft or deceitfull dealing.*

La practique *the stile of Lawyers.*

Prangeler, *to chaw the cud in the afternoone as cattell doth: in Normandy they terme it* Merianer.

Prain, pleine, grosse, & enceincte, *doe differ thus: for wilde cruell beastes being with young, as a shee Beare, we say* elle est prain, *of a tamed beaste,* elle pleine: *and of a woman,* elle est enceinte, *or* elle est grosse, *she is with childe:* f.

Pré, *and in some parte of Fraunce,* vn prat, *or* Prée, *a medowe:* m.

Defendre les prez, *to hedge medowes round about.*

Preau, *or* petit pré, *a little medowe:* masc.

Les belles prairies, *the fayre medowes:* f.

Pre-alable, *which ought to goe before, as* regardons au prealable,

let vs consider on that which ought to be discussed or determined the first of all.

Prealablement, *formost, or first.*

Preallégué, *alledged before.*

Preambule, *a preface:* m.

Prebende, *a Prebend, the portion of Canons:* f.

Prebender en vn tripot, *to bandin the tence.*

Precaire, *or* prest, *the deede of borowing:* m.

Précéder, *to goe first, to excell.*

Précédant, *going before.*

Précédence, *the honour and prerogatiue to goe before:* f.

En telles ceremonies il n'y a aulcun lieu de précédence, *in such cerimonies they keepe no order in going before or behinde.*

Préceſſeur, *which goeth afore vs:* m.

Précéller les autres en vertu, *to excell others in vertue.*

Précepte, *a precept, a commaundement:* m.

Précepteur, *an instructer, a teacher.*

Préceptrice, & celle qui enseigne, *she which teacheth:* f.

Precieux, *precious, seeke* pretieux.

Précipiter, *to cast headlong, to doe a thing rashly, or in haste.*

Précipité, *cast headlong.*

Iugemens precipitez, *iudgements done in haste, or rashly.*

Précipitation de jugement, *iudgement done too hastily:* f.

Précipice, *a downe right pitch, or falacreeke.* m.

Précis, *precise.*

Dire precisement son opinion, *to say precisely his minde.*

Précogiter, *to thinke before what we should say.*

Prédeceſſeur, *our predeceſſour:* m.

Noz prédeceſſeurs, *or* Anceſtres, *ou forefathers, anceſtors.*

Prédeſtiné de Dieu, *appointed by god.*

Choſes prédeſtinées, *things ordayned or appoynted before, which must come to paſſe.*

Prédeſtination, *predeſtination, appoynting before what shall come:* f.

Prédeſtinée fatale, *a fatall deſtinie which must needes happen:* f.

Prédicateur, *a preacher:* m.

Prédication, *a preaching, a Sermon:* f.

Prédire, *to foretell.*

Ie le vous avoye prédit, *I did tell it you afore.*

Prédiction, *a foretelling:* f.

Préminence, *preeminence, prerogatiue:* f.

Préface ou prologue d'vn livre propositeratif de ce que nous voulons dire puis apres, *the Preface or Prologue of a booke, a short declaration before what wee will say after:* f.

Préferer & plus eſtimer, *to preferre, to eſteeme aboue, to like better.*

Préferer ſon advis à celuy d'autruy, *to preferre his owne iudgement to another.*

Preférable, *to be preferred,* com.

Préfiner, borner, & arreſter, *to determine before, to appoint before what shall be done after.*

A jour prefix, *at a day appoynted*

Pré-

Prefixion de temps, *an appoynting of time:* f.

Le demandeur produira ſes teſmoings dans troys jours, ſans autres préfixions & delaiz, *the plaintife ſhall bring foorth his witneſſes within three dayes, without any other appoynting or delay.*

Raiſons Pregnantes, *reaſons hauing force and ſtrength, preſſing reaſons.*

Preju lice, *preiudice, hinderance:* m.

Ie le feray, mais que ce ſoit ſans mon préjudice, *I will doe it, if it be without any hinderance.*

Cela me ſeroit prejudiciable, com: *that would be hurtefull to me.*

Préjudicier à aucun, *to bee a hinderance to one.*

Prelat, *a prelate:* m.

Prelature, *a prelateſhip:* f.

Prele *or* Aſprele, f: *an hearbe called horſe-tayle.*

Premediter, *to premeditate.*

Premeditation, *premeditating.*

Premier, *firſt, or primate:* m.

Premier que je parle, &c. *before I talke, &c.*

Premier & ſalarier, *to rewarde.*

Tout premierement, *firſt of all.*

Premis, *ſet before: as* la cour du parlement de Paris eſt prémiſe aux autres, *the courte of the parliament of Paris is preferred and ſet before any other.*

De prime face, *at the firſt ſhewe.*

Primerain, *that which hath none other beginning:* m.

Prendre, *to take, to catch, to appre-*

bende: je prens, je prins, j'ay prins, *or* pris, je prendray.

Prenez garde à ce que vous faites, *take heede what you doe.*

Vn Preneur, *a taker:* m.

Prins, *caught, taken.*

Prinſe, *or* priſe, *a catching, a prize:* fem.

Preoccuper, *to preuente.*

Preoccupation, f: *preuenting.*

Preordonner, *as* Choſe Preordõnée de Dieu, *preordinated, or a thing before determined of god to be done.*

Preparer, *to prepare, to ſet in a readineſſe.*

Preparation, & aprareil, *preparation, making ready:* f.

Preparement, *a preparation, a preparing:* m.

Faire ſes préparatifs de guerre, *to make his preparation for to goe to warre.*

Prépoſer, *or* préférer, *to preferre.*

Prepoſterer, *to corrupt, to alter, to change all good order.*

Prépuce, c'eſt la peau du bout du membre viril, *the foreskinne of a mans yarde:* m.

Prérogative, & avantage, *prerogatiue, aduantage*

Pres ou apres, *nigh.*

Eſtre au pres, *to be preſent.*

Ie me ſuy de plus, que pres les autres ne me ſont, *I am more nighe, that is, more bound to my ſelf, than others be to me.*

Cela me touche de pres, *that toucheth me very much.*

A peu Pres, *almoſt, within a little.*

Preſage, *a perceiuing of a thing before it commeth:* m.

Cecy m'eſt vn bō, ou mauvais préſage, *this is a good or euill token to me.*

Préſagieux, choſe préſagieuſe, *a thing which doth foretell vs chaunces to come.*

Préſagier, *to geſſe, to diuine, to perceiue a thing which is towards.*

Préſagiant, *ſouth-ſaying, foretelling a thing to come.*

Prebſtre, *a Prieſt:* m.

Presbitere, la maiſon ou le prebſtre demeure, *the houſe by the Church where the Curate dwelleth, ſeeke* preſtre.

Preſcher, *to preach.*

Allons au Preſche, com: *let vs goe to the Sermon.*

La Preſche eſt finie, *the Sermon is done.*

Preſcheur, *a preacher:* m.

Preſcience, *foreknowledge:* f.

Preſcrire, *to preſcribe, to appoint.*

Vn proces peri & preſcrit, *a ſuite periſhed and paſt ſuing.*

Preſcription, *the time of preſcription:* f.

Preſcription ne court point pēdant minorité, *preſcription of time taketh no place while the pupill is vnder age.*

Droits qui par aucun traict de tēps ne preuvent eſtre preſcrits, *right which by no ſpace of time can be alienated or loſt.*

Qui eſt preſent, *which is preſent or hand by.*

Eſtre preſent, *to be preſent.*

Preſence, *preſence:* f.

En Preſence, *before or in preſence.*

Preſentation, *a ſetting foorth, a preſentation:* f.

Preſentement & tout à l'heure, *preſently, at that the very inſtant.*

Preſenter, *to preſent, to offer.*

Se preſenter devant quelqu'vn, *to preſent himſelfe to any, to make a ſhewe.*

Vn preſent, *a preſent, a gifte:* m.

Petit preſent, *a little gift.*

Preſerver & garder quelqu'vn qu'il n'ait mal, *to preſerue, to defend or keepe one from any harme.*

Eſtre preſervé, *to be preſerued or defended.*

Vn preſervatif, *a preſeruatiue:* m.

Preſider à quelque affaire, *to bee chiefe in any buſineſſe.*

Preſident, *a Preſident or chiefe Officer:* m.

Le premier Preſident de la cour de Parlement, *chiefeſt Iudge of the high court of Parliament.*

Le ſecond Preſident preſide en l'abſence du premier, *the ſeconde Iudge ſitteth in the abſence of the firſt.*

La Preſidence, *the office of a Preſident or chiefeſt iudge:* f.

Preſomptions, *or* conjectures, *ſuſpitions, likelyhood:* f.

Preſque, *almoſt, welnigh.*

Preſque tous, *almoſt all, the moſt parte.*

Le païs de France eſt Preſ-que deſtruit par les guerres civiles, *the*

Countrey of Fraunce is almoste destroyed through the great ciuill warres.

Presser quelque choſe, *to presse a thing.*

Presser aucun de faire quelque choſe, *to presse or inforce one to doe a thing.*

Pressant: ou pressif, *enforcing or vrgent.*

Choſe pressive, *an earneſt or vrgent buſineſſe:* f.

Presseance, honneur & presseance, *the honor & place of dignitie:* f.

La presse, *a preaſe of people:* f.

Vne presse, *a presse, to presse or print any thing:* f.

Pressement, *a pressing:* m.

Des presses fruicts, *a fruit called a Peach:* f.

Vn pressoir, *a presser:* m.

Pressoirer, *to presse out liquor.*

Vn pressoireur, *or* pressurier, *a presſer:* m.

Pressoirée, *that which is presſed:* f.

Prestation de foy, *giuing of fayth and loyalty of the ſubiect to the Soueraigne:* f.

Prest & apparcillé, *ready or prest.*

Prestement, *readyneſſe, promptneſſe.*

Prester, *to lend.*

Prester l'oreille aux flatteurs, *to giue eare to flatterers.*

Vn prest, *a loane:* m.

Presbitere: *the vicarage, the church houſe:* m.

Prestre, *a prieſt:* m.

Prestresse, *a ſhe prieſt:* f.

Prestrots, *little Prieſtes or vnder*

Prieſtes, or Chauntrie prieſtes, or Curates: m.

Prestraille, ſcurvie prieſtes.

Autorité Prestrale: *Prieſtes authoritie.*

Preſumer de ſoy, *to preſume, alſo to thinke, to imagine.*

Preſomptuëux, *preſumptuous or arrogant.*

Preſomption, *preſumption, malapartneſſe:* f.

Preſomptuëuſement, *malapartly, preſumptuouſly.*

Preſuppoſer, preſuppoſé qu'ainſi ſoit, *to preſuppoſe, to weene.*

Preſure, *the ruen of a beaſt to turne milke:* f: *the curd or renning.*

Prétendre, *to ſhewe or pretend, to alleadge, to ſignifie: ſee* Tendre *for the declining.*

Prétendre vne choſe de ſon chef, *to deriue a thing from his ſpring.*

Ilz ſont deux qui pretendent vne meſme debte, *that is*, chacun d'eux dit la choſe luy eſtre deuë, *there be two which make a claime for one debt.*

Ie ne ſçay que tu prétens par tes parolles, *I knowe not what thou meaneſt by thy wordes.*

Ie n'empeſche rien en ton pretendu, m: *I doe hinder thee nothing in that which thou hopeſt or lookeſt for.*

Prétendant, *clayming or pretending.*

Préterit, *paſt, expired.*

Prétermettre, *or* omettre, *to leaue and paſſe ouer, to omit, decline it*

as Mettre.

Prétermiſſion, *or* omiſſion, ſ: *omitting or paſſing ouer any thing vntouched.*

Préteur, *a Iudge amõg the Romanes, called a pretor:* m.

Prétoire, *the lodging of the ſayde Iudge, or the place where he ſate in iudgement:* m.

Pretexte, *a colour, a ſhadowe or cloking of a matter:* m.

Bailler quelque ptetexte, couleur, *or* couverture, *to giue a colour.*

Soubz pretexte & couleur de religion, *vnder the cloke or colour of religion.*

Il pretend à cela, *his pretence is thereto.*

Prétieux, *precious.*

Précieuſement, *preciouſly.*

Prétoire, *a common Hall: ſee* Preteur.

Preu & vaillant chevalier, *a valiant or couragious knight.*

Preudhome feal & loyal, *a faithfull man, hardie, a valiant man:* m.

Preudhomie, honeſtetè, *true meaning: to be ſhort, we cal* Preudhome, *ſuch which hath all the qualities of a perfect Gentleman, without guile or deceit:* f.

Preude fame, *a wiſe, diſcreete, and honeſt woman.*

Prevaloir, *to preuaile, to receiue aide, ſuccour or profite thereby: as* vous ne vous ſçauriez prévaloir de cela, *you will neuer be the better by that, you can take no benefite or profite thereby.*

Preudhomie, ſeauté, & loyauté, *faythfulneſſe, truſtineſſe, worthines: ſee* Preudhome.

Prevaricateur, *a double dealer, or deceiptfull perſon:* m.

Prevariquer, *to ſwarue from the trueth, to deale craftily.*

Prevenir, *to preuent: ſee* venir *to decline it.*

Prevenu, *preuented.*

Prevenement, *a preuenting:* m.

Prevention, *Idem.*

Prevoir, *to foreſee: ſee* voir.

Tu *as* tout preveu, *Thou foreſawest all.*

Prévoyance, *foreſight.* f.

Prevoſt de la ville, *the provoſt or chiefe of a towne:* m.

Vn prevoſt des mareſchaulx, *a prouoſte Marſhal, that hath in charge to hang vp theeues.*

Prevoſté, *the iuriſdiction of the marſhall ſeate:* f.

Preut, comme en preut, *firſt, or firſt of all.*

En preut, deux, trois, *one, two, three, &c.*

Preuve, *ſeeke* prouver.

Preux, hardi, ſage, royal, chevalereux, preudhome, *be all the names of a valiaunt Knight:* m.

Prier, *to pray, to require, to deſire, to beſeech.*

Ie te prie, *I pray thee.*

Ie vous en prie, *I heartily pray you.*

Priant, *praying.*

Priére, *a prayer:* f.

Par Priére, *by prayer.*

Priement, m: *praying.*
Le Prieur, *the Prior*: m.
La Prieure, *the Prioresse*: f.
Vn Prieuré, m: *a priorie.*
Primace, *as* la primace de Lyon, *an ecclesiasticall dignitie abone a Bishop, or Archbishop*: m.
Le primat d'Angleterre, *the primate of England*: m.
Primauté, *the primacie.*
Prime, *or* premier des chevaliers, *the firste or chiefest of the knightes.*
Le prime des philosophes, *the flower amongst the, &c*: m.
Prime, *thine.*
Iouër à la prime, *to play at Primero*: f.
Prime-barbe, *see* Barbe.
Primerain, *that commeth or springeth forth.*
Rose Primeraine, *a budding Rose, tender.*
Prime-vere, *the spring time, also an herbe called cowslippes*: f.
Primitif, *as* la primitive Eglize, *the primitiue Church.*
Primogeniture, *the first birth*: f.
Prince, ou princesse, *a Prince or princesse.*
Estre principal ou plus excellent, *to be principall and chiefe.*
En prince, *princelike.*
Il parle en prince, *he speaketh like a prince.*
Principal de college, *the principall of a Colledge*: m.
Tout le principal de l'affaire gist en tesmoings, *the chiefe of the matter standeth vpon witnesses.*
Principalement, *chiefely, especially, principally.*
Principauté & seigneurie, *principalitie or lordship.*
Principe, *a principle, a maximie, or chiefest ground of any Arte or Science.*
Prins, *taken, seeke* p rendre.
Dire de plainsault *or* incontinent, *to tell immediately, readily or at the first chop.*
Prinze, *taking*, f: *a priese.*
Printemps, *Spring-time*: m.
Pris & valeur, *price and value*: m.
Mettre pris, *to set a price.*
Mettre à pris, *to bring to dearth.*
Faire pris des tous, *to set much by good men, to esteeme the good.*
Donner le pris à quelcun, *to giue a price to one.*
Emporter le pris, *to cary away the price, praise and victorie.*
Priser & estimer, *to praise, to esteeme, to like.*
Prisé, *prised.*
La prizée, *the praising or estimation of a thing*: f.
Priseur, *a praiser, a price setter*: m.
Vne prison, *a prison*: f.
Prisonnier, *a prisonner*: m.
Priuativement à tous aultres seigneurs, *denied to all other Lords, being deprined of that benefite or profit.*
Vn privé & retraict, *a priuie, or Iakes*: m.
Priué avec vn autre, *familiar with one.*

Vivre en ſon privé, *to liue at home ſecretly and without medling with any affaires.*

Eſtre fort privé, *to be gentle and familiar.*

Vne perſonne privée qui n'a nulle charge en la république, *a priuate perſon that hath no charge in a cõmon wealth.*

Pardonnez moy ſi je ſuy privé ceans, *pardon me if I be bold here within.*

Qui vous à fait ſi privé avec moy? *who made you ſo bolde with me?*

Madmoiſelle, que je vous die vn mot en privé, *Gentlewoman, let me tell you a word in ſecret, or ſecretly.*

Parlez privémen, *ſpeake boldely.*

Beſtes privées & traictables, *tame and tractable beaſtes.*

Privément, *priuatelye, familiarlye.*

Privoité, *or* privauté, *acquaintance, familiaritie:* f.

Priver aucun de ſon eſtat & office, *to depriue one from his office or charge.*

Privé de quelque choſe, *depriued or bereaued of a thing.*

Privation, *a depriuing:* f.

Privilege, c'eſt à dire vne loy particuliere pour ou contre aucun, *a priuiledge.*

N'eſtre point plus privilegié que les autres, *to haue no more Priuiledge or Prerogatiue then an other.*

Prix, *ſee* pris.

Probable, com: *ſeeke* Prouver.

Probité de vie, *honeſtie of life, good behauiour in his liuing:* f.

Probléme, *a Probleme, a propoſition with a queſtion or demaund annexed:* m.

Problématique, *containing ſuche queſtions:* com.

Procéder & aller avant, *to proceede or goe forward.*

On a jugé ſelon les Procedures, *they haue iudged according to the proceedings.*

Proceſſions, *proceſſions:* f.

Proces, *a ſtrife or ſute in law:* m.

Vn proces criminel, *a matter vpon life and death.*

Faire le proces à aucun, *to ſit vpon a fellowe, or touching life and death.*

Son proces eſt fait, *his matter is tried either by witnes, ſuſpition, or any other circumſtances, & nothing reſteth but iudgement.*

Vn proces verbal, *a ſute or matter in law, not by writing, but by report or denouncing.*

Gaigner ſon proces, *to obtaine his ſute in the law.*

Vuider vn proces, *to diſpatche, to make an end in a ſute.*

Perdre ſon proces, *to be caſt in the law.*

Le proces eſt pendu au croc, *the ſute hangeth for a time.*

Home proceſſif, *that is,* confit en proces, quereleux, vn aheurté plaideur, vn plaidereau, *a wrangler, a couetous perſon, one that taketh*

keth delight to vexe others in the law.

Prochain, *or* proche parent, *nigh kinseman.*

Aime ton prochain comme toy mesme, *loue thy neighbour as thy selfe.*

Mon prochain voisin, *my next neighbour.*

La plus prochaine maison de la nostre, *the next house to ours.*

Prochaines terres, *the next land or ground.*

Il est pres & prochain de nous, *he is neere vs.*

Prochainement, *nighly*, les six mois prochainement passez, *the sixe monthes last past.*

Dans huict jours prochainement venans, *within eight daies next comming.*

Prochaineté, *nighnes, or neerenes*: f.

Prochasser, *seeke* pourchasser, *to sue.*

Proche, *as* prochain, *nigh*: com.

Proclamer, *to proclaime.*

Procréer, *to procreate, to beget, to ingender.*

Procreation, *an ingendring*: f.

Procreateur, *he that begetteth or ingendreth*: m.

Procreatrice, *she that ingendreth*: f.

Procurer la paix, *to procure peace.*

Procurer & avoir charge des affaires d'autruy, *to procure and haue the charge of another mans affaires.*

Tu t'es procuré ce mal-heur, *thou hast procured to thy selfe this misschiefe.*

Procuration, *a letter of attorney*: f.

Passer procuration à aucun, *to giue a letter of attorney to one, to make one his deputie.*

Vn Procureur, *an Attorney*: m.

Le Procureur du Roy, *the kings Attorney.*

Advocats & procureurs, *the counsailors and Attorneis.*

Vn faux procureur, *a false attorney. which hath betraied the matter of his Client.*

Estre sustitu d'vn procureur, *to be vnder an Attorney, to be his deputie.*

Procureurs d'hopitaux, *deputies, receauers of rentes and almes of spitles houses.*

Prodige, *a strange thing not accustomed to be seene, a monster*: m.

Prodigieux, *monstrous, strange, vnaccustomed.*

Prodigieusement, *strangely, monstrously.*

Prodigue, *riotous, prodigall, lauish, wastfull*: com.

Prodigalement, *prodigally, wastefully.*

Prodigalité & degast de biens, *consuming of goods*: f.

Prodiger, *to spoyle, to spill prodigallye.*

Prodiceur ou traistre, *a traitor, or betrayer*: m.

Produire, *to bring forth, to alleage.*

Prodition, *or* trahison, *treason*: f.

Produire & mettre hors son fruit, *to bring forth fruit.*

Produire & metre en avant, *to bring forth or set before ones eyes*, je produis, je produi, j'ay produit, je produiray.

Qui produit beaucoup, *that bringeth forth much.*

La production d'vne partie, *that which a partie bringeth forth to iustifie his cause.*

Sacs & productions eticquetées, *the bookes or registers of a sute inregistred or inrolled.*

Proeme ou preface, *a Prologue, or preface*: m.

Mon Proesme, m: *that is*, mon prochain, *my neighbour.*

Profaner, se servir en commun vsage des choses consacrées, *to profane, or put holy things to common vses.*

Chose profane, *a filthy thing, vnseemely, prophane*: com.

Profanation, f: *profaning.*

Prophané, m: *defiled, profaned.*

Profanement parler et faire, *to speake vngodly, prophanelike,*

Proferer & prononser, *to pronounce, or alledge.*

Prolation, *the pronouncing of letters*: f.

Professeur qui se mesle d'enseigner, *he that professeth to teach any thing*: m.

Faire profession de quelque chose & s'en mesler publiquement, *to professe any thing, or to teach publiquely.*

Faire profession de religion, de l'Evangile, *to professe Religion, the Gospell.*

Vn profez, *hee that hath made a vow of some sect or religion among Papists.*

Profit, *commoditie, profite.*

Vne profiterolle, *a gobbet wherewith we cramme capons*: f.

Profond, *deepe.*

Profondement, *deepely.*

Profondeur, ou profundité, *height or depth*: f.

Progenier, faire des petits, *to bring forth yong, or progenie.*

Progeniteurs, *our progenitors*: m.

Pronostication, *a prognostication*: f.

Pronostiquer, *to prophecie, to foretel, to diuine or gesse.*

Pronostiqueur, *a foreteller, a diuine which telleth things to come*: m.

Progres, *as* faire de grands progres, *to make a long discourse*: m.

Prohiber & defendre, *to forbid, to prohibite.*

Prohibé, *prohibited, forbidden.*

Prohibition, *forbidding*: f.

Interdict prohibitoire, *a proclamation forbidding. &c.*

C'est vne chose projectée, *it is a matter cast afore hand, a thing done for the nonce.*

Projecter, *or* pourjecter, *to describe or draw a thing before, to cast in his minde, to purpose.*

Il a fait ainsi son project, *so he hath cast in his minde, he hath so purposed, so he maketh his accompt.*

Vn project, *or* pourtraict, *the plat of any building cast before*: m.

Projects de maisons, *when houses*

haue

haue a little forecaſt or wall before the gate, the iutting or coping of a wall: m.

Prolation, *pronouncing or profering of words:* f.

Prolixe & long, *tedious, long,* com.

Il eſt trop prolixe, *hee is too long, too tedious.*

Prolixément, *at length, at large, tediouſly.*

Prologue, preface, *or* preambule, *a Prologue or Preface:* m.

Prolonger, *to prolong, to detract time, to deferre.*

Prolongé, *prolonged, deferred.*

Prolongation: f: ou prolongement: m: *a prolonging, a deferring.*

Prolongement de temps, *delaying, or deferring of time.*

Promener, *ſeeke* pourmener, *to walke.*

Promettre, je promes, je promi, j'ay promis, je prometray, *to promiſe.*

Promettre mons & vaux, *to promiſe mountaines of gold.*

Promis, *promiſed.*

Promeſſe, *a promiſe:* f.

Accomplir ſa promeſſe, *to fulfill a promiſe.*

Tenir ſa promeſſe, *to keepe promiſe, to ſtand to his word.*

Grand prometeur, *he that promiſeth much, but performeth nothing:* maſc.

Promeu, promotion, *ſeeke* promouvoir.

Promontoire, *or* roche penchant ſur la mer, *an hill lying or hanging vpon the ſea like an elbow of land, a promontorie:* m.

Promoteur en cour d'égliſe, *a Proctor in the Spirituall court:* m.

Promouvoir, *to aduãce, as* Promouvoir aucun à quelque eſtat, *to aduance one into ſome dignitie or eſtate: decline as* Mouvoir.

Promeu aux eſtats, *aduaunced, promoted.*

Prompt, preſt & appareillé, *prompt, readie:* m.

Promptiude, f: *readineſſe.*

Promptement, *readily.*

Prone, *as* faire le prone, *when after the Creed at the ſeruice vpon Sundaies, the Miniſter goeth vp into the pulpit, then hauing done the accuſtomed prayers, he declareth vnto the people if there be any holydayes or faſting dayes in the weeke following, al which ceremonies done at that time, we comprehend vnder this word* Prone: m.

Prononcer, *to pronounce.*

Vne prononciation, *a pronouncing:* f.

Prophete, *a Prophet:* m.

Prophetie & annoncemẽt des choſes advenir, *a Prophecie or foreſhewing of things to come:* f.

Prophetizer, *to prophecie.*

Propice, com: *mercifull, alſo fit, proper, as* Cecy m'eſt bien propice, *that is,* qui me convient, *that is very proper and fit for me.*

Proportion, *proportion:* f.

Proportionner, *to make a thing with good proportion or meaſure.*

Proportionellement, *proportionably.*

Propos & intention, *a purpose and intent*: m.
Propos & devis, *a speech, a talke*.
Tout à propos, *of purpose*.
A quel propos dis-tu cecy? où tend ce propos? *to what end or purpose speakest thou that?*
Parler bien à propos, *to speake very aptly*.
C'est argent m'est venu fort à propos, *this money is come to me verie fitly at the pinch*.
I'ay ferme propos de, &c. *I am determined to, &c*.
Qui demeure en son propos, *which is stedfast in his mind*.
De propos deliberé, *of a set purpose, determinately*.
Proposer en soymesme, *to purpose in himselfe*.
Proposer & mettre au devant sa vie aux jeunes enfans pour la suyvre, *to set forth his life for others to follow*.
Proposition, *a proposition in Logick, a question put forth*.
Propre & appartenant à aucun, *proper or belonging to any*.
De ma propre malice, *of mine owne proper malice*.
Propre & peculier, *proper and peculiar*.
Fort propre & convenant, *very proper and fit*, com.
Mal propre, *unhandsome*.
Proprement, *properly, aptly, decently, comely*.
Propreté & seance, *neatnesse, fitnesse*: f.
I'ay fait cela de ma propre main, *I haue done that with myne owne hand*.
Il est propre à toutes choses, *is proper and fit to do all things*.
C'est vn home mal propre & avenant, *the contrarie*.
Qui n'est point propre aux lettres, *vnfit to learning*.
Proprieté & appertenance *proprietie or owning*: f.
Proprietaire, *an owner*: m.
Le Seigneur proprietaire, *the Landlord of any ground or land*.
Proprieté de quelque chose acquise par prescription, *a proprietie gotten by prescription*.
Propugnacle, *a defence*: m.
Proroguer, ou prolõger, *to prorogue, to prolong, to deferre*.
Commission prorogée par le peuple, *a commission lengthened by the people*.
Prorogation ou prolongement, *deferring*: f.
Proscrire & mettre en criée, ou en vente, *to put to port sale*.
Proscrire aucun, *that is*, donner puissance au premier qui le trouverra de le tuer, & ce avec loyer, *to outlaw one, to giue power that whosoeuer shall finde him, doe kill him, and that with a reward*.
Proscription, *such a licence to kill*: f.
Proscription, *an attainder*.
Prose, *prose*: f.
Prosperer, *to prosper, to thriue*.
Prosperité, quand les choses nous viennent à souhait, *prosperitie*: f.

Proſperément, *proſperouſly.*
Proſterner & ruer par terre, *to fall flat to the ground: to caſt one to the ground.*
Eſtre proſterné devant les pieds de quelqu'vn, *to lye proſtrate at ones feete.*
Proſtration, *a proſtrating, or falling at ones feete:* f.
Proſtituër, *to ſet open to euery man that commeth: as* il a proſtitué ſa fille, ſa fame, *he hath abandoned his daughter, his wife, to be abuſed in her bodie by euery man.*
Elle s'eſt proſtituée à tous venans, *ſhe hath giuen her ſelfe to be abuſed of all commers.*
Proſtitution, *that fact:* f.
Demourer en la protection & ſauvegarde du peuple, *to remaine vnder the protection and ſauegard of the people:* f.
Protecteur, *a protector:* m.
Protectrice, *a ſhe protector:* f.
Proterve & arrogant, *pronde, malapart, arrogant,* com.
Protervement, *frowardly, arrogantly, fierſly, knauiſhly, proudly.*
Proterve, com: *arrogant, proude, knapiſh, ſaucie, malapert, knauiſh, fooliſh.*
Protervement, *malapertly, proudly, ſaucelie, arrogantly, &c.*
Protervie, *waywardneſſe, arrogancie, ſaucineſſe:* f.
Proteſter, *to proteſt.*
Prothocolles, protecolles, *or* portecolles: m: *the firſt copies or originall of writings: alſo he which doth prompt to players vpon the ſcaffold.*
Prou, j'ay enduré prou de maux, *I haue ſuffered much ſorrowe.*
En avez vous prou? *haue you enough?*
Bon prou leur face, *much good may it do vnto them.*
La prouë, ou le devant d'vne naviére, *the forepart of a ſhip: the foreſhip:* f: *the decke.*
La Provende d'un cheval, *the bread or oates for horſes:* f.
Proverbe, *a prouerbe, an adage:* m.
Les prouëſſes & haults faicts de quelqu'vn, *the proweſſe or noble acts of one:* f
Prouëſſe, *valiantneſſe:* f.
Prouſit, *profit, gaine, commoditie:* m.
Il y a du prouſit en ces choſes là, *there is profite in thoſe things.*
Prouſiter, *to profite, to gaine.*
Prouſiter en biens, *to waxe rich.*
Vtile & prouſitable, com: *profitable, commodious.*
Prouſitablement, *profitably, commodiouſly.*
Proujecter, *ſee* Projecter.
Vn Prouïn, *a yong braunch of a vine:* maſc.
Prouigner vne vigne, *to plant a vine.*
Prouigner des proces, *to procreate, ingender, and as it were to cauſe to riſe ones ſute or matter in lawe, of another.*
Prouignement, *a planting:* m.
Providence divine, *the diuine prouidence:* f.
Province, *a Prouince:* f.
Proviſió, *a prouiſion, ſeeke* Prouvoir.

Letres de Proviſion, *letters of confirmation.*
Confirmatiou & proviſion d'un office, *the confirmation of an office ratified by the Prince.*
Proviſional, *as* edict proviſional, *a law for a time:* m.
Arreſt proviſional, *a iudgement or ſentence giuen for a ſeaſon.*
Proumouvoir, *ſeeke* promovoir.
Provoquer, *to prouoke, to ſtirre, to moue.*
Provocation, *a prouoking:* f.
Provocatoires donnez à l'home de guerre vainqueur, de celuy par lequel il avoit eſté deffié, *the gift giuen vnto the victor, for the victorie gotten ouer him, that had challenged him to the fight.*
Prouvende, *ſee* Provende.
Provoqué, *prouoked.*
Prouver, *to proue, to approue.*
Prouver faulſaire, *to proue one falſe, a forger.*
Prouver noſtre dire, *to approue our ſayings.*
Probable, *which may be proued,* com.
Probablement, *probably, with likely proofe.*
Probableté, *or* probabilité, *likeneſſe of truth, probabilitie:* f.
Probation, *proofe:* f.
Prouve, *a proofe, a ſay, a triall:* f.
Preuve, *a triall, a temptation:* f.
Faire preuve, *or* eſprouver, *to trye one.*
Faire preuve & l'eſſay du vin, *to aſſay and taſt the wine.*
Il y a aſſez de preuve, *thou bringeſt much reaſon or proofe.*
Preuvé par teſmoins, tiltres & enſeignemens, *a proofe either by witneſſes, title, or euidences.*
Prouvoir à quelque choſe, *to prouide for a thing,* je prouvoy, je prouveu, j'ay prouveu, je prouvoirray.
Lon Prouvoirra à tout, *it ſhall bee prouided for all: order ſhall be taken, &c.*
Prouvoir & ſe donner garde, *to foreſee and beware of, &c.*
Tu t'eſt prouveu, *thou waſt ware of it.*
Prouvoyant à ſes affaires, *prouiding for his buſineſſe.*
Prouvoyance, *prouiſion:* f.
La proviſion de la maiſon, *the proviſion belonging to a houſe:* f.
Faire proviſion d'argent, *to prouide money.*
Proximité, *nighneſſe, the nigheſt degree of kinred, neighbourhood:* f.
Proye, *a pray:* f.
Prudence, quand quelqu'vn ſçait que c'eſt de bien & de mal, *wiſedome, prudence:* f.
Prudent & ſage, *wiſe, ſage.*
Prudemment, *wiſely.*
Prune, *a plum, a damſon:* f.
Prunes de damas, *a damſon.*
Pruneaux, *prunes:* m.
Vn Prunier, *a damſon tree:* m.
Vne Prunelle, *a wild ſloe:* f.
La Prunelle de l'œil, *the apple of the eye.*
Vn Prunelier, *a ſloe tree:* m.
Vn Pſalme, *or* pſeaulme, *a pſalme.*

Pſalmodier, *to ſing ſonges to God, to ſing pſalmes.*
Pſalmodie, *the ſinging of pſalmes*: f.
Pſaultier, *a Pſalter*: m.
Piiſaine, *ſeeke* Tiſane.
Puant, *ſtinking, or he which ſtinketh*: m.
Puante, *ſhe that ſtinketh*: f.
Beſtes puantes, *ſtinking beaſtes among hunters are the wilde Bore, Foxes, and ſuch like.*
Puanteur, *ſtinke*: *as* quelle puanteur eſt cecy? *what ſtinke is this?* f.
Puantiſe, *Idem.*
Puir, *to ſtinke*: *as* Il put comme charongue, *he ſtinketh like a caraine*, je pus, tu pus, il put, &c.
Publier, *to publiſh.*
Publier à ſon de trompe & cri public, *to make a proclamation.*
Leu, Publié, & enregiſtré, *read, publiſhed, and inregiſtred.*
Publieur, *the crier, he that doth publiſhe*: m.
Publié, *publiſhed.*
Public, *publike, common.*
Publication de livres, *a publiſhing or ſetting forth of bookes*: f.
Publicain, *a tole gatherer among the Iewes.*
Publiquement, *publiquely, openly.*
Pucelle, *a maide, a virgin*: f.
Pucelle de Marolle, *a nicke name giuen to corrupted or defiled maiden, it is ſuppoſed that at that Village named Marrolle, a virgine of fifteene yeeres of age is hard to be found.*
Pucellage, *maidenhead, virginitie.*

Pudique, com: *chaſte*, vne fame pudique, *a chaſte woman or wife.*
impudique, com: *is the contrary.*
Pudicité, *chaſtitie, ſhamefaſtnes, honeſtie in liuing*: f.
Pudiquement, *chaſtly, honeſtly, ſhamefaſtly.*
Puer la vigne, *to cut the vine.*
Puir, *to ſtinke*, je pus, je puiray, tu puiras, il puira, *for the future tenſe.*
Puis apres, *then after.*
Puis que je, &c. *ſeeing that I, &c.*
Puis qu'ainſi eſt, je, &c. *ſeeing it is ſo, &c.*
Puis qu'il vous plait, je le feray, *ſeeing that it pleaſeth you ſo, I will doe it.*
Depuis, *ſince, ſome doe ſay*, Du depuis, *inſteed of* Depuis, *but it ſmelleth the Normans ſoyle.*
Depuis le matin, *ſince morning.*
Et Puis, qu'en eſt-il? *well, how goeth the matter?*
Puiſné, *the yonger borne*: m.
Ceſt la puiſnée, *ſhe is the younger.*
Vn Puis, *a well*: m.
Puis qui ne tariſt point, *a well, which is neuer dried vp.*
Vn Puitier, *he that digge th welles*: m.
Puiſer de leaue, *to draw vp water out of a well.*
Puiſement, *a drawing out*: m.
Povoir & puiſſance, *power and might*: m.
Force & puiſſance, *ſtrength*: f.
Chacun ſelon ſa puiſſance, *eche one according to his poſſibiltie.*
Puiſſance & authorité, *power and authoritie.*

Puiſſant,

Puiſſant, *mighty, ſtrong, valiant, rich.*

Il eſt riche & puiſſant, *he is rich and wealthy.*

Combiẽ qu'il ſoit puiſſant en terres & treſors, ſi eſt-ce qu'il n'eſt pas meilleur que moy, *although he be mighty in land and treaſure, yet he is not better then* I.

C'eſt vn puiſſant home, *hee is a ſtrong man.*

Puiſſamment, *mightily, ſtrongly, valiantly.*

Puitier, *ſee* puis.

Vne pulce, *a flea*: f.

Ce lict eſt plein de pulſes, *this bed is full of fleas.*

Pulcier, *a man, place, dog full of Fleas.*

Fame ou chambre pulciere, *a womã or chamber full of fleas.*

Pulluler, & bourgeonner, *to budde out.*

Poulpite, *ſeeke* poulpitre.

Pulveriſer, *to beate to pouder.*

Poyvre pulveriſé, *peper beaten to pouder.*

Vn home punais, *a man with a ſtinking breath.*

Elle eſt punaiſe, *ſhe hath a ſtinking breath.*

Oſtez moy ſte punaiſe de devant moy, *away with this ſtinking whore out of my preſence.*

Punaiſie, *a ſtinche or ſtinking ſauour*: f.

Vne punaiſe, *a ſtinking kind of worm breeding in wood, but ſpecially in the creuiſes of a bedſted, and in the night doe diſquiet one by their bi-*

ting: the Latins doe call it Cimex, *the Italians* Cimici.

L'herbe aux punaiſes, *an herbe that killeth ſuch wormes.*

Punction, *a pricking*: f.

Punctuër vne oraiſon, *or* vne lettre, *to make an Oration or letter with points, to obſerue or keepe the pointes.*

Punctuation, *pointing, noting or making with points.*

Punir, je punis, je puni, j'ay puni, je puniray, *to puniſhe, to correct.*

Ie te puniray tellement, que les autres y prendront exemple, *I will correct thee in that order, that all others ſhall take example by thee.*

Cas puniſſable, com: *deed worthy of puniſhment.*

Puniſſeur, *he which puniſheth*: m.

O cas digne de punition, *a deed worthy of puniſhment, puniſhing or correction.*

Pupile ou mineur, *an vnderling*, maſc.

Biens pupilaires, *pupils goods.*

Pur, *pure, cleane, neate.*

Pur & entier, *pure and whole, perfite.*

Purement, *purely.*

Pureté & innocence, *pureneſſe and innocencie*: f.

De la purée de poix, *Peaſe ſtrained*: f.

Purer, quand vne apoſtume rend de la bouë, *to caſt out matter as a ſore doth.*

Purger, *to purge, to clenſe.*

Purgé,

Purgé, *purged, clenſed.*
Purgation, *purgation*: f.
Purgation de quelque cas qu'on met ſus, *when one maketh his purgation of a fault or crime laid to his charge.*
Purgatoire, *purgatorie*: m.
Purifier, *to purifie, to make cleane.*
Purification, *cleanſing*: f.
Purpurin, *purple-like.*
Puſillanimité; *faint hartedneſſe, or cowardiſe*: f.
Puſillanime, com: *a weak man, of little courage, faintharted*: m.
Vne puſtule, *a wheale or bliſter*: f.
Puſtuleux, *full of wheales or bliſters.*
Vne Putain, *a whore or harlot*: f.
Se deffaire d'vne putain, *to be rid of a whore: of a ſtrumpet.*
Putier, *a whoremunger, a whore-hunter, a Ruffian*: m.
Putaſſerie, *a whorehunting*: f.
Putatif, *as* pere putatif, *takē or eſteemed for a father.*
Vn putoir, *a ſtinke, euill ſauour, a whoremaiſter is alſo called* Putoir, *for commonly ſuch villains do ſtink and ſmell ſtrong.*
Se putrifier, *to waxe rotten or corrupted.*
Putrifié, *rotten, corrupted.*
Putrefaction, *rottenneſſe*: f.
Putréfactif, & corroſif, *that hath the ſtrength to eate rotten fleſh.*
Pyramide, *ſee* Piramide.
Piralides, f: *are certain fourefooted beaſtes or wormes flying and found in the Iland of Cyprus, of ſuch nature, that they liue in the fier, ſo that being kept but a while from it, they dye.*
Pyrethre *or* pied d'Alexandre, *a kinde of herbe kept in ones mouth, cauſeth much water to come out.*
Les monts Pyrenées, *the mountaines that doe parte Fraunce from Spaine*: m.

Q ante V.

WHereſoeuer you find q, *before* u, *ſound it as* k, *ſo inſteed of*
Quadragenaire, *fortieyeeres of age, pronounce it, as if it were written*: kadragenaire.
Quadran au ſoliel, m: *a Sunne diall.*
Quadrangulaire, *or* quadrangule, com.gen: *of foure-ſquare, or corners.*
Quadrer & convenir, *to be iuſtly agreeing, to ſerue aptly in a place, to agree, to be fit, to fit well.*
Quadrin, vn Liard, *a peece of French money little more worth then a farthing*: m.
Quadruple, quatrefois autant, *foure times as much, fourefolde.*
Quadrupler, *to folde, renue, or reiterate a matter foure times.*
La quadruple du defendeur, *the fourth reply of the defendant.*
Quadruplication, *a repeating foure times.*
Quaiſſe, *ſeeke* Queſſe.
Qualité, *qualitie*: f.
Les qualitez qui accompaignent vne chacune choſe, *the qualities which are annexed or ioyned in a-*

nye thing, as time, place, breadth, length, &c.

Les tiltres & qualitez de chasque personne, *the titles and qualities of each person.*

Selon la qualité de la cause, il fault choisir vn advocat des plus grans, des moyens, ou des moindres, *as the matter is weightie, so it behoueth to choose a Counsaylour either the best learned and of greatest authority, meane sort, or of the lowest estate and calling.*

Prendre qualité de noblesse, de tuteur, d'exécuteur de testament, *to take vpon him the title, name or qualitie of nobilitie, tutor or executor of ones last will.*

Estre qualifié prince de l'empire, *to be admitted to beare the title of a prince of th' Empire.*

Quand sera-ce? *when shall it be?*

Quand il me souvient, *now when I remember.*

D'icy à quand? *how long?*

Quant à ce, &c. *as for that.*

Quant à mon regard, *as touching my selfe, &c.*

Quant à ce que tu m'escris, *touching that which thou doost write to me.*

Quant est de moy, *as for me.*

Quant ores tu me devrois tuer, si ne le feray-je point, *though thou shouldst kill me, yet I will not doe it.*

I'yray quant & quant vous, *I will goe altogether with you.*

Quant & quant, *forthwith, therewith.*

Quantes fois? *how oft?*

Ie ne sçay quantes ou combien de fois, *I know not how many times, or how often.*

Toutes & Quantes fois, *as often as.*

Quantiesme? *what number, order?*

Di moy le quantiesme tu es, *tell me of what order or place thou art, that is, if thou be the first, second, the third, the ninth, &c.*

Le quantiesme, *or* la quantiesme est-ce? *of what number, order, or place is it?*

Quantité, *quantitie, muchnesse:* f.

Quaquet, *a pratling, babling, chatting:* m.

Ie rabbaisseray ton quaquet, *I will bring downe thy pratling.*

Quaqueter, *to prate, to chat.*

C'est assez Quaqueté, *thou hast prated enough.*

Compagnon à quaqueter & plaisanter, *a mery companion that keepeth company in mery conceits and pleasant deuises.*

Quaquetement, *a pratling:* m.

Quaqueteur, *a pratler:* m.

Quarante, *fortie.*

Quarantiesme, *the fortieth.*

Quaresme, *Lent:* m.

Quaresme prenant, *or* le Mardigras *Shroue-tuesday.*

Qurantaine, *Idem: also the time cõtaining fortie daies of praier for the dead.*

Quaresmer, *to keep and obserue Lent as the papists doe.*

Vn Quarlet, m: *a Plaice, or fish.*

Vn Quarquan, ornement & bague qu'on pend au col, *a Iewell to hang about ones necke, a carkenet*: m.

Quarquan à mettre le col des malfaicteurs, *a pillory, a coller of iron to put about the necke of prisoners.*

Quarré, *foure square.*

Vn quarré, *a square*: m.

Quarrer, ou escarrir, *to square out.*

Quatre pieds en quarreur, *foure foote square*: f.

Le quarreau d'vne colonne, *the square of a pillar*: m.

Vn Quarreau d'arbaleste, *the bolt of a crosse-bowe.*

Quarreaux de jardins, *the beds of a garden.*

Acoutrer les Quarreaux es jardins, *to dresse the beds in a Garden.*

Le quarreau a perdu ses herbes, *the bed of herbes is withered.*

Apportez moy vn quarreau, *bring me a cushin*: m.

Quarreau *or* brique, *a bricke.*

Quarreler *or* paver de quarreaux, *to paue a chamber or hall with bricks.*

Quarre-four, *a street or way hauing foure corners, a foure corner d street or way*: m.

Il a esté fouëtté par tous les quarrefours de Londres, *hee hath beene whipped through all the foure corners of London.*

Quarlet, m: ou plye, f: *a plaise fishe.*

Quarlets, *plaices.*

Quariéres, *quaries of stone*: f.

Quarrieur, *or* quarrier, *a hewer of stones*: m.

Prendre quarriére, *to take his course in running at tilt.*

Donner quarriére à vn cheual, *to try a horse in running.*

Finir sa quarriére, *when a man of armes hauing broken his speare doth finish his course.*

Donner quarriére, *also it is to put his enemies to flight.*

Quarreler des souliers, *to sole, to cobble shooes.*

Carreleure de souliers, *the soule of ones shooes*: f.

Quarreleur de souliers, *a Cobler*: masc.

Le quart ou quatriesme, *the quarter or fourth part.*

Quartaux, *a certaine measure of corn or salte in Fraunce aboue the bushel of London.*

Quarte à vin, *a quarte of wine*: f.

La Quarte partie de la journée, d'vn jour, *the quarter of a dayes worke.*

Vn quartier, *a quarter*: m.

Les quartiers d'vne ville, *the quarters of a towne.*

Vn quartenier de ville, *the Alderman of the warde*: m.

Quartenier *or* Commissaires des quartiers, *I take to be the Iusticcs of peace in the Countrey.*

Quartement, *fourthly.*

Quasi, presque, *almost.*

Il l'a quasi tué *almost he hath killed him.*

Ie suy quasi tombé, *I did almost fall.*

Quaſſer & briſer, *to breake, to quaſh in peeces.*
Quatorze, *fourteene.*
Quatre, *foure.*
Quatre fois, *foure times.*
Quatre fois autant, *foure times as much.*
Les quatre temps, *foure times in the yeere appointed for to keepe faſt, imbrer dayes*: m.
Le quatrieſme, *the fourth.*
La Quatrieſme foys, *the fourth time.*
Quatroille, *is a certaine readiſh ſpot in dogges: as*, les chiens gris ſur l'eſchine, quatroilles de ronge, et comme la couleur de la jambe d'vn lievre, ſont les meilleurs, *dogges gray vpon the backe, ſpotted with red, and like haire and colour as a hares legge, be the beſt.*
Vn quay, *or* perron, *a piller of marble, or ſtone*: m.
Sur le quay, *vpon the keye on the riuers ſide.*
Que, *that, which, but, ſauing, except.*
Que fais tu? *what doeſt thou?*
Qu'eſt cela? *what is that?*
Qu'en eſt-il? *what is thereby?*
Que veux tu? *what wilte thou haue?*
Quel? *what maner of thing?*
Quel home? *what man?*
En quelle maniére? *in what maner?*
Quelle, quelle ſoit qui a dit cela, je dys, que c'eſt vne putain, *whatſoeuer ſhe is that hath ſpoken that, I ſay ſhe is a whore.*
Quelque, *ſomething.*
Quelque prix que ce ſoit, que j'en aye, *whatſoeuerit coſt, or what price ſoeuer, &c.*
Si je vous ay fait quelque choſe qui vous plaiſe, &c. *if I haue done any thing that pleaſeth you, &c.*
Ya-il quelcũ qui ſe plaigne de moy, *is there any body that complaineth of me?*
Quelconque, chacun, *whatſoeuer.*
Quelqu'vn entre le peuple, *ſome man amongſt the people.*
Vne quenouille, *a diſtaffe*: f.
Allez filer voſtre quenouille, *go ſpin your diſtaffe.*
Quenouille ruſtique, *or* ſafran baſtard, *an hearbes name.*
Quenouillée, *or* poupée de filace, *a diſtaffe full of flaxe*: f.
Vne querelle, *a quarell, a debate, a ſtrife*: f.
Demeſler vne Querelle à coups d'eſpée, *to end a quarell with the ſword.*
Entrer en querelle, *to enter into a quarell.*
Laiſſer toutes Querelles & debats, *to giue ouer all quarels and ſtrifes.*
Quereller vn heritage, *to pretend right in a peece of ground.*
Ie n'y querelle tien, *I pretend no title therein.*
Quereleux, *a contentious fellowe, a wrangler, a common picker of quarels*: m.
Querir, je quiers, je quis, jay quis, je que-

je querray, *to seeke, to fetch, to cal one.*

I'ay quis cela dés le cõmancement, *I haue sought that from the beginning.*

Allez querir Iehan pour disner, *goe fetch Iohn to dinner.*

Envoyez le querir je vous prie, *send for him I pray you.*

Envoyons querir du secours, *let vs send for succour.*

Querquois, carcois, trousse, *or* Carquois, estui à segettes, traicts, fleches & viretons, *a quiuer:* m.

Quesse, *a square chest of wood to put marchandise in, or to carry armour or such like thing:* f.

Queste, *as* se mettre en queste pour trouver quelcun, *to take his iourney to see if hee can finde one:* f.

Lettre de queste, *a licence to gather for the almes of people as we see in churches.*

Questeurs, *such as beg with authoritie or licence:* m.

La queste ou enqueste que fait vn Iuge en vne cause, *the inquirie that a Iudge doth cause to be made vpon any matter.*

Quester, *to begge or to seeke earnestly.*

Quester et lever l'a proye au fond d'aultruy, *to search & raise a pray in another mans ground.*

Question ou doute, *a question or doubt:* f.

Souldre vne question, *to essoyle or resolue a question.*

Il est icy question de la vie, *this is touching ones life, here is a matter of life and death.*

Il n'est pas maintenant question d'ont procede la maladie, mais de quoy on la guarist, *heere we dispute not from whence proceedeth the sickenesse, but how it may be healed.*

Il est question de quelque argent, *it is a money matter,*

Il n'est pas question de cecy, *we passe not for this, it is not this that doth trouble vs, it is not touching this.*

Il est ja question de l'honneur & crédit, *this is already touching ones honour and credit.*

La chose dont est question, *the matter that we are about, the matter that we haue in hande to treate of.*

Bailler la question, gehenne & torture pour sçavoir d'vn faict, *to put one on the racke or pinbanke.*

Questionner aucun, *to aske of one, to enquire.*

Questionnette, *a little question:* f.

Vne science *or* art questuaire, *a science or trade bringing profit.*

Queu, queux *or* cuisinier, *a cooke:* masc.

Le maistre queux, *the maister cooke.*

La queuë, *the taile:* f.

Queuë de aronde en matiéte de charpenterie ou menuiserie, *a fastning of boords together in maner of a doues taile:* f.

La Queuë d'vne poire, & autres fruits,

fruits, *the ſtalke of a peare or other fruite.*

Couper la Queuë au jeu, *when one hath gotten an other mans money at dice, cutteth off or gineth ouer play: to this effect* Marot *ſaith*, vous mavez coupé la queuë, ſeriez vous bien aiſe qui la vous couperoit? *ſpeech with a double meaning.*

Donner ſur la queuë d'vne armée, *to fall vpon the backeward of an army.*

Mener la queuë d'vne armée, *to lead the rereward of an army.*

Remuër la Queuë, *to wagge the tayle.*

La difficulté ſera à la queuë, *the hardeſt or moſt difficulteſt wil be at the end.*

Queuë de cheval, de regnard, de porceau, de ſcorpion, *all thoſe bee the names of herbes.*

Queué, qui a vne queuë, *one that hath a taile*: m.

Queuë, queus, *or* queut à aguïſer terrements, *a whetſtone*: f.

Qui ſuis-je? *who am I?*

Qui que tu voudras, *whomeſoeuer thou willeſt.*

Qui que ce ſoit, qu'il entre, *whoſoeuer he be, let him come in.*

Qui eſt ce qui eſt leans? *who is it which is there within?*

Et qui plus eſt, *and that which is more.*

Qui ça, qui là, *now here, now there: or* ils eſtoyent cachez, qui ça, qui là, *they were hidden, this man here, & this there.*

Qui eſt-ce qui me demande? *who asketh after me?*

Qui es tu? *what art thou?*

Il n'y a perſonne de nous, qui ne l'euſt fait, *there is not one amongſt vs, but had done it.*

Cela a eſté fait, voire et dedans la cour, qui plus eſt: *that hath beene done, yea within the courte, which is more.*

Quicunque, *whatſoeuer.*

Quicter, *to acquite.*

Quicter la place, *to leaue the place, ſeeke* Quiter.

Quictance, *a quittance*: f.

Bailler quictance, *to giue an a quitance.*

Quid, pro quo, *to take one in ſtead of the other, as when Apothecaries doe take one drug for another.*

Vn quignon de pain, *a good peece of bread*: m.

Vn petit quignet, *a little corner*: m.

Maiſtre pierre du quignet, *a monſtrous Image of ſtone at our Ladies Church in Paris.*

Quilles, *au* jouër aux quilles, *to play at nine pins*: f.

La quille d'un navire qui ſouſtient les coſtes, *that peece of wood of a ſhip which vpholdeth the ſides.*

Quillevilles, *a kinde of roote called Cheruice*: f.

Quinaud, ſinge, *or* marmot, *an Ape, a Monkie*: m.

Tu es vn laid quinaud, *thou art a foule Monkie.*

Quinaude, *a ſhee Ape or Monkie*: f.

Ie l'ay rendu quinaud, ou je l'ay fait

quinaud,

quinaud, *in disputing or arguing, I haue set him to the wall, I haue made him ashamed.*

Quincõcé, *as* vergier & jardin quinconcé, *an Orchard and garden set by line and leuell.*

Quine, *as* faire la quine à quelcun, *to make a mouth at one, to mocke one:* f.

Quinette, *the staffe whereon a cripple doth stay or leane:* f.

Vn quinquaillier, *he that selleth all kind of old yron, also a pedler:* m.

Quinquailles, *such old yron things:* fem.

Quinquennel, *a time or terme of fiue yeares:* m.

Conceder vne Quinquenelle à vn banqueroutier, *to graunt a time of payment to a banquerupt:* f.

Quint, *or* cinquiesme, *the fifth.*

Quintaine, *as* jouster à la quintaine, *a piece of wood whereon hangeth the ring when yong gentlemen begin to learne to run:* f.

Quintefueille, herbe, *an herbe called Cinkefield:* f.

Quintement, *fiftly.*

Quinze, *fifteene.*

Quinze fois, *fifteene times.*

Quis, *or* cerché, *sought, as* je l'ay tant quis, qu'à la fin je l'ay trouvé, *I haue sought him so long, that at length I haue found him.*

Que quiers-tu? *what doest thou looke or seeke for?*

Nous querons ce que nous ne trouvons pas, *wee seeke that we finde not.*

Tant quist-il son pere, qu'il le trouva, *he sought his father so long, that he found him.*

Où l'as tu quise? *where hast thou sought her?*

Quiter, *to acquite, to discharge one of a debt.*

Ie vous quite & remets la debte, le serment, la peine, *I do acquite and remit vnto you the debt, the othe made vnto me, the paine.*

Quiter à quelcun sa dignité, *to yeeld to one his dignitie.*

Quiter son droit, *to giue ouer his right.*

Faire quiter à l'ennemi son fort, la place, la ville, le camp, *to driue his enemie to voyde his Fort or Hold, the place, the towne, the campe.*

Renonçer & quiter son office, *to yeeld vp his office.*

Quiter les plaidoiries, *that is,* ne plaider plus, *to giue ouer the law.*

Ie vous quite la trosiesme partie de la debte, *I remit you the third part of the debt.*

Ie luy ay quité le tout, *I haue remitted vnto him the whole, I haue yeelded vp to him the matter, I haue giuen him the vpper hand.*

Tu n'en demeureras pas quite si je vis, *thou shalt not remaine vnpunished if I liue.*

Iouër à quite ou à double, *to play double or quit.*

Quitance, *a quittance:* f.

Quitement, *or* paisiblement, *peaceably, without let.*

Ie te lairray aller quitement & fran-

chement, *I will ſuffer thee to goe quietly.*

Vne quote, ou quelque partie, *a part, or portion:* f.

Quoter & marquer l'article que on veult impugner, *to quote or marke in the margent.*

Quouät, m: *ſee* Couät.

Quoy? qu'eſt cela? *what? what is that?*

Quotidien, *daily.*

Queuë, *a taile:* f.

Quoy qu'on l'achette, *how deare ſo euer it be bought.*

Quoy qu'il en ſoit, *what ſoeuer it be.*

Quoy que luy meſmes le die, *though he himſelfe ſaith it.*

C'eſt quelque grand choſe, quoy qu'il en ſoit, *it is ſome great matter whatſoeuer it be.*

I'ay Dieu merci de quoy, paier ce dont eſt queſtiõ, *I haue wherewith (God be thanked) to pay that which is in controuerſie.*

Il n'a de quoy ſouper le povre home, *the poore ſoule hath not to pay for his ſupper.*

De quoy me ſert d'avoir tant d'eſcus, ſi je n'en vſe? *what commoditie is it to me to haue ſo many Frẽch Crownes, if I take not the vſe of them?*

I'ay heu de quoy, mais maintenant, je n'ay plus rien, *I haue been able to liue, but now I am not.*

Si tu as mieux de quoy que moy, ſoupe deux fois, *if thou be richer than I, than ſup twiſe.*

Vierge, pucelle, fille, qui n'a de quoy pour eſtre mariée, *a virgin or maiden which hath nothing towards her mariage.*

Avoir bien de quoy, *to haue ſomewhat to take to, to be rich.*

R ante A.

RAbbaiſſer vne perſonne qui s'eſlevoit trop, *to pluck one down that was too preſumptuous.*

Rabais, *abatement:* m.

Rabaiſſeur d'orgueil, m: *one that bringeth downe the pride of another.*

Rabaiſſement d'eſtat, m: *the abaſing or decaying of another mans ſtate.*

Le rabat d'vn jeu de paulme, *the pent-houſe of the tennis:* m.

Vn Rabat-joye, m: quaſi qui rabat, *or* rabaiſſe la ioye, *a teller or bringer of euill newes.*

Rabalter, *to rattle either at ones dore, or in a chamber or garret, as it was thought in the olde tyme by ſprites.*

Rabbatre du pris, *to abate the priſe: decline it as* Battre.

Rabbatre de la ſomme & diminuër, *to abate of the ſumme.*

Rabais, m: *a bating or diminiſhing of any thing or ſumme.*

Rabavit, *or* Trique-madame, *an hearbe called Sengreene.*

Rabe de Limoſin, ſ: *a Turnep: ſee* Rave.

Rabiller & racouſtrer vn habillement, *to mend a garment.*

Rabil-

Rabillement, *mending*: m.
Rabilleur, m: *he that mendeth olde things.*
Rabiliter, ou reabiliter, *to repaire, to amend.*
Vn rable, ou rabot à meſler l'arene & le ſable parmi la chaulx, *a beater, ſuch as Plaſterers vſe to beat and mingle together their haire & lime*: m.
Le rable d'vn liévre, *the loyne of a Hare.*
Le rable d'vn ſanglier, *the loyne of a wild Bore*: m.
Rabot, *a Ioyners plane*: m.
Raboter, *to plane, to make ſmooth.*
Raboteux, *rough, as* chemin raboteux, *a rough way.*
Racines rabougries, *rootes dried and parched with heate.*
Arbres Rabougries, *trees burned with the Sunne.*
Rabroveur de petits enfans, *a ſcourger, a rebuker of children by the way*: m.
La Racaille du peuple, *a raſcallie ſort of people*: f: *cullers or robbers.*
Raccointer, *ſee* Accointer.
Raccoller, *ſee* Accoller.
Se racorder & rallier, *to agree again togither.*
Racorder ceux qui ſont en diſcord, *to make an agreement betweene thoſe which be in ſtrife.*
Raccoupler, *to couple againe.*
Se racourcir, *to ſhrinke togither, or to ſtoupe:* je racourcis, je racourci, j'ay racourci, je racourciray: *to ſhorten.*
Racourci, *ſhrunke.*
Raccourciſſement, m: *ſhortning.*
Raccouſtrer, *to mende, to trimme againe.*
Racouſtreur, *a mender or trimmer of things*: m.
Raccouſtrement, *a mending, a trimming*: m.
Raccouſtumer, ou ramener quelq; couſtume, *to bring a cuſtome againe, to bring in vre againe.*
Les gens de ta Race ſont bons meſnagers & bien attrempez, *thoſe that are ſprong of thy race & blood, doe play the good huſbands, and are altogether temperate.*
Vne race, *a race, an offſpring, a kinred, alſo a ſort or kind, as* il amena vne race de chiens, qui, &c. *hee brought ſuch a kind or ſort of dogs, that, &c.*
Rachais, *carren leane.*
Chevaux plus que rachais, *moſt carren leane Iades.*
Rachalander, *to call againe his olde cuſtomers.*
Rachaſſer, *to driue away againe.*
Racheter au poids de l'or, *to redeeme with the weight of gold.*
Rachat, ou payement de rançon, *a redeeming or paying of ranſome*: m.
Raciociner, *to reaſon, to diſcourſe with himſelfe.*
Racine, *a roote*: f.
Racinette, *a little roote*: f.
Radicalement, *from the roote.*
Racler, *to rake, to ſcrape, or to grate.*
Raclé, *ſcraped, grated.*
Vn racloir, *a grater, a ſcraper*: m.

Raclure, *grating, or ſcouring*: f.
Raconter, *to tell, to declare.*
Digne d'eſtre Raconté, *worthie of telling.*
Raconteurs de nouvelles, *tellers of newes*: m.
Racourir, *to run againe.*
Rade, *the ſea ſhore*: f.
Navires en la Rade, *in the arbor.*
Vn Radeau, *or* raſeau, *peeces of timber pinned together vpon a riuer ſeruing for a liter to carrie hay, or ſuch like thing.*
Radicalement, *ſee* Racine.
Humeur radicale, *ſpeciall or radicall humour.*
Radieux, *full of beames*: m.
Radoter, *to dote.*
Radotement, *doting*: m: *dotage.*
Vn vieux Radoté, *an old doting foole*: maſc.
Radouber, *to patch, to piece.*
Radoubement, *a mending*: m.
Radoubeur, *a botcher, a mender*: m.
Radreſſer ou redreſſer, *to amende, to correct.*
Radreſſement, *a mending*: m.
Radreſſeur, *a Corrector*: m.
Se Radviſer, *to take better aduiſemẽt, to change aduiſe.*
Rafflater, *to flatter againe.*
La raffle d'vne grappe de Raiſin, *the ſtalke of a bunch of grapes, alſo a kind of gaming called Rifling*: f.
Iouõns à la Raffle, *let vs goe to rifeling.*
Rafreſchir, *to refreſh, to cheare vp one.*
Rafreſchiſſement, *refreſhing, cheering*: m.
Se Ragaillardir, *to waxe merie.*
Ragalice, regalice, *or* riglice, *rigolice*: m.
Ragats d'eauë, *floods of water*: m.
Rage, *rage, furie*: f.
Rager & folatrer, *to play the wanton, to tickle and toy.*
Ragement, *wantonneſſe, or toying*: m.
Rageux, *a wanton, laſciuious.*
Raggrandir, *to enlarge, to make great: ſee* Aggrandir *for the declining.*
Raie, raier, *ſeeke* Rayer.
Rajeunir, *to waxe yong againe*: je rajeunis, je rajeuni, je ſuy rajeuni, je rajeuniray.
Railler & ſe gaudir d'aucun, *to ieſt or to flout.*
En raillant, *ieſtingly.*
Vn railleur ou raillard, *a ieſter*: m.
Ce n'eſt qu'vne Raillarde laiſſez-la là, *ſhe is but a ſcold, a pratler, a iarring woman, let her alone*: f.
Raillerie, f: *flouting, ieſting.*
Vne Raine, f: *a Frog.*
Rainette, f: *a little Frog.*
Rain de baſton, m: *a bough more like a ſtaffe which is giuen to thoſe that doe take, or are put in poſſeſſion of any houſe or ground, to enioy the ſame as their owne.*
Rainſeaux ou rameaux d'arbres, *boughes of trees*: m.
Raiponce, *a kinde of hearbe vſed in Sallets*: f.
Raire, *to ſhaue.*
Ray ou raſé, *ſhauen*: m.
Raiz, *ſeeke* Rets.

Cité Raſée, *a Citie beaten euen with the ground:* f.

Vne grappe de Raiſin, *a bunch of Grapes:* f.

Les Raiſins de lierre, *the berries of Iuie.*

Raiſon, *reaſon:* f.

Raiſon pourquoy? *a reaſon why?*

A quelle raiſon? *by what reaſon?*

C'eſt la raiſou, *it is reaſon.*

Ce qui eſt raiſonnable, *that which is reaſonable,* com.

Ce n'eſt pas faict Raiſonnablement à toy, *it is not reaſonably done of thee.*

Raiſonner, *to reaſon, to argue.*

Loix raiſonnées, *lawes hauing their reaſons after them, or annexed to them.*

Raiſonnement, *a reaſoning:* m.

Ralentir ſes pas, *to remit or ſlacke his going:* je ralentis, je ralenti, j'ay ralenti, je ralentiray.

Se ralicter, *to fall againe ſicke.*

Raller, *to rattle in the throte, as if one were a dying.*

Raller en quelque lieu, *to goe again: ſee* Retourner.

Rallier, *to ioyne togither that which is ſcattered.*

Ralliement, *an attonement, a reconciliation:* m.

Rallumer, *to kindle againe.*

Ramadouër, *to flatter againe, to ſtroke.*

Ramadoux, *a Ratte of India of the bignes of a Cat, which creepeth into the Crocodiles mouth when he gapeth, and eating his bowels, killeth him: it is called* Rat de pharaon.

Eſprevier ramage, *a hawke which hath been among braunches and in the Forreſt: the contrarie is,* Eſprevier royal, *a Hawke taken in the neſt:* m.

Chant Ramage, *a wild ſinging:* m.

Ramaigrir, je ramaigris, je ramaigri, je ſuy ramaigri, je ramaigriray, *to waxe leane.*

Ramage, les petits oiſeaux oublient leur ramage, *the braunch ſong of birds:* m.

Vn chant Ramage, *a wild ſong, a tune vſed among the boughes and Forreſt: ruſticall.*

Ramas & meſlange, *a gathering togither, a medley:* m.

Ramaſſer, *to gather togither.*

Ramaſſé, *gathered togither, aſſembled.*

Rambade, *as* ſe targer ſur la rambade des galleres, *to couer himſelfe as with a target vpon the bend, or the wale of a Galley:* f.

Rame de papier, *a reame of paper:* f.

Rameau, *a branch of a tree, a bough:* maſc.

La feſte des Rameaux, *Palme-Sonday.*

Vn Ramaiſon ou rainceau, *a little bough cut off.*

Ramée & fueillée, *a ſhadowe:* f.

Ramure ou branchagé, *boughes:* f.

La ramure d'vn cerf, *the hornes of a Hart:* f.

Vne Rame ou aviron, *an Ore:* f.

Ramer, tirer à l'aviron, *to rowe.*

Ramer des pois, *to faſten boughes to*

the end that peason may line, being fastned vpon.

Ramener, *to bring againe.*

Ramentevoir, je ramentoy, je ramenteu, j'ay ramenteu, je ramentevray, *to bring to remembrance.*

Ilz ramentoivent les arts & s'y exercent, *they call to remembrance the Artes and sciences, and take exercise therein.*

Ramer, *see* Rame.

Ramieller, *to make againe as sweete as honey: see* Amieller.

Ramier, ou coulomb ramier, *a stock doue:* m.

Ramilles, *small stickes:* f.

Raminagrobis, *as* il fait de son raminagrobis, *he counterfeited the graue and wise person: it is a nicke name: he goeth ietting.*

Ramon, ou ballay, *a broome, a besome:* m.

Ramonner & nettoyre, *to sweepe, to make cleane.*

Ramõneur de cheminée, m: *a chimney sweeper.*

Ramoitir, *to soake, to moisten.*

Ramollir, *to soften a thing:* je ramollis, je ramolli, j'ay ramolli, je ramolliray.

Se ramollir, je me ramollis, je me ramolli, je me suy ramolli, je me ramolliray, *I am become softer, more gentle.*

Rampar, *seeke* Rempar.

Ramper ou grimper, *to rampe, or climbe.*

Rampement & trainement sur le ventre ou pieds sur terre, *a rampping or creeping on the ground:* m.

Rampable, *which may be climbed or gone vpon.*

Ramponner vn home, *to mocke a man.*

Ramponne, f: *a mockerie, a scoffe.*

Ramu, ou branchu, *full of boughes.*

Ran, ou belier, *a Ramme:* m.

Ranci, relant, chansi, moisi, *rustie, mustie, fustie, ranke:* m.

Ranciſſure, *rustinesse, mustinesse:* f.

Rancon, *a hedging bill.*

Rançon, Rançonner, *seeke* Rençon.

Rancœur: m: *or* rancune: f: *hatred, malice, rancour.*

S'enfuir à grand randon, *to runne away in hast: see* Fuir, *for the declining.*

Randonner, *idem: as* Il s'enfuyoit tant que le cheval pouvoit randonner, *he ran as fast as the horse could goe.*

Rang, *an order, a ranke:* m.

Ranger, ou Arranger, *to sit in order, to range.*

Vne rangée de rames ou avirons, *a rowe of Ores:* f.

Rangier, *a wild beast betweene a Doe and a Hart:* m.

Ranimer, *to reuiue.*

Tu m'as Ranimé, *thou hast restored my life againe.*

Raouler, *seeke* Rouler.

Rapacité, *rauening:* f.

Vne Rape, *a raspe or rough file:* f.

Raper, *to scrape hard, to knock at ones dore or windowe.*

Raphanelle sauvage, *Dittander: Dittanie or Pepperwort:* f.

Rapeau, *as* ſe venir payer au rapeau, *to come to the paying place*: m: *ſee* Bureau.

Rapé, *it is wine hauing the graine of the Grapes not bruſed*: m.

Rapetacer, & reamender, *or* ravauder, *to patch, to peece, to cloute.*

Rapiecer, *to ſet a peece.*

Rapine, *rapine, robberie*: f.

Rapiner, *to rapine, to robbe, and ſpoyle.*

Rapineux, *a rauener, a robber, a ſpoiler*: m.

Vne Rapiére, *a rapier, a ſword*: f.

Rapoil, *an inſtrument to ſhaue the haire*: m.

Rappeller, *to call againe.*

Rappel, *a calling agayne, an appeale*: maſc.

Rappointer vn home, *to ſet vp again in order a man in his firſt eſtate.*

Rappointer vne aiguille, *to make a point to a needle.*

Mon eſpée & dague ſont fort bien rappointées, *my ſword and dagger be very well ſharpened.*

Rapporter, *to bring againe.*

Faire Rapporter vne choſe à vn autre, *to make one thing agree with another.*

Ce champ Rapporte & rend beaucoup, *this field yeeldeth much fruit.*

Se Rapporter à aucun, *to report him ſelfe to any man.*

Rapporter tout à aucun, Mettre tout entre les main d'aucun, *to report all to one man, to put all into his hands.*

Rapport, *report, or talke.*

Grand Rapport de terre, *great yeelding of ground.*

Rapporteurs de parolles, *reporters of words, whiſperers*: m.

Ne croyez point aux faulx Rapports, *beleeue not falſe tailes or reports.*

Faulx rapporteur, *a falſe reporter, a backbiter*: m.

Vn bon rapporteur de proces, *when a Iudge or Counſailor in the Lawe doth rehearſe faithfullie and cunningly the whole matter of a ſuite before the Iudges.*

Rapprendre, *to learne againe.*

Rapſodie, *the gathering or patching of diuers ſentences togither.*

Rapt, ou raviſſement, *rauiſhing, or taking away by violence*: m.

Raptacer, *to mend an old thing.*

Vne Raquette, *a racket*: f.

Ie la Raquoiſeray, s'il y a home qui le puiſſe faire, *I will ſtill or aſſwage her, if any man can doe it.*

Raquoiſé, m: *aſſwaged.*

Raquoiſer, *to ſtill one.*

Rare, qui ne ſe trouve, ou ne ſe void point ſouvent, ne par tout, *rare, greaſon, daintie.*

Ras, *as* drap d'or ras, & non frizé, *cloth of gold not frizled*: m.

Du Raſeau, m: *net-worke.*

Raſer, ou Raire, *to ſhaue.*

Raſé, *ſhauen.*

Raſement, *a ſhauing*: m.

Raſibus, *leuell to the ground, euen with the ground.*

Raſibus du chaſteau, *hard by the wal of the Caſtle.*

Raſoir, *a raſer*: m.
Raſure & effaceure de lettres ou mots, *raſing out of words*: f.
Raſer vne ville, *to make a towne euen to the ground.*
Rature de barbe, f: *the ſhauing of ones beard.*
Vn bon Raturier, m: *a good Barber that handleth his raſor finely.*
Raſle noir, la roine & comme mere des cailles, *the leader, as if it were the mother of quailes: there is of another ſort of reddiſh colour called* Raſle-rouge, ou de geneſt.
Raſſaillir quelcun, *to aſſault one againe.*
Raſſaſier, *to ſatisfie, to content ones appetite.*
Raſſaſiment, *a ſatisfying*: m.
Raſſembler, rabiller, raccouſtrer quelque choſe bien proprement, *to ſet togither, to mende a thing finely.*
Raſſeoir, *to ſit downe.*
Raſſeurer, *to ſettle one, to confirme him being afrayed.*
Qui eſt poſé & raſsis, *a ſetled man.*
Vin Raſsis, *ſetled wine*: m.
Sens Raſsis, *a ſetled mind or ſenſe.*
Du pain Raſsis, *ſtale bread.*
Raſſotter, *to waxe doltiſh: to dote.*
Vn vieil Raſſotté, *an old doting foole*: maſc.
Raſſottement, *dotage*: m.
Vn raſteau, *a little rake*: m.
Raſteler le bled en herbe, *to rake the corne while it is greene.*
Raſtelier de chevaux, *the racke where they put hay for horſes*: m.

Raſure, *ſeeke* Raſer.
Rat, *a Rat*: m.
Raton, *a little mouſe.*
Ratueul, Raveul, *or* Loir, *a dorme mouſe.*
Rat de Pharaon, *ſee* Ramadoux.
La rate, *the ſplene*: f.
Vne ratiére, *a mouſe trap*: f.
En die chacun ſa ratelée, *each one ſaith his aduiſe*: f.
I'en diray ma ratelée, auſsi bien que les autres, *I will tell my ſentence, opinion, or minde as well as the reſt.*
Rateler, *to make a noiſe like an Owle: to houle.*
Rate-penade, *ſee* chauve-ſouris.
Ratifier & approuver, *to ratifie, to approue.*
Ratiſſer, *to rake, to ſcrape, to grate.*
Vne ratiſſoire, *a ſcraper, a grater to grate bread*: f.
Ratteindre en cheminant, *to ouertake in going.*
Raton, *ſee* Rat.
Ratraper, *to ouertake againe.*
Rature, *or* Raſure, f: *a ſtrike.*
Faire vn ravage, *to make a rode on the enemies.*
Ravager, *to ſpoyle.*
Ravaller, rehumer, *to ſwallowe downe againe.*
Ravallement & amoindriſſement, *a falling in price, as the falling of the market: a debaſing*: m.
Les vſuriers ſe pendront, voyant les bleds & les vins ſe Ravaller en prix, *Vſurers will hang themſelues, ſeeing the price of corne and wine doth fall.*

Ravaller vne perſonne laquelle s'eſlevoit par trop, *to bring downe lowe one which did riſe too hye, to debaſe a thing.*

Ravaſſer en dormant, *to toſſe, and to bee vnquiete in his ſleepe, to dreame.*

Ie n'ay fait que ravaſſer toute la nuit, *I haue ſlept much out of quiet all the night.*

Ravaudeur, qui refait les vieux habillements, *a botcher:* m.

Ravaudereſſe, *a woman that is a botcher:* f.

Vne rave, *a rape, or turnep:* f.

Vne raviére, *the ground where turneps are ſowen:* f.

Ravine, rage ou ravage d'eauë, *great flouds of water.*

Rauir, je ravis, je ravi, j'ay ravi, je raviray, *to rauiſh, to take away by violence, to rob.*

Ravi, *rauiſhed.*

Raviſſant, *rauiſhing.*

Raviſſement, *rauiſhing, robbing:* m.

Raviſſeur, m: *a rauiſher.*

Raviſer, *ſeeke* Radviſer.

Se Ravoir, *to come againe to himſelfe.*

Vne Ravoire, m: *ſee* Ravage.

Rauſe *or* gladiolus, herbe, *ſegges or ſhere graſſe:* f.

Ravoler, *to flie to vs.*

Vne Raye, f: *a thornebacke.*

Vn Ray ou rayon du Soleil, *the beame of the Sunne*, m.

Vn Rayon pour eſcouler l'aue d'vn champ, *a drane to drawe the water out of a fielde*, m.

Vne Raye, ou Ligne, *a row or a line.* f. *alſo a fiſh called thornebacke.*

Les Rayes *or* rayons d'vne rouë, *the ſtaues of a wheele:* m.

Rayer, Effacer, *to race, to croſſe out.*

Rayé, *croſſed out.*

Rayére, *a long and narowe cleft in a Tower or priſon for aire:* f.

Rayolé, *ſeeke* Riolé.

Rayonner, *to caſt beames as the ſun, ſtarre, or light.*

Re, *without compoſition, ſignifieth nothing at all, but in compoſition, it is taken diuerſlie, as it appeareth in theſe examples following, where you ſhall note that it neuer taketh or admitteth any apoſtrophus at all.*

Reachet, *as* le domaine d'vne republique eſt ſubiect à reachet, *goods of the common weale are ſubiect to be bought againe if they were ſolde before by the prince:* m.

Reagal, *a kinde of poyſon:* m.

Reaggravations, f: *the ſecond or thirde excommunications againſt the rebels in the Romiſh church.*

Rebaille moy preſentement ce que tu as heu en mariage et va t'en, *giue mee againe, or reſtore me that which thou hadſt at thy mariage, and goe thy way.*

Rebailler forme à quelque choſe, *to new make a thing, or giue vnto it a new forme or ſhape.*

Rabaiſer, *to kiſſe againe.*

Rebaiſotter, *to kiſſe and kiſſe againe.*

Reballier, *to ſweepe againe.*

Rebannir vn home, *ſee* Bannir.

Rebanqueter,

Rebanqueter, *to make a banket againe.*
Rebaptizer, *to baptise againe.*
Reaument & de faict, *verily, indeed.*
Rebarbatif, *shrewde, sharpe, curst.*
Rebarder vn cheval, *to set newlye the trappings vpon an horse.*
Rebaster vn asne, *to set againe the packe-saddle vpon an asse.*
Rebastir, *to builde againe. see* Bastir.
Rebattre vn clou, *to driue backe a naile.*
Rebaudi, *merie, liuely:* m.
Elle est toute rebaudie, *she is all lustie or frolike:* f.
Vn Rubec, *an instrument of musicke a rebecke, a fiddle:* m.
Qui jouë du rebec, *a fidler.*
Se rebecquer, *to withstand one.*
Il a Rebecqué contre moy, *he stoode with me face to face.*
Rebeller, *to rebell.*
Rebelle, com: *rebellious.*
Rebellion, *rebellion:* f.
Rebender vn arc, *to bend a bowe againe.*
Rebenir, *or* rebenistre quelque chose, *to blesse or make holy againe.*
Rebineurs de choses accordees, *deniers or gainst-saiers of all such things as they had agreed vpon.*
Reblanchir, *to white againe.*
Rebobeliner, *to mende or newly cobble any thing.*
Rebondir, *to rebound backe againe.*
Reboucher ou Emousser vn trenchant ou pointe, *to blunt the edge or point of a thing.*
Reboucher vn trou, *to stop vp a hole, to make blunt.*
Rebouché, *stopped vp.*
Rebouchement, *a stopping vp:* m.
Rebourjonner, *to bud againe.*
A rebours, *arsward, quite contrary, backward.*
Couler à rebours, *to flow against the streame.*
Tourner à Rebours, *to turne vpside downe.*
Rebouter ses ennemis, *to repulse the enemies.*
Le Rebras d'vn bonnet ou chappeau, *the eares or brimme of a cap or hatte:* m.
Se rebrasser jusques au coude, *to turne his sleeues vp to the elbowe.*
Rebrunir, *to new burnish, to furbish.*
Rebut, *casting out, leauings, cullers, or robbers:* m.
Ie n'ay eu que le rebut des autres, *I haue had but th' other leauings, the cullers.*
Le rebut du peuple, *the rascall people, the drags of the people, the cullers or robbers of the people.*
Rebuté, *which hath beene denied, or had a repulse.*
Récaner *or* rechaner, *to bray like an asse.*
Recanement, *braying:* m.
Receler & cacher, *to hide, to cõceale.*
Receleur, *a receiuer:* m.
Recelereſſe, *a woman receiuer:* f.
Recellement, *a concealing:* m.
Recellement sans faire semblant de rien, *a dissembling or hiding of a matter.*
Recent, *fresh, now of late.*

Recente-

Recentement, *freshly.*
Diligente recerche, *diligent search, or enquirie:* f.
Recevoir, je recoy, je receu, j'ay receu, je recevray, *to receiue, to accept.*
Estre receu d'aucun, *to be receiued of one.*
Receveurs des amendes, *the receiuers of forfaitures or amersements.*
Vn receveur particulier, *a particular receiuer:* m.
Faire recepte, *to make receipt.*
Vn Récépissé, *a letter by the which wee confesse to haue receiued any thing:* m.
Receptacle, *a sinke:* m.
Recesor decrets, *decrees.*
Recevable, *a thing to be receiued,* cõ.
Rechamailler, *to strike one another freshly, seeke* Chamailler.
Rechaner, *to bray like an Asse.*
Rechanger, *to change againe.*
Rechamailler, *to fight & charge one freshlie.*
Faire vne recharge sur ses ennemys, *to charge againe his enemies.*
Recharger par dessus, *to ouercharge one.*
Rechasser, *to driue away by force.*
Rechatouiller, *to tickle againe.*
Rechauffer, *to warme againe, also to waxe hot.*
Vn rechault, *a chasing dish, a chafer, also hote imbers:* m.
Se rechausser, *to put on againe his hosen or shooes.*
De rechef, *againe, a fresh, a new.*
Recheute, *a falling againe:* f.
Rechigner, *to grudge at one, to grim.*
Rechignement, *frowning, grudging.*
Rechignéement, *waywardly, frowardly, lowringly, grimly.*
Rechoir, *to fall againe, see* Choir.
Rechigné & refrongné, *a wayward lowring fellow, a froward.*
Faire quelque chose en rechignant, *to doe a thing grudgingly.*
Vn Rechignard, m: *a wraward man, a niggard, a pinch-penny.*
Reciner, *to go to drinking at after noone.*
Le reciné, *the nonchion:* m.
Vn recipé d'Apoticaire, m: *a recipe, the bill of the Phisition to the Apothecarie.*
Reciproquement, *mutually, one toward another.*
Réciproque, *one for another.*
Reciter, raconter, *to recite, to tell againe, to rehearse.*
Recit, *a reciting, a declaration:* m.
Recitateur, m: *the speaker.*
Reclain, m, *calling for aide or assistance to a superiour.*
Reclamation & contredit, *a gainesaying.*
Reclouër, *to naile againe.*
Recoiffer, *to tier and dresse againe as women do their heads.*
Recognoistre, *to acknowledge, to call to remembrance ones or any things fauour, shape or likenes.*
Tu ne recognois point le biẽ, et plaisir que je t'ay fait, *thou dost not acknowledge the good turne that I haue done to thee.*
Ie l'ay recogneu à la fin, & apres l'avoir

l'avoir bien regarde, *I knew him at length, and after that I behelde him attentiuely.*

Recognoissant le plaisir qu'on luy a fait, *acknowledging, &c.*

Avec Recognoissance, f: *with thãks or acknowledge.*

Recoigner, *to knocke in againe.*

Au Recoin, m: *to the corner.*

Reclamer aucun à son aide, *to call one to his aide, to gainsay.*

Il ne cerche que les lieux reclus, *he seeketh but solitarie or hidden places or holes.*

Les Reclus, *religious persons encloſed in, which come not foorth or to the sight of the worlde.*

Les recluses, *nuns so encloſed.*

Recoler tesmoings, *to call witnesses, and to examine them againe.*

Recoller, *to glue againe.*

Recolorer vne peinture décolorée, *to refresh a picture with freshe colour.*

Recombatre, *to fight againe.*

Recombler les fossez, *to fill againe the dikes.*

Se recõmander à Dieu, *to commend himselfe to God.*

Se Recommander à quelqu'vn, *to commende himselfe to anye other.*

Recommendation non point petite mais fort affectueuse, *most hartie commendations:* f.

Chose recommẽdable, *a thing worthy of commendation:* com.

Lettres recomandatoires, *or* recommandatives, *letters of commendations,* com.gen.

Recomandereſſes, *women which commaund, and thereby doe get seruice for maidseruants, praisers of maids seruants, to get them a good mistresse.*

Les recommendaces, *praises for the dead: also praiers to God at a mans buriall, in the Romish church.*

Recommencer, *to begin againe.*

Ce sera tousjours à recommencer, *this will neuer be done, it will be renewed euery foote.*

C'est à recommencer, les porceaux y ont esté, *a Prouerbe, hogges haue beene at it, they haue marred all, we must begin fresh againe.*

Recompenser, *to recompence, to reward, meede.*

Recompense, *recompence, or reward:* fem.

Recompensement, *a recompensing, a rewarding:* m.

Recompter, *to tell money againe.*

Se reconcilier avec aucun, *to reconcile him to one, to attone.*

Reconcilier aucun & mettre en grace, *to bring one in fauour againe.*

Reconciliateur, m: *a reconciler.*

Reconciliation, *a reconciling:* f.

Reconduire, *to bring one home againe.*

Ie vous reconduiray, *I will bring you on your way againe.*

Recomforter, *to comforte one, to cheere one vp.*

Recomfort, *comfort, solace, ease, release of griefe:* m.

Recognoiſtre, *to acknowledge, to beknow, ſee* cognoiſtre *for the declining.*
Recognoiſſant, *a thankefull man.*
Recognaiſſance, *acknowledging:* f.
Reconſement, *hiding:* m.
Reconvoyer, *to bring one againe.*
Ie me recorde, *I remember.*
Recors, *mindefull.*
Ils n'ont point eſté recors des œuvres de Dieu, *they were not mindefull of God his workes.*
Recordation & ſouvenance, *remẽbrance:* f.
Recoquiller, *as if it were to reuiue againe, to riſe, as when a worme is troden.*
Il eſt tout recoquillé, *he is luſtie, merie, or altogither liuely, conſidering the ſtate where hee was before, ſee* recroquiller.
Se recoucher, *to lye downe againe.*
Recouldre, *to ſowe againe, ſee* couldre.
Recourbé, *bent backe.*
Recourber, *to bend backe.*
Avoir recours à l'aide d'aucun, & à ſon ſecours, *to haue recourſe to ſome man for ſuccour.*
Recourſe, *recourſe:* f.
Recouſu, *ſowed againe.*
Recouſure, f: *ſowing againe.*
Recouvrer, , *to recouer, to obtaine againe.*
Recouvrement, *a recouering:* m.
Eſtre à recoy, *to be at reſt, to be at quiet.*
Lieu où on eſt à recoy, *a quiet place.*
Recracher, *to ſpit out againe.*
Recrant, recreant *or* recreu, *tired, wearie, fainthearted.*
Recreance, f: *or* laſcheté de cœur, *faintnes of hart.*
Recréer, *to recreate, to delight, to refreſh the minde.*
Recreation, *recreation:* f.
Recreatif en paroles, *mery or pleaſant in words.*
Fort recreativement, *verye pleaſantly.*
Recreance, f: *ſentence by prouiſion deliuering.*
Recreance ſoubz la main du Roy, *poſſeſſion giuen by prouiſion, whileſt the matter is tyred.*
Recroiſtre, *to growe againe, to increaſe.*
Recroquiller, *to bend, to crooke,*
Recroquillement, *bending, crooking, bowing or turning.*
Recroquillé, *curled, friſled, bent.*
Recru, *tired.*
La bonne fame, elle eſt recruë, *the good woman ſhe is tired, wearied:* f.
Recréence, f: *wearineſſe.*
Le recteur de l'vniverſité, m: *the preſident of the vniuerſitie for that yeere.*
Recueillir, *to gather together, ſee* cueillir.
Recueil, *a gathering togither:* m.
Il m'a fait bon recueil, *hee gaue me good intertainement.*
Recuire, *to fetch againe, ſee* cuire *for the decli.*
Recuict, *ſodden againe.*
Se Reculer, *to drawe backeward,*

to recule.

Reculer & ne vouloir point venir au point, *to draw backe, & to come to noe end.*

Reculée, *a going backe*: f.

Reculé, *drawen apart.*

Reculement, *a drawing barkewarde*: masc.

A reculons, ou en reculant, *backeward, afterward.*

Il va à reculons comme les escreviſſes, *hee goeth backewarde like a Crab.*

Il fait toutes choſes à reculons, *he doth all things arſie verſie.*

Recuſer vn juge, *to appeale from a Iudge, to refuſe him.*

Redarguēr, *to check, to controule one.*

Redargutiō, *redarguing, checking*: f.

Redebvable, *endebted, or beholding*: com.

Redemander, *to aske againe.*

Redempteur, m: *a redeemer.*

Redemption, f: *redemtion.*

Redevenir home, *to become againe a man.*

Réedifier, *to builde againe.*

Rediger par bandes, *to bring ſouldiers into bandes.*

Rediger par eſcript, *to bring into writing.*

On m'a redigé en ces extremitez, *they haue brought me into theſe extremities.*

Redire & rapporter à quelqu'vn quelque choſe, *to tell againe or report.*

Redire ſouvent vne meſme choſe, *to report a thing often.*

Il n'y a que redire en ce fait icy, *there is nothing to be found faultie in this fact.*

Redicte, *a repetition.*

Redition, *a giuing ouer, or reſtoring.*

Apres la redition de la ville, *after the ſurrendring of the towne.*

Redonder, *to redound.*

Redorer, *to gilt againe.*

Redoubler, *to double againe, to redouble.*

Redoublement, *a redoubling*: m.

Reboubter, *to feare,*

Choſe redoubtable, *a thing to be feared*: com.

Redreſſer vne choſe boſſue, *to ſet anye manner of crooked thing ſtreight.*

Reduire à neāt, *to bring al to naught,* je reduis, je redui, j'ay reduit, je reduiray.

Reduire en pouldre, *to bring to duſt.*

Reduire vn enfant gaſté, *to bring to goodneſſe a childe that is ſpoyled.*

Reduict, *a ſecret place*: m.

Réel, *as* prendre les oyſeaux à la cloche ou au réel, *to catch birdes at the bell in a thicket of wood or buſhes*: m.

Réelle, *as* vne cauſe, charge, impoſt réelle, & non perſonnelle, *a ſute, charge, or ſubſidie reall & not perſonall: that is, extending vpon the land, and not vpon the perſon or ones body.*

Réer, *it is the crying of an Harte or Hinde.*

Refaire les portes qui ſont rompues, *to mend broken gates, to make new.*

Home bien refect, *a fat man:* m.

Refection, *foode or refection:* f.

Refaucher, *to new mowe graſſe.*

Reffe, en Bourbonnois eſt ce que les Anglois appellent, *hard ſhell, as* vne noix reſſe, *an hard ſhell nut.*

Refermer, *to ſhut againe.*

Reflechir, *to bow againe.*

Reflourir, *to flouriſh againe.*

Reflotter et refleux, *ſee* Flotter.

Refociller, *to refreſh.*

Refondre, *to caſt againe, ſee* Fondre.

Reforger, *to forge againe.*

Reformer, *to reforme.*

Reformation, *a reformation:* f.

Reformateur, *a reformer:* m.

Vn refort or rave, *a rape, a Radiſh:* m.

Réfor ſauvage, *a wilde radiſh.*

Refouler le trenchant de quelque choſe, *to make blunt the edge of a thing.*

Refoulé, *made blunt.*

Refoulement, *an abating of the edge:* m.

Refourbir, *to poliſh againe.*

Refrain des balades, *the burthen of a ſong, the holding of a ſong or ballet, the refret, the foote of a ſong, ballet or dittie: the verſe enterlaced or often repeated in a dittie, ſong or ballet.*

Refranchir le ſault, *to ouerleape.*

Refrapper, *to ſtrike againe.*

Refrappé, *ſtriken againe.*

Refrappement, *to ſtrike in againe.*

Se refraindre *or* refreindre, & moderer, *to refraine, to forbeare:* je refrains, je refraigni, j'ay refraint, je refraindray.

Refrainte, *a bridling.*

Refrener la hardieſſe d'aucun, *to abate the courage & boldenes of one,*

Refreſchir, je refrecſchis, je refreſchi, j'ay refreſchi, je refreſchiray, *to renew or refreſh the memorie.*

Refreſchir vne playe, *to renue a wound.*

Refreter vn naviere, *to dreſſe or ſet vp new againe after a ſhipwracke.*

Refrigeratif, m: *a cooling thing.*

Refrigeration, f: *cooling.*

Refrigerer, &c. vſes de refroidir, proprement ſe dit d'vne choſe qui par avant boulloit, *to coole.*

Refriquer vne choſe jugée, *to renew a ſute in the law, to begin freſh the ſute.*

Refroidi, *cooled.*

Refroidiſſement, *cooling:* m.

Se refrongner, *to frowne vpon one.*

Refrongnement, *a frowning vpon one, frowardneſſe:* m.

Refrogné, *froward, diuers, peruers.*

En refrongnant, *or* refrongnéemẽt, *frowardly, peruerſly, ſtubbornly.*

Refrotter, *to rub againe.*

Refuge, *refuge, ſuccour, helpe.*

Faire ceſſion de biens, pour le dernier refuge, *to become as it were a Bankeroute, for his laſt refuge.*

Refugiez, *all ſuch perſons which haue reſorted to a place for refuge or ſuccour.*

Refuir, *to flie againe, to shun, to saue.*
Refuyant le labeur, *flying from labour.*
Refuser, *to refuse, to deny, to gainsay, to forsake.*
Estre refusé, *to be refused or forsaken.*
Refus qu'on fait d'aucun, *the refusing of any person:* m.
Cecy n'est pas de refus, *this is not to bee refused.*
Refuter, *to refute.*
Refutation, f: *refuting,*
Se Regaillardir, je me regaillardis, je me regaillardi, je me suy regaillardi, je me regaillardiray, *to be merry.*
Galler & regaller, *to scratch his scabs and scratch againe.*
Regain, foin d'arriere saison, m: *the after gras or after crop of haie, lateward haie, fogge, the latter math.*
Regale, *as* droit de régale, *the right pertaining to the king.*
Regal, *or* Royal, *kingly, pertaining to a King.*
Regallement, *or* Royallement, *royallie.*
Regarder, *to regarde, to marke, to see, to looke, to espie.*
Regarder dedens, *to looke into.*
Se regarder & glorifier, *to set much by himselfe.*
Regarder attentivement, *to glorie.*
Regard, m: on regardeure, f: *regarde, respect.*
Pour mon regard je n'en fay conte, *as for my parte. I make no accompt thereof.*
Regardeure basse, *to looke downe.*

Regardeur, *a looker:* m.
Regardement, *a looking:* m.
Régent, *a regent, a schoolemaister, a gouernour:* m.
Il Regele, *it freeseth againe.*
Il a Régelé ceste nuit, *it did freese,*
Regenter, *to teach in Colleges, whether it be in the first, second or any forme.*
Il a Regenté troys ans à Oxenfort, *he hath beene a reader at Oxford the space of three yeeres.*
Le Regent de France, *the regent of N. that is, which gouerneth the kingdome whileſt the king is absent or vnder age.*
Madame la Regente, f: *the gubernatrice or gouernesse of the Realme.*
Regence, f: *that office of gouerment.*
Regermer, *to spring againe.*
Regimber, *to winse, to kicke & fling, to spurne.*
Regimbeur, m: *a winser, a kicker.*
Regimbemẽt, *a winsing, or kicking:* masc.
Vn regime de vivre, *an order of diet, a gouernment.*
Vn regiment de gendarmes, *a company or band of Souldiers, or men of armes:* m.
Légion, *a region, a realme, a countrey:* f.
Régir & gouverner, *to rule and gouerne,* je regis, je regi, j'ay regi, je regiray.
Regi & gouverné, *ruled and gouerned.*
Vn Regiſtre, *a Regiſter:* m.
Le regiſtre de la geole, *the booke of the*

the gaile : the regiſter of the Counter.

Eſcrire es Regiſtres & chartres de la ville, *to write in the bookes, charters or regiſters of the Citie, for a perpetuall remembrance.*

Regliſſe, *or* regaliſſe, *riglice :* m.

Vn Regnard, *a Foxe :* m.

D'vn Regnard, *of a Foxe.*

Ceſt vne fine regnarde, f : *ſhe is a ſubtill Foxe.*

Regnardeau, *a yong Foxe :* m.

Regner, *to raigne.*

Regnicoles, *dwellers in a kingdome.*

Qui regne, *that reigneth.*

Regorger, *to giue vp againe, to parbreake.*

Regorgement & trop grande abõdance, *exceſſe, too great aboundance : regorging or caſting of the gorge :* m.

Regratter quelque vieille robbe, & la faire cõme neuve, *to new dreſſe an old gowne.*

Regrateurs, ou regratiers, *huckſters, wiſlers, dreſſers of old clothes :* m.

Regratemẽt de vieilles choſes pour les mieux vendre apres, *the flouriſhing vp of old things to make them better to ſale :* m : *wiſlings.*

Regratier, *of foure ſyllables, to thank one.*

Perruque regredillée, *frizeled haire :* fem.

Regrediller les cheveux, *to frizle the haire.*

Regret, *ſorrow, griefe :* m.

Faire quelque choſe à regret, *to doe a thing vnwilling againſt his mind.*

Ie n'ay point de regret d'avoir fait cela, *I am not ſorie, or I repent not that I haue done that.*

Regreter aucun, *to bewaile one, to be ſorie or wiſh for one.*

Reguinder, *to turne ſailes and come backe againe.*

Rehaiter vn home, *to reuiue or reioyce a man.*

Rehaulſer, *to ſet hier.*

Rehouër, *to new dig.*

Rehouëment, *a new digging as they doe yerely about the rootes of vines :* maſc.

Rehumer, *to ſup vp againe.*

Rejalir, je rejalis, je rejali, j'ay rejali, je rejaliray, *to rebound, to giue backe : as,* Mais quand il vid ſon eſpée Rejalir en la'air ſi luiſante & claire, il s'eſmerveilla, *but when he ſawe his ſword through the blow to rebound toward the aire, he was, &c.*

Rejecter, *to reiect, to deſpiſe, to caſt off.*

Rejecter tout vn affaire au mois de Mars, *to put off all buſineſſe till March.*

Rejecté, *caſt off.*

Rejectement, *a caſting off :* m.

Vn rejecton, *the young ſpring of a vine, a ſwarme of Bees :* m.

Reigle, *a rule :* f.

Reigler les choſes, *to rule things.*

Republique reglée par bon ordre, & bien deviſée, *a Common-weale well ordered, and with a wittie deuiſe or inuention.*

Reglure, f : *or* reglement, *rũling by lines.*

Reiglement & ancienne obſervance, *a rule and ancient cuſtome:* maſc.

Reiglément ou reguliérement, *orderly.*

Reïmprimer, *to print againe.*

Le Rein, ou Roignon, *the kidney:* m.

Les reins, *the reines:* m.

La raine, reine, *or* reſne d'vne bride, *the reines of a bridle:* f.

La Roine, *or* Rynne, *the Queene:* f.

Reinſer, *to rinſe, to waſh.*

Reinceaux de laurier, *the boughes or branches of a Bay tree, or other.*

Reintegrer vne choſe, vn proces, vne vieille querelle, *to renewe an old quarrell, or ſute in law.*

Reintegration, f: *a renewing.*

Intenter vne Reintegrande, *to complaine againe, to renew his cõplaints and griefes.*

Rejoindre, *to ioyne againe.*

Reïterer, *to begin againe, to repeate, to rehearſe.*

Reïteration, *beginning againe:* f.

Relabourer vn champ, & luy bailler la ſeconde façon, *to plough a field for the ſecond time.*

Terre Relabourée, *ground tilled againe.*

Relabourement, *freſh tillage:* m.

Relais, *when as Hunters doe place houndes in a place where they doe thinke that the beaſt will paſſe, and then doe let them goe, and refreſh thoſe which be tired: alſo we do ſay,* Chevaux de relais, *freſh horſes appoynted in a place for the better ſpeede:* m: *alſo ſeates and bankes to ſit vpon:* m.

Relant, *muſtie, or mouldie: dankiſh: fuſtie.*

Relantir, *to giue, to waxe dankiſh or moyſt, to become fuſtie.*

Cela ſent le Relant, *that ſmelleth muſtie.*

Relaſcher, *to releaſe.*

Relaſche, *releaſe:* f.

Relaſchement de labeur, *leauing of worke:* m.

Relater, pour reciter, *to ſhewe forth, to recite.*

Larelatiõ de ſergeant, f: *the report of an officer concerning the charge giuen him to apprehend ſome, or reſt any.*

Relateur, m: *a rehearſer or teller of a matter touching partie & partie.*

Relater vne maiſon, *to lath a houſe.*

Reléguer, Bannir, ou confiner, *to baniſh one.*

Relégué, *baniſhed.*

Relevée, *al the afternoone, as* je vous iray veoir à ſte relevée, *I will ſee you this afternoone.*

Relévement, *or* relevée d'une fame, *the churching of a woman:* f.

Relever, *to raiſe vp againe.*

Relever vn fief, *that is,* faire la foy & homage d'vn fief au ſeigneur, dont il eſt relevant, *to make homage of a Fee vnto the Lorde of whom you hold it.*

Relief, *the profite comming to the Lord by the death of the holder of any Fee.*

Payer les reliefs, *to pay the right to the Lord by the Fee holden of him.*

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Le relief ou demourant du ſouper ou diſner, *the remnant of a ſupper, or that which is left:* m.

Relier des livres, *to binde bookes.*

Que payeray-je pour la relieure de mon livre? *what ſhall I pay for the binding of my booke?*

Relier vn muy ou cuvier, *to hoope a tub.*

Diverſes religions, *diuers religions:* fem.

Le reliqua qu'on doibt d'aucun conte, *the reſt of any ſumme:* m.

Et Reliqua, *and ſo forth, &c.*

Relire, *to reade againe: ſee* Lire.

Reliques, *relickes:* f.

Reliquaire, *a place where the relickes of Saints be kept, as the Papiſts doe vſe:* m.

Reluire, *to ſhine, to haue a glaſſe, to gliſter: ſee* Luire, *for the decli.*

Reluiſant, *ſhining, gliſtering.*

Remanent, *the remnant which is left.*

Et au remanant, *and touching the reſt:* m.

Il eſt Remains priſonnier, *he remaineth for a priſoner.*

Beaucoup Remaint de ce que fol penſe, *fooles imaginations or determinations come not neere by a great way: many things are left behind.*

Remander quelcun, *to ſend againe for one: as* le Roy a remandé ſa nobleſſe.

Remanſilles, *the remnant:* m.

Remanier, *to take in hand againe: to handle.*

Remarquer, *to note, to marke.*

Remarqué, *noted, marked.*

Remarqueur, m: *he that marketh or noteth matters, &c.*

Remis, *ſlacke or negligent.*

Remaſcher, *to chaw againe.*

Remaſchement, *a chawing of the cudde:* m.

Se Rembarquer, *to take ſhipping againe.*

Rembarrer aucun, *to confute one, to beate him.*

Remboiſter vn os, *to ſet a bone that is out of ioynt.*

Rembourrer vn baſt, *or* ſelle, *to ſtuffe a packe ſaddle: to foiſt.*

Rembourſer les deniers deſpenduz en la guerre, *to purſe the money againe that we ſpent in the warre.*

Ie vous rembourſeray tous voz fraiz & deſpens, *I will reſtore to you againe all your coſts and charges.*

Rembourſement, *a reſtoring the money ſpent:* m.

Rembrider, *as* ce cheval ſe rembride, *this horſe doth carrie his head well.*

Rembrocher vne piéce de chair, *to put againe to the ſpit a piece of meate.*

Rembrouſſer chemin, *to take againe the ſame way which we came.*

Remede, *a remedie, a medicine:* m.

Vſer du dernier remede, *to take the laſt remedie.*

Il n'y a plus de remede, *there is no more remedie.*

Quel remede? *what remedie?*

Remedier, *to heale, to help, to remedy.*

Remediement, *a healing*: m.
Remembrance, *a remembrance, a similitude*: f.
Ie me remembre de l'avoir veu, *I remember very well that I haue seene him.*
Tant plus la chose est remembrée, tant plus elle plait, *the more the thing is called to remembrance, the more it pleaseth.*
Rememorant, *calling to remembrance.*
Remémorer quelque chose, *to call to remembrance.*
Remenant, *or* Remanent, *the leauings of any thing*: m.
Remener, ou ramener, *to bring againe.*
Reménement, *a bringing againe*: m.
Remercier, *to thanke.*
Remerciement, *a thanking*: m.
Remerquer, *or* remarquer, *to note or marke a thing.*
Remesurer, *to measure againe.*
Remettre, *to place aright, to restore to the first estate*: *see* Mettre.
Remettre la peine, *to forgiue the paine.*
Remission & pardon, *pardon, remission*: f.
Il est fort Remis, & ne tient plus sa rigueur, *he is very much asswaged, he is slacker in his anger.*
Remissible, com: *as* ce cas & offence n'est remissible: *this fact is not to be pardoned.*
Remeubler, *to furnish againe with moueables.*
Remis, *see* Remettre.
Remise, f: *as* prendre les perdrix à la remise, *to take Partridges at the second flight.*
Remettre à autre temps, *to delay the matter to another time or season.*
Remirer, *to see, as* le Soleil qui toutes choses remire, *the Sunne which beholdeth all.*
Remonstrer, *to shewe, to rebuke, to warne, or to set before ones eyes.*
Remonstrer à aucũ sa faulte, & l'en reprendre aigrement, *to reproue one for his fault, to checke.*
Remonstrances, f: *admonitiõs, shewing.*
Remonter, *to climbe vp againe, to buy horses for to goe to the warres, to bring one to his former estate.*
Remordre, *to bite againe, as* remordre celuy qui nous a mors.
Remors de conscience, *a remorse of conscience*: m.
Remouvoir, *to remoue.*
Rempar, *a rampier, a fort*: m.
Rempener vne flesche desempennée, *to feather againe an arrow.*
Remplir, je remplis, je rempli, j'ay rempli, je rempliray, *to fill againe.*
Rempli, *stuffed, filled.*
Remplissement, *a filling*: m.
Remplage, ou remplissage, *furniture*: m: *filling of any licour.*
Payer pour le remplissage des vins, *to pay for the leake of wines.*
Remplission de chair qui vient au lieu où l'os avoit esté rompu, *that filling of flesh where the bone was broken before*: f.
Remporter, *as* il a remporté grand

honneur

honneur de ceſte enterpriſe, *he hath carried away great honour of ſuch enterpriſe.*

Remporter, *to carrie againe.*

Remuër, *to remoue, to ſtirre.*

Remuëment, *a remouing*: m.

Ceſt vn home fort remuant, *he is a very ſtirring fellow.*

Remugle, *or* relant, *fuſtie, mouldie, muſtie.*

Remunerer, *to rewarde, to recompence.*

Remuneration, f: *reward.*

Renaiſtre, *to bee borne againe*: *ſee* Naiſtre *for the declining.*

Rencherir vne marchandiſe, *to ſet merchandiſe to a higher price*: je rencheris, je rencheri, j'ay reucheri, je rencheriray.

Les vivres ſont rencheris par vne pluye & verglas, *victuals are the dearer becauſe of raine and a little froſt.*

Il fait du rencheri, *he ſheweth a crooked and ill diſpoſed nature or mind: he is now of another mood.*

Renchoir malade, *to fall againe ſick.*

La Rencheute eſt pire que la maladie, *the fall againe of a ſickneſſe is worſe then, &c.*

Renard, *or* regnard, *a Foxe*: m.

De regnard, *of a Foxe.*

Renaviger, *to ſayle againe.*

Reng, rengée, *ſeeke* rang.

Rencheoir en maladie, *to fall ſicke againe*: *ſee* Choir *for the declining.*

Rençon quaſi redemption, *raunſome*: f.

Rençonner & piller aucun, *to raunſome or polle one.*

Rençonnement, m: *polling.*

Rençonneurs, m: *pollers, extortioners.*

Rencontrer, *to meete with.*

Rencontre, *a meeting*: m.

Rencontreur, qui ſe mocque d'autruy, mocqueur, *a Scoffer*: m.

Ceſt bien recontré, *it is finely ſpoken, it is merily ſayd.*

Ceſt home rencontre bien, *this mã is full of merie conceits, he ſpeaketh merily, and to the purpoſe.*

Rencuſer, *to bewray.*

Renditer, *to accuſe one freſhly, to endite one againe*: *ſee* Enditer.

Se Rendormir, *to fall a ſleepe againe.*

Rendormiſſement, *a falling againe on ſleepe*: m.

Rendre, *to yeeld, to reſtore*: je rends, je rendi, j'ay rendu, je rendray.

Rendre la pareille, *to requite or render the like.*

Rendre ſes comptes, *to giue vp his accompts.*

Rendre les abbais, *or* abbois, *among Hunters is a worde vſed when the Hart tired taketh an high place to his owne aduantage, & there vpon his taile abideth the barking of hounds: the contrarie is of the wild Bore: for when firſt he ſpringeth out, they ſay,* Le ſanglier rend les abbais, *grounding at the dogs.*

Se rendre à aucun en ſa ſauvegarde & puiſſance, *to yeeld himſelfe to the ſauegarde and power of another.*

Se Rendre prisonnier & serf de volupté, *to yeeld himselfe a prisoner and slaue to pleasure.*

Se Rendre à la mercy d'autruy, *to yeeld himselfe to anothers mercie.*

A Paris est le rendez vouz, *at Paris is the place of meeting togither.*

Rendement, *a restoring*: m.

Rendurcir, *as* ilz se sont rendurcis, *they waxed worse, more stubborne & stiffenecked.*

Renforcir, *or* renforcer, *to waxe strong, to take a good courage.*

Renforci, *or* renforcé, *strengthened.*

Renvoyer du renfort, *to send aide*: m.

Renfiler vne aguille, *to threed again a needle.*

Se renfrongner, *to frowne, to skoule.*

Reng, m: *order: it is also taken for a ranke or order of souldiers in a battell array.*

Il se presenta sur les Rengs, pour courir, pour commencer le combat, *he came to the place for to run at the tilt: for the fight.*

A la premiere charge, lon enfonça jusques au troisiesme reng, *at the first brunt or charge, they ouerthrew all, to the third ranke.*

Rengainer son espée, *to put vp his sword into his sheath.*

Rengendrer, *to engender againe.*

Renger, *to set in order, to range: seeke* Ranger.

Rengreger vn mal, *to make a thing worse then it is.*

Mon mal se rengrege, *my disease waxeth sorer and sorer.*

Rengregement, *a waxing sorer*: m.

Renier avec serment, *to denie with othe.*

Reniement de la chose deuë, *denying of a due*: m.

Renifler, *to eate his sniuell, or spittell.*

Rejoindre, *to ioyne againe: as* donnez vous garde que les ennemys ne se rejoinent, *see that the enemies doe not ioyne againe togither.*

Renoirsir, *to make blacke againe: see* Noirsir *for the declining.*

Renfler, *to puffe vp againe.*

Renom: m: Renõmée: f: *renoume, good name.*

Avocat fort renommé, *a famous Lawyer or Counsailor.*

Gens renommez en guerre, *famous men in warres.*

Estre fort mal renommé, *to haue an euill name.*

Renoncer aucun à gendre, *to forsake one for his sonne in law.*

Renoncer à l'amitié d'aucun, *to forsake friendship with one.*

Renouër les choses delaissées & rompuës, *to knit vp things that are asunder.*

Renouveler, *to renue.*

Renouvelé, racoustré, & regratté, *renewed, new trimmed.*

Renouvellement, *a renuing*: m.

Sur le renouveau, *towards the spring time.*

Rente, *rent, custome, taxe*: f.

Vivre de ses rentes, *to haue a liuing, to liue of his owne reuenews.*

Home bien renté, *a man of good liuing.*

Renter vn home, *to giue to a man a liuing, or yearely rent.*

Rentaire, *to lay in a ſeame with ones naile, to make a ſeame that it appeare not.*

Rentrer, *to goe in againe.*

Renverſer, *to ouerthrow.*

Coup donné à la Renverſe, *a croſſe blow:* f.

Tomber à la Renverſe, *to fall backward.*

Renverſement, *an ouerthrowing:* maſc.

Renverſure, *ouerthrowing:* f.

Renvoyer, *to ſend againe.*

Renvoy, *a ſending againe:* m.

Demander ſon renvoy, *to aske to be ſent to his owne iudge.*

Repaire & logis, *a place to repaire to, a lodging:* m.

Repairer, *to reſort to a place, & there take his lodging.*

Repaiſtre & bailler à manger, *to feede:* je repais, je repeu, j'ay repeu, je repaiſtray.

Repaiſtre le corps de viandes delicieuſes, & leſprit de parolles joyeuſes, *to feede the bodie with delicate meate, and the ſpirit with merie talke.*

Repeu, *feede:* m.

Apres la Repuë, f: *after meale.*

Reparer, *to repaire, to mend.*

Reparation, *reparation:* f.

Reparement, *a repairing:* m.

Réparable, *which may be amended, or repaired:* irréparable, *is the contrarie:* com.

Repargner, *ſeeke* Reſpargner.

Repas, *a meale, repaſt:* m.

Repaſſer la mer, par où on eſtoit venu, *to paſſe againe ouer ſea,*

Repatrier, *to reſtore one to his owne countrie.*

Repeigner, *to combe againe.*

Perruque peignée & Repeignée, *lockes combed and combed againe.*

Penſer & repenſer en ſon eſprit, *to thinke and thinke againe.*

Repenſement, *a chewing of the cud, a thinking againe:* m.

Soy repentir d'avoir fait quelque choſe, *to repent for the doing of a thing*, je me repens, je me repenti, je me ſuy repenti, je me repentiray.

Repentance, *repentance:* f.

Repercuter, *a word proper to Chirurgions, to driue back, as* médicament répercuſsif, *a ſalue or oyntment driuing backe humours, &c.*

Repertoire, *or* inventoire, *an Index, a briefe deſcription: a Kalender, ſuch as Marchants haue in their bookes: a table:* m.

Repeſer, *to waigh againe.*

Repéter & redire vne meſme choſe, *to repeate or ſay oft one thing, to demaund.*

Repeu, *ſatisfied.*

Repeuë, *a refection:* f: *a bayte in the Inne.*

Apres la repeuë nous montaſmes à cheval, *after wee had bayted, wee tooke our horſes.*

Repigeonner, *to bud out: to burgen.*

Repigeonnement, *budding:* m.

Repétition de quelq; choſe, *the repetition*

petition of any thing: f.

Replanter, *to plant or set vp againe.*

Replétion, *a filling, when one hath fed his bellie full*: f.

Home replet, *a fat or well filled man.*

Replier, *to bend againe, to fold.*

Le Repli d'une letre, d'vne robe, d'vn privilege, m: *the folding, rolling or turning of a letter, gowne or priuiledge where the seale or the hand of the Prince is.*

Les Replis d'une riviére, *the windings of a riuer.*

Replicquer, *to replye or answer.*

Replicque, *a replye*: f.

Repliques, *answers.*

Repliques, Dupliques, Tripliques & Quadrupliques, *the replies for the first, second, third and fourth time in law.*

Repoindre & repiquer, *to pricke againe.*

Repolir, *to polish againe.*

Reponce, *an Hearbe vsed in Sallets.*

Reporter, *to carrie againe.*

Reportée, *carried againe.*

Repos, *rest, quietnesse*: m.

Repos d'esprit, *quiet minde, peace of conscience.*

Reposer & dormir, *to rest and sleepe.*

Home bien reposé, *a sad, graue, still man.*

Respoſoir, *a resting place*: m.

Se reposer, *to rest, to take ease.*

Repoulser, *to repulse, or to withstand.*

Repoulsé, *repulsed, or withstanded.*

Repoulsement, *a repulsing*: m.

Repoulsoir, *that which repulseth*: m.

Repous, m: *pauing with rubbell: filling with rubbish: a field lying ley.*

Reprendre, *to receiue againe, to take againe: see* Prendre, *to decline.*

Faire reprendre les choses rompuës, *to make broken things hold together againe.*

Reprendre aulcun de quelque faulte, *to reproue one of some faults committed.*

Reprendre son chemin, *to take his way againe.*

Reprins, *taken againe, rebuked.*

Reprinse & repetition, *a petition.*

Repreneur, *a reprouer, a carper*: m.

Répréhension, *reprehension, reproofe*, f.

Representer, *to represent, to keepe the place, to be like.*

Representant, *a shewing forth.*

Representation, *a representation*: f.

Ie vous prie, & reprie, *I pray & pray you againe.*

Reprimer, *to represse and subdue.*

Reprimende, *a rebuke, a checke*: f.

Il a heu ja deux fois la reprimende, *he hath been already rebuked twise by the Prince or Iudges.*

Elle a esté repriſe, *she was taken againe: also rebuked.*

Reprocher, *to reproach.*

Reproche, *reproach, vpbraiding*: m.

Reprochable, *reproachfull*: com.

Reprouver, *to reproue, to checke.*

Reprouvable, *which may bee reproued*: com.

République, *the publike weale*: f.

Repudier

Repudier ſa femme, *to forſake hïs wife.*
Repudiable, com: *to be reiected.*
Repuë, *ſeeke* repas.
Apres la repuë, *after meale*: ſ.
Qui cerche ſes repuës franches, *which ſeeketh to fill his belly franke and free.*
Il fait tout pour la repuë, ſ: *he doth any thing, ſo that he may fill his belly, euery thing for good cheere and free meales.*
Repugner, contredire, aller à l'encontre, *to repugne, to gainſay.*
Repugnance & contrarieté, *repugnance and contrarietie:* ſ.
Repululer, *to Burgen, to budde againe.*
Reputer aucun pour tel: ou tel, *to repute or eſteeme one for ſuch.*
Reputé, *reputed or eſteemed.*
Bonne reputation, *good reputation and eſtimation:* ſ.
Mauvaiſe reputation, *ill reputation or name.*
Requerir, je requiers, je requis, j'ay requis, je requerray, *to require inſtantly, to deſire.*
Faire ſelon que le cas ou là matiere le requiert, *to doe as the matter requireth.*
Ceci n'eſt pas Requis pour le temps qui court: *this is not requiſite as the time goeth now.*
Racine fort requiſe pour faire onguent, *an excellent roote for to make an oyntment.*
Requeſte, *a requeſt*: ſ.
Requeſtes eſcriptes, *requeſts or ſupplications.*
Faire requeſte à aucun, *to make requeſt to one.*
Le maiſtre des requeſtes, *the maſter of requeſts.*
Sonner la requeſte, *when Hunters doe blowe to haue their houndes to ſeeke out the trace loſt of the wilde beaſt.*
Celan'eſt plus en requeſte, *that is no more ſought or asked for.*
Requint, *the fifth penny due to the lord, by the ſale of any land holding of his manor or like*: m.
Payer les Quints & requints, *to pay ſuch duties.*
Requoy, *ſee* recoy.
Reſaigner vn home, *to let one blood againe.*
Reſaillir, *to ſtart backe.*
Reſaluër, *to ſalute againe.*
Reſarcler, *to weede againe.*
Reſchapper d'vne maladie, *to eſcape or recouer of a ſickeneſſe.*
Resbaudir, *to reioyce one, alſo to encourage hounds in hunting, as* resbaudir les chiens.
Reſchauffer, *to warme againe.*
Reſchauffoir ou reſchault, *a chafing diſh*: m.
Reſcinder vn contract, *to breake a bargaine.*
Reſciſion, *as* decrets ſubjets à reſciſion, *decrees ſubiects to be cut of or abrogated.*
Du reſeau, m: *net-worke.*
Se recourre du danger où on eſtoit d'eſtre mis en oubly, *to ſeeke to forget danger.*

Recourre vn prisonner, *to rescue a prisonner.*
Recoux, *rescued:* m.
Il n'y a plus de recousse en luy, f: *there is no more rescue, that is hope of helpe in him.*
Rescréer, *seeke* recréer, *to recreate.*
Rescrire, *to write againe, see* escrire.
Le rescript & lettres d'vn Prince, *the answere of a Prince by letter:* masc.
Resembler, *to resemble, to be like.*
Ne resemblant rien à vn autre, *nothing resembling another.*
Resemblance faicte sur le vif, *a counterfet made after the life:* f.
Resemblement, *resembling:* m.
Resemer, *to sowe againe.*
Resequer & oster du tout, *to cut it wholy off.*
Resection, *a cutting off:* f.
Referrer, *to shut vp, to close.*
Le flux de ventre se referre, *the fluxe doth stay.*
Medicamens referrans & astringens, *medicine straining the bellye.*
Referré, *shut vp, closed vp.*
Reserver, *to reserue.*
Reservoir, *a closet to keepe thinges in:* masc.
Il a la reserve d'vn tel office, f: *he hath the reuersion of such office.*
Reseul, m: *net worke.*
Collet de Reseul, *a band of netteworke.*
Résider, estre long temps assis, *to be resident, or to sit long.*
Résidence, *residence:* f.
Le résidu, *the residue:* m.
Resigner, renoncer & quicter son office, *to resigne, to renounce, to giue ouer.*
Resigner son ame à Dieu, & son corps à la terre, *to bequeath his soule to God, and his body to the earth,*
Resignation, *resignation,* f.
Resigne, vne humeur coulante, principalement du pin, & d'autres arbres, *Rosine:* f.
Resineux, *full of rosine.*
Resjouïr, *to reioyce, to make one mery, to be merry.*
Se resjouïr, je me resjouïs, je me resjouï, je me suy resjouï, je me resjouïray, *to be glad, to be ioyful, to be merry.*
Tu m'as tout resjouï, *thou hast lightened my hart.*
Fort resjouïssant, *very mery.*
Resjouïssance, *mirth, pleasure.*
Resister, *to resist, to withstand, to repugne.*
Resistance, *resistance:* f.
La resne d'vne bride, *the reine of a bridle.*
Ie suy resolu à cela, *I am resolued thereto.*
C'est ma resolution, voylà ce qu'il m'en semble, *this is my resolution or aduise:* f.
Faculté resolutive, *resoluing power.*
Resonner, *to resound, to ring.*
Resonnant, *ringing, sounding.*
Resonnance, f: *or* resonnement, m: *agreemẽt, accord, agreeing, consenting.*

Reſortir en la cour, *to demaund right in Court.*
Reſort & iuriſdiction, *iuriſdiction.*
Iuger en dernier reſort, *to iudge or giue the laſt iudgment without any appeale.*
Vn reſort de ſerrure, *the ſpring of a locke*: m.
Reſouldre, *to reſolue, to breake or vndoe*: je reſouls, je reſoulu, j'ay reſoulu, je reſouldray.
Faire reſouldre les humeurs du corps, *to reſolue the humours in a mans body.*
Traitez reſolus et de nul effect, *tretiſe loſen and of no force.*
Reſoluëment dire ce qu'on ſent de quelque affaire, *to ſay cleerly, plainly, and with a full reſolution, what we doe thinke of any affaires.*
Clauſe Reſolutive, *a clauſe of definition, reſoluing the ſtrife.*
Reſource, *the ſpring, the ſtay*: f.
Se reſouldre & relever d'vne maladie: *to amend of a ſickneſſe.*
Reſpandre ça & là, *to ſpread abroad*: je reſpans je reſpandi, j'ay reſpãdu, je reſpandray.
Reſpandre le vin, *to ſhed wine.*
Reſpandement, *ſheding, ſprinkeling abroad, ſpoyling.*
Reſpargner, *to ſpare.*
Reſpargnant, *a ſparing man.*
Reſpargne, *ſparinges, hardnes*: f.
Le Threſorier de l'eſpargne, *the Treaſurer as if it were of the Eſchequer.*
Les parties ont reſpectivement repellé, *the parties haue on both ſides appealed.*
Reſpect, regar, eſgard, *or conſideration, a regarde or conſideration*: maſc.
Reſpectable, *a worſhipfull and well reſpected perſon*: com.
Home reſpectatif, *a circumſpect perſon*: m.
Reſpi, delay, *reſpite, delay.*
Demander reſpi de cinq ans pour payer ſes dettes, *to aske the time and ſpace of fiue yeeres to pay his debtes, it is alſo called* Quinquennelle.
Reſpirer, *to gaſpe or fetch ones breath.*
Reſpirement, m: reſpiration, f: *a breathing.*
Reſplendir, *to ſhine, to glimſe, to gliſter*: je reſplendis, je reſplendi, j'ay reſplendi, je reſplendiray.
Reſplendiſſant, *ſhining, gliſtering.*
Reſplendeur, reſplendiſſeur, *brightneſſe*: f.
Reſpondre, je reſponds, je reſpondi, j'ay reſpondu, je reſpondray, *to anſwere.*
Reſpondre de quelque argent, ou aultre choſe, *to be ſurety for money or other things.*
Vn reſpondant ou pleige, *a Suretie*: m.
Reſpondement, m: ou correſpondance, f: *an anſwering or matching.*
Reſponſe, *an anſwere.*
Reſponſable, *anſwerable, bound to anſwere*, com.

Reſponſifs premiers ſeconds & tiers, *anſwers in law for the firſt, ſecond, and third time.*

Lettres reſponſives, *letters giuing an anſwere.*

Reſponſes, herbe, *a little root that is eaten in ſallets:* f.

Reſſaiſer, *to refreſhe ones hunger, to fill one, ſee* raſſaſier.

Reſſoigner, *to feare.*

Reſtablir, *to bring a thing to her firſt eſtate.*

Reſtaurer, *to reſtore, to repaire, to renew.*

Vn Reſtau ant, *a reſtoritiue or reſtoritie:* m.

Reſtauratiou, f: *a reſtoring.*

Reſter, *to remaine, or to reſt behinde.*

Reſte, *the remnant,* com.

Il ne reſte que, &c. *it remaineth but, &c.*

Quant au reſte, *as touching the reſt.*

Ie luy ay bien fait ſa reſte, *that is, I haue ſpoken and tolde him my full minde, or beaten him:* f.

Ie luy feray ſa reſte, or ſa barbe, *I will beat him, ouercome, or humble him:* fem.

Reſtituer, *to reſtore, to yeeld againe.*

Reſtif, *that is,* qui ne veult aller en avant, ains recule, *which will not goe forward, but rather backward, reſtie.*

Cheval reſtif, *a reſtie horſe:* m.

Reſtiver, *not to goe forward.*

Quant à mon je ne reſtiveray point *I wil not be reſtie, I will not be left behinde.*

Reſtivement, *ſlackely, ſlouthfully.*

Reſtraindre, *to reſtraine.*

Reſtrainct & ſerré, ou arreſté, *reſtrained and cloſed vp.*

Vn reſtrainctif, m: *a reſtraint, a plaſter to ſtay the blood or humors.*

Le reveille-matin des François, *the booke ſhewing the falſhood of the authors of the maſſaker or ſlaughter traitrouſly committed on the perſons of the moſt noble & faithfull chriſtians of Fraunce, Anno* 1572.

Reſverie, *raying:* f.

Reſver, *to raue, to raile.*

Ceſt vn viel reſveur, *hee is an olde doting foole:* m.

Reſulter, beaucoup d'inconveniens peuvent reſulter d'une part & d'aultre, *diuers inconueniences may riſe or ſpring, &c.*

Reſumer, *to take againe.*

Souvent réſumer quelque choſe, *to repeate often a thing to one.*

Reſuſciter, *to raiſe from death to life.*

Reſuſciteur de proces vuidez, *a raiſer vp of matters already decided and iudged, to renew an olde ſute:* m.

Reſuſcitement, *a riſing vp againe:* maſc.

Ret, *a net, ſeeke* retz: m.

Retailler, *to cut ſhorter, to cut againe.*

Retailleures, f: rongnement, m: *the Tailors ſhreds.*

Retaindre, *or* reteindre, *to die new*

in coulourre.

Retarder, ou retarger, *to driue off, to ſlacke, to deferre, to hinder.*

Eſtre retardé, *to bee hindered.*

Retargement, *or* retardement, *hindrance:* m.

Rétenir, *to retaine, to withhold, ſee* tenir *for the decl.*

Retenu, *retained, withholden.*

Retention, retenuë, *withholding:* fem.

Retentir, *to ſound againe, to giue an Eccho:* je retentis, je retenti, j'ay retenty, je retentiray.

Retentiſſement, *ringing or ſounding againe:* m.

Beſte rétive & qui rue, *a reſtie horſe, ſeeke* reſtif: f.

Retirer en arriére, *to drawe backeward.*

Retirer ce qu'on donne, *to retaine or keepe backe that which is giuen.*

Retirer à quelq'vn, & luy reſembler, *to be like one in condition.*

Retirer à ſoy & dérober, *to ſcratch to himſelfe, to ſteale.*

Se retirer à part, *to withdrawe aſide.*

Se retirer en vne maiſon, *to retire home.*

Retirement, m: ou retraction, f: *a recanting or calling backe of words ſpoken, a retractation.*

Retirement & Recellement, m: *alluring, withdrawing, or receiuing of other mens goods.*

Il n'y auroit point de larrons, s'il n'y avoit des receleurs, *we ſhould haue no theeues, if there were no receiuers.*

Retirement, *or* retraction de nerfs, *when as ones ſinewes doe ſhrinke.*

Retiſtre ce qui eſt detiſſu, *to weaue againe that which was vnwouen: ſee* Tiſtre *for the decl.*

Retomber en maladie, en ſon peché, en meſme faute, *to fall againe into ſickeneſſe, to his ſin, to the ſelfe ſame fault.*

Retondir de toutes parts, *to ſounde or ring on all ſides.*

Retondre, *to ſhaue againe, ſee* Tondre.

Retondu, m: *ſhauen.*

Retordre, je retors, je retordi, j'ay retordu, je retordray, *to wring, to wreath, to wreſt, to twine.*

Fil retort, *twyne thread:* m.

Vn retouble, vne terre qu'on ſeme tous les ans, *a fielde that is ſowen euery yeere:* m.

Retour, *returning againe:* m.

Retourner, *to returne, to come backe againe.*

Retourner tout court, *to returne backe with ſpeed.*

Il s'en eſt retourné à Rome, *he is returned to Rome.*

Il retourne au champ du bois, *he cõmeth backe againe to his olde qualities, this is ſpoken in euill parte.*

Que me retournneras-tu, ſi nous changeons de chevaux? *what wilt thou giue me to bootie, if we change horſes?*

Retournez moy, *or* rẽdes moy mon eſpée, *reſtore me my ſword.*

Retracter

Retracter & revoir, *to correct a thing, to ouersee a thing.*

Vn privé & retraict, *a priuie or house of office, a iakes:* m.

Vn retraict public, *a common priuie.*

Cureurs de retraits, *dung farmers, iakes farmers.*

Retraicte & retour, *retourning againe:* f.

Sonner à la retraicte, *to sounde the retyre.*

Retraire, *to plucke out againe,*

Retraire en servage, *to bring to bondage.*

Se drap s'est retraict, *this cloth is shrunke.*

Retrecir, *to pull or drawe backe, to make narrower,* je retrecis, je retreci, j'ay retréci, je retreciray.

Retraicter vn arrest, *to call backe a sentence giuen.*

Retrencher, *to cut off.*

Retrencher les gages, *to cut off wages.*

Les officiers ont esté Retrãchez en leur estat, *the officers haue beene cut off in their offices, that is, some of their allowance hath beene cut off.*

Retribuer, *to rewarde.*

Rétribution, *a reward:* f.

Rétrograder, *to goe backe, as when the Sunne went backe in the dayes of Ezechias.*

Rétrogradation des astres, *the going backe of Planets:* f.

Retrousser, *to trusse vp.*

Vne rets, *a net.*

Reu ou ru, *a Brooke:* m.

Vevalloir, *to recompence, to be as much worth to him as that commeth to.*

Soy revancher *or* revẽcher, *to wreak himselfe.*

Bailler la revanche, *to be euen with one:* f.

Reveler, *to reueale, to disclose, to bewray.*

Revelation, *reuelation:* f.

Reveleux, *a wanton, lasciuious:* masc.

Revendre vne chose à celuy qui l'auoit venduë, *to sell a thing againe to him that solde it.*

Vn revendeur & regrateur, *a retailer or huckster:* m.

Revenir en quelque lieu, *to come againe into any place,* je reviens, je revins, je suy revenu, je reviendray.

Ce mal revient touſ-jours, *this euill or mischeefe commeth backe againe.*

Revenir à soy, *to come to himselfe.*

Ie l'ay bien fait revenir de par Deeu, on de par l'autre, *I made him to come againe in spite of the great Turke.*

Mon songe revient à cecy, *my dreame agreeth very well to this chance.*

Qui revient bien aux gents, & n'est point envieux, *a fellowelike man.*

Ie suy revenu, *I am come againe.*

Ihanne est revenuë du marché, *Iohn is come againe from market.*

Reuenuë,

Reveniuë, *rent, reuenew:* f.

Le revenu d'aucun, *any mans rent or reuenew.*

Revoir & retracter vne choſe, *to correct and ouerſee a thing.*

Reviſion de proces, f: *an ouerſeeing an examining of bookes and writings of an olde matter in law.*

Reverberé, ou frappé, *reflexe or reuerberation.*

La reverberation du Soleil, *the reflexe of the Sunne.*

Reverdir, *to waxe greene againe:* je reverdis, je reverdi, je ſuy reverdi, je reverdiray.

Reverend, *reuerende, or worſhipfull.*

Reverence qu'on porte à aucun, *the reuerence that is borne to one:* ſem.

Avoir en reverence, *to haue in reuerence.*

Reverément, *reuerently.*

Revers, *a blow caſt backe either with the hand or ſword:* m.

Ie te bailleray vn tel Revers, que je te feray tourner de l'autre coſté, *I will giue thee ſuch a clicke, ſuch a wherit, that I ſhall make thee turne to th'other ſide.*

A Revers, *backeward.*

Reverſer, *to poure out againe.*

Reverſures, *or* reverſailles des voirres, *the leauings in glaſſes or cups after one hath drunke:* f.

Reveſche, *wilde, vntamed, crooked, wayward, froward, ſtubborne.*

Vin Reveſche, *ſower wine, vnpleaſant.*

Reveſtir, *to clothe one, to apparell one, to put a man in poſſeſſion: ſee* Veſtir *for the decl.*

Revirer, *as* ſe revirer contre ſon ennemy, *to turne againe againſt his enemie.*

Reveuë, f: *as* faire la reveuë d'vne armée, *to viewe an armie, to muſter.*

Reviſiter, *to reuiſite, to ouerſee.*

Reviſitement, *an ouerſeeing:* m.

Revivre, *to liue againe: ſee* Vivre *for the decl.*

Reume, *ſeeke* Rume.

Révocable, *that may be called backe againe, the contrary is,* Irrévocable, com.

Vne Reuppe, *ſee* router.

Reünir, Reünition, *ſeeke* Vnir.

Revoler, *to flie againe.*

Se revolter & rendre du party des ennemis, *to reuolte, to take the enemies part.*

Revoltement, m: ou revolte, f: *a reuolting, a ſlipping away from an army.*

Il s'eſt revolté de l'Evangile, *he is fallen from the Goſpell.*

L'an revolu, *the yeere being gone about:* m.

Revolutiõ, *change or turning about.*

Revoquer vn ambaſſadeur, *to call backe an Ambaſſadour.*

Revoquer vne donation, *to call backe againe a gift or legacie,*

Revocation, f: *a calling back of ſuch things as were determined before.*

Revoquer en doubte, *to call in queſtion or doubt.*

Benéfices, offices, révoquables ad nutum, *benefices, or offices giuen at the princes pleasure.*

Reüssir, *to spring or rise out, as* Cela reüssira à bien, reüssira à mal, *that will come to a good, to an euill end.*

Le rez de chaussée, le sol, & fondement de toutes choses, *the foundation or ground of any thing:* m.

Mettre rez pied, rez terre, *to plaine a citie, house, wall, or like, to make it euen with the ground.*

Rhethorique, l'Art & science de bien & sagement dire & parler *rhetorique:* f.

Rhetoriquement, *rhetorically.*

Contrefaire le Rheteur, *to counterfait the Rhetorician:* m.

Vn Rhon *or* turbot, *a birte fish.*

Riagas, *or* reagas, *a kinde of poyson:* masc.

Ribes, *the red gooseberyes tree:* f.

Ribault, *a ribald, an adulterer:* m.

Ribaulde, *a whore:* f.

Ribaudaille, *a company of iackes or ruffins.*

Ribler, *to keepe ill rule, to roue by night.*

Ribleur, *a keeper of ill rule, a night rouer:* m.

Riblerie, *keeping ill rule in the streets* fem.

Riblettes, *as* des œufs à la riblette, *collops and egges:* f.

Couper tout Ric à Ric, *to cut quite in sunder.*

Prendre les choses Ric à Ric, *to take matters to the worse, in al extremities, to cut to the quicke.*

Ricaner, *to play the wanton.*

Riche, *rich, wealthie.*

Richesse, *riches, goods, wealth.*

Richement, *richly, abundantly.*

Richemẽt mentir, *to lye for the whetstone,*

Le rideau des joueurs de farces, *the players curtin:* m.

Ricochet, *as* ceſt la chanson de ricochet, *it is a tale, play, or matter without end.*

Rideau de dissimulation, *the cloake or shadowe of dissembling.*

Ridelles, *the railes of a cart:* f.

Rideaux de lict, *the curtaines of a bed:* masc.

Les Rides qui viennent au visage, *wrinkles in the face:* f.

Se Rider & refrongner, *to frowne or lowre.*

Rie *or* Friche, *an vntilled ground:* fem.

Riéble, *or* grateron, *a Burre that sticketh on ones garment:* m.

Rien, *nothing, naught.*

S'il y a rien qui te nuise, dy le moy, *if there be any thing which annoyeth thee, tell it me.*

Ce n'est plus rien que de moy, *I am vndone, I am come to nothing.*

Ie m'en vay, ne veux tu rien mander? *I go my way, wilt thou send any word?*

Vn Rien-ne-vaut, *a man nothing worth:* m.

Vauneant, *Idem.*

Vn rieu, *a little brooke:* m.

Rieur, m: *a laugher.*

Rifler, *to spoyle, to rifle, to cary away.*

Oh

On n'y a laiſſé ne riſle, ne raſle, *they haue ſweeped all away, they haue left nothing at all.*
Rigliſſe, liquorice, *ſeeke* regaliſſe.
Se Rigoler d'aucun, *to ieſt at one, to mocke.*
Se Rigoler au ſoleil, *to ſunne, to be ſunning and merie withall.*
Rigoleric, *merie conceits*, f.
Se Rigoler d'aucun, *to mocke one.*
Rigueur, *rigour, ſterneſſe ſharpneſſe:* fem.
Rigoureux, *rigorous, rough, ſharpe, cruell.*
Rigoureuſement, *ſharply, cruelly, rigorouſly.*
Rime, *Rime or Meeter*: f.
Il n'y a ne rime ne raiſon en cela, *there is no equitie in that.*
Riolé, *as* riolé-piolé, *or* bigarré, *a thing of diuers colours.*
Rinſer, *ſeeke* Reinſer.
Ryoter, *to ryote, to playe the ſpendthrift.*
Rioteux, *riotous, exceſſiue, lauiſh*: m.
Riottement de chiens, *the narring or grinning of a dog.*
Riote, f: *chiding, contention, brawling.*
Rire, je ris, je ri, j'ay rit, je riray, *to laugh, to ſmile.*
On s'eſt prins à rire, *they fell to laughing.*
Ris, *laughter*: m.
Riſée, *laughing*: f.
Rieur, m: *a laughter, one that lightly laugheth.*
Riſques, *as* courir meſmes Riſques, *to runne like fortune or chaunce.*
Riſſole, f: *the brownes which in frying any thing is giuen to the ſame.*
Riſſoler vne friture, *to make the frying browner: to make the fried meate more browne.*
Rivage, *the ſhore or coaſt.*
Rival, *he that loueth a woman with an other, when they be two loning one.*
Rive: f: *and* Rivage: m: *Idem.*
River vn clou, *to blunt a naile, to turne it: a worde ſpoken when one meaneth to driue backe the blowes of his aduerſarie.*
River de ſoulier, *the welt of a ſhoe*: m.
Vne riviére, *a riuer*: f.
Lieu plein de Riverottes, *a place full of brookes or ſmall riuers*: f.
Du Ris, *or* rit, *Rice, a kinde of graine*: maſc.
Robbe, *an vpper garment, a gowne, a robe*: f.
La robbe d'vne femme, *a womans gowne.*
Vne longue robbe, *a long gowne.*
Robber, robbeur, robberie, *vſe the phraſes of* Deſrobber.
Roboration, f: *or* Roborement, m: *ſtrengthening.*
Roborer, *to ſtrengthen.*
Robre, ou roure, vne eſpece de cheſne treſ-dure, *a hard kind of Oke*: m.
Robuſte, *ſtrong, mightie.*
Robuſteté, *roughnes, ſtrength*: f.
Robuſtement, *ſtrongly, mightily, roughly.*
Roc: m: Roche: f: ou Rocher: m: *a rocke or ſtone.*
Perdre vn roc, *to leeſe a rooke playing*

ing at Cheſſe.

Vn Roc, *in the countrie of Bourbonnois, a cradle: ſo they ſay,* Rocquer, *or* Roquer vn enfant, *to rocke a little babie:* m: *alſo a peece of timber in a ſhip.*

Rochet, *or* roquet, *a linnen garment of maidens keeping ſheepe:* m.

Roquette, *a Fortreſſe:* f.

Roder le païs, *to make a roade in the countrie, to roue or wander about.*

Roder les rues, *to play the ruffin by night.*

Vn rodeur ou coureur, *a roder or wayrider:* m.

Rogations, rouaïſons, *or* roiſons, *Rogation daies:* f.

Rogatons, vn porteur de rogatons, *a bearer of the Popes Bulles, or relickes of Martyrs to bee worſhipped, and ſo to gette money by them:* m.

Rogue, *a preſumptuous fellowe, arrogant:* m.

Eſtre roide de froid, *to be ſtiffe with cold.*

Roidi, *contented: ſtiffened.*

Roideur, *roughneſſe, ſterneneſſe:* f.

Roidement, *roughly, ſtrongly.*

Le Roignon, *the kidney:* m.

Roiſons, f: *Rogation dayes.*

Vn Roitelet, ſorte d'oiſeau, *a bird called a Wren or Robin redbreaſt, a king of ſmall ſtate:* m.

Rolle, rollet, *ſeeke* Rouler.

Roman, *as* le Roman de la roſe, *the Rotman of the roſe:* m.

Romarin, *a braunch called Roſemarie.*

Vivre à la Romaneſque, *to liue after the Romanes faſhion:* f.

Rompierre, Perſepierre, herbe Empetron, *an herbe called Empetron, or Sampier:* f.

Rompre, je romps, je rompi, j'ay rompu, je rompray, *to breake, to burſt in ſunder, to paſh in peeces.*

Rompu, *broken.*

Rompure, *a bracke.*

Rompement, *breaking, burſting:* m.

Vne Ronce, *a bramble:* f: *a brier.*

Ronceux, *full of brambles or briers.*

Vn Ronſoy, *or* lieu pourplanté de rõces, *a buſhie cloſe full of brãbles.*

Rond, *round.*

Rondace, ou rondelle, *a target:* f.

Rondement, *roundly.*

Vn Rondeau de patiſsier, *a Cookes rolling-pinne:* m.

Vn rondeau de rime, *a Meeter that euer endeth as it beginneth.*

Rondeur, *roundneſſe:* f.

Vne petite rondelle de guerre, *a ſmall target or buckler:* f.

Rondelier, m: *he that vſeth or maketh targets.*

Ronfler, *to ſnort, to ſnore, to rowte.*

Ronger, *to gnawe, to gnabble, or nibble.*

Rõgé tout à l'entour, *gnabled about: nibbled.*

Rongement, *a gnawing:* m.

Rongeur, m: *a poler.*

Rongner, *to pare, to clip.*

Rongné, *pared, clipped, nibbled.*

Rongnement, *a paring, a clipping:* m.

Rongnure, *parings, clippings:* f.

Rongne, *ſcab:* f.

Rongneux,

Rongneux, *ſcabbie.*
Roquer, *ſee* Roc.
Roquet, habillemẽt de fille ou femme, *a womans apparell made of linnen, or ſuch as ſhepherds doe vſe againſt the raine:* m.
Roquette, herbe, *an herbe called Rocket:* f.
Vn Rot, *a belch:* m.
Rotter, *ſee* router, *to belch.*
Roſageur, roſagine, *a ſhrub hauing leaues like a bay tree.*
Roſcignol, *a Nightingale,* m: *ſee* Roſſignol.
Roſe, *a Roſe:* f.
Vinaigre, huile, ſirop roſat, *Vineger, oyle, ſirrope of Roſes:* m.
Vn Roſier, *a Roſe arbour:* m.
Roſier muſcat, *a muske Roſe tree.*
Roſin, m: *Roſe like.*
Herbes Roſoyantes, *herbes hauing the colour of Roſes.*
Roſeau, *a reed:* m.
Roſée, *the dewe:* f.
Il Roſine, *the dewe falleth downe.*
Roſinement, m: *the falling of the dewe.*
De la roſette, *a colour called ruſſet:* f: *ruddle.*
Vn Roſſignol, *a Nightingale:* m.
Roſſignolet, *a little Nightingale:* m.
Roſtir ou cuire à la braiſe, *to roſte,* je roſtis, je roſti, j'ay roſti, je roſtiray.
Roſti, *roſtmeate.*
Vne roſtie, *a toaſt:* f.
Roſtiſſerie, *a Cookes row:* f.
Vn Rotiſſeur, *a Cooke which ſelleth hote meate:* m.

Rotine, *au* apprendre quelque choſe par rotine, *to learne by rote.*
Roturier, *a carter or villaine:* m.
Roture, *the condition, ſtate, or the calling of one which is not noble:* f.
Roturiére, *a woman which is not extract of any noble ſtocke:* f.
Roturiérement, *carters like.*
Rouable, *or* Rable, *a cole rake:* m: *alſo a beater wherewith Maſons doe beate their morter.*
Rouärt, *the Prouoſt of Marſhals, like the office of the Knight Marſhall:* m.
Faire la rouë, *to goe about.*
Vne rouë, *a wheele:* f.
Vn Rouët, m: *a wheele to ſpin.*
Vn Rouët de harquebuſe, *the lock of a gunne.*
Cheval Rouën, *a horſe of roen or cheſtnut colour.*
Rouëtte, *a little wheele:* f.
Rouëlle d'oignon, *a ſhiue of an Onion:* f.
Rouge, *red colour.*
Rogeur, *redneſſe:* f.
Rougeaſtre, *reddiſh, or claret colour.*
Rougir de honte, *to bluſh for ſhame,* je rougis, je rougi, j'ay rougi, je rougiray.
Rouget, poiſſon, *a fiſh called a Rochet:* m.
Rougeole, ou verole, *the ſmall pocks:* fem.
Rouille, ou rouillure, *ruſtineſſe:* f.
Mon couſteau eſt tout Rouillé, m: *my knife is all ruſtie.*
Rouïr du chambre ou du lin, *to water hempe or flaxe.*

Vn Rouïſſoir, m: *the pond where they doe water flaxe.*
Rouler, *to roule or tumble.*
Roulant, *rolling.*
En roulant, *in or by rolling.*
Roulement, *a rolling:* m.
Roule, *or* Roole, *a ſcroll, a catalogue:* maſc.
Le rouleau & racloir des meſureurs, *a ſtriker: alſo a ſcroll:* m.
Vn Roulier, ou Voicturier, *a Carier:* m: *alſo an hogs ſtie.*
Roumarin, m: *Roſemarie.*
Roupeau, m: *a kind of Herne.*
Roupie, f: *a bird called a Bulfinch.*
Roupie, *an Iſſicle, the noſe dropping: the murre or poſe:* f.
Nez enroupié, *a dropping noſe.*
Roupieux, *a man whoſe noſe droppeth ſtill.*
Roupieuſe, *a woman with a dropping noſe.*
Vne rouſſette, *a fiſh called a Barbell:* fem.
Rouſsir, *to waxe red.*
Rous, *a red man, which hath a red beard:* m.
Vne Rouſſe, *a woman with red haires and freckled face:* f.
Vn Rouſſeau, *a red haired man: one full of freckles.*
Beſtes rouſſes, *red wild beaſts.*
Rouſſelet, *ſomewhat red.*
Rouſſaſtre, com: *Idem.*
Vne route, *a belch:* f.
Router, *to belch or breake wind.*
Vne Route, *or* reuppe, f: *a belch.*
Routant, *belching.*
Ta Route ſent le vin que tu as beu, *thy belching ſmelleth of the wine which thou haſt dronke.*
La Route du Liévre, *the hare forme:* fem.
Prendre la route d'Angleterre, *to take his way towards England.*
Vne grande Route de gens, ou de cerfs, *a rout or multitude of &c.*
Vn vieux Routier ou Roturier, qui de long temps eſt vſité à fineſſes, *an old deceiuer: or warriour.*
Routier *alſo is the direction of the way, alſo a man well practiſed or acquainted in ſome trade.*
Routine, *ſee* Rotine.
Pommes Redouveau, *Queene Apples.*
Roux, *reddiſh colour.*
Roy, *a King:* m.
Royne, *a Queene:* f.
Faire cõmendement de par le Roy, *to command in the Kings name.*
Le Roy de la febve, *the King choſen by the beane.*
Royal, *royall, kingly.*
Royalement, *royally, princely.*
Royaulme, *a kingdome:* m.
Royaulté, *royaltie, the dignitie of a King:* f.
Roye, on Royon, *ſeeke* Ray.
Roytelet, *a bird called a Wren:* m.
Vn Ru, ou Reu, *a Brooke:* m.
Ruade, *the kicking of a horſe:* f.
Ruben de teſte, *a headband, or a fillet:* m: *a labell.*
Rubenner vn habillement, *to garniſh a garment with ribands.*
Rubennier, *or* faiſeur de rubens, *a maker of ribands:* m.

Rubicunde, *somewhat red*, f.
Rubis, pierre precieuſe, *a ſtone called a Rubie*: m.
Vne Ruche à miel, *a Bee hiue*: f.
Rude, *rude, ruſticall, lobbiſh and blockiſh*, com.
Rude & aſpre à manier, *rude and hard to be broken or handled.*
Rude & mau-piteux, *rough & without pitie.*
Rudement, *rudely, ruſtically, roughlie.*
Rudeſſe, *rudeneſſe, blockiſhneſſe*: f.
Rues d'vne ville, *the ſtreetes of a towne*: f.
Par rues, *by ſtreetes.*
Vne ruelle ou petite rue, *a lane*: f.
Rue mal-heureuſe & maudite, *a curſed and vnluckie ſtreete.*
Batre les rues & le pavé, *to riſle by night in the ſtreetes, to keepe euill rule.*
Vne Ruelle, f: *a lane.*
La Ruelle du lict, *the ſpace betweene the bed and the wall.*
De la Rue, *an hearbe called Rue, or Herbegrace*: f.
Ruer, *to throw.*
Ruer du hault en bas, *to throw downe headlong.*
Ruer par terre, *to throw downe to the ground.*
Il luy rua vn coup d'eſpée, *he caſt at him a pricke or foyne with a ſword.*
Se ruer & getter ſur aucun, *to fall vpon one, to ruſh vpon him violentlie.*
Ruer des pieds, *to ſtrike with ones heeles, to kicke.*
Vne Ruade, f: *a kicking.*
Rueur, *a kicker*: m.
Rufien, *or* ruffiſque, *a he baud*: m: *a ruffian.*
Rufienner, *to play the baud.*
Rugir, *or* ruir, *as* le Lion rugit, ou ruit, *the Lyon rores*, je rugis, je rugi, j'ay rugi, je rugiray, *to rore.*
Rugiſſant, *roring.*
Rugiſſement, *or* Rugiment, *a roring*: m.
Ruine, *ruine or ouerthrow*: f.
Ruiner & deſtruire, *to ouerthrowe, to deſtroy.*
Elle eſt ruinée, & ce par ſa propre faute, *ſhe is ruined and vndone, and by her owne fault.*
Ruineux, *ruinous, in decay.*
Ruir, *to rore.*
Ruiſſement, *roaring*, *ſeeke* Rugir.
Ruiſſeau, *a chanell, a brooke or running water*: m.
Ruiſſelet, *a gutter, a ſpring*: m.
Ruiſſeler, *as* le ſang luy ruiſſeloit de tous coſtez, *the bloud did run on enery ſide.*
Ruit, *or* rut, *when red wild beaſts be in heate, alſo the companie or number of Hindes, after whome the Deere doe run*: *to rut.*
Venaiſon ruitée, *Veniſon which is killed at the time of rutte.*
Rumatique, *hee which is troubled with the reume.*
Rume, *the reume*: m.
Ruminer, comme quand les beſtes remaſchent ce qu'elles ont ja mãgé, propre aux beſtes à pied fourché, *to chaw the cud.*

Ruminement, *a chawing*: m.
Rupture, *a breaking*: f: *bursting*.
Rupture, quand l'inteſtin deſcend, *burſting of the cods*.
Rural, *rude, countrey like*.
Ruſe, *ſubtiltie, craft, deceit*: f.
Ruſé, *ſubtile, craftie*.
Ceſt vne Ruſée, *ſhe is a craftie whore*.
Ruſtault, ou ruſtique, *a countrey man: rude*, m.
Ruſticité, *rudeneſſe*: f.
Vn ruſtre, *a Royſter, a knauiſh fellow*: m.
Ruyler ou meſler & deſtremper du plaſtre ou terre avec de l'eauë, pour faire du mortier, *to mingle plaſter or earth with water to make morter withall*.

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SAble, ou ſablon, *grauell*: m.
Sablon & menu gravois & greve, *ſand: alſo our Harolds doe call, in blazing Armes or Scutchions, the blacke colour Sable*.
Sablonneux, m: *full of grauell or ſand: ſandie*.
Terre Sablonneuſe, f: *ſandie ground*.
Vne Sablonniére, *a grauelly plac*: f.
Vn Sabot à ſe iouër, *a top*: m.
Sabots & ſouliers de bois, *pattens, woodden ſhooes*: m.
Le Sabot d'vn cheval, *the hoofe of a horſe*: m.
Saboter, *to ſcourge a top*.
Sabouler, *to tread vnder the feete*.
Saboulement, m: *treading*.

Saburre & groſſe arene dequoy on charge les navires, à fin d'eſtre plus fermes, *ſhingle, or pibble ſtones: the balaſe or ſoſtage of ſhips: laſtage or balaſe of a ſhip to peiſe euen*: f.
Sacquer vne eſpée, *to drawe his ſword: alſo thruſt it into ones bellie*.
Vn Sac, *a ſacke*: m.
Sachet, *a bag or pocket*: m.
Le ſac d'vne ville, *the ſacke of a towne*.
Saccager, *to ſpoyle, to ſacke*.
Saccagement, *a ſpoyling or ſacking*: maſc.
Saccouter à l'oreille, *to whiſper or prompe in ones eare*.
Sacerdot, *or* preſtre, *a prieſt*: m.
Sacerdotal, *prieſthood, as* l'eſtat ſacerdotal: m.
Saches, *ſee* ſçavoir, *know thou*.
Sacquer, *ſeeke* Sac.
Sacre, oyſeau de proye, *a kinde of Hauke: alſo a kind of artillerie*: m.
Vn Sacret, *the tiercelet of a Saker*: maſc.
Sacré à Dieu, *conſecrated to God*.
Sacrer vn home, & tous ſes biens, *to outlaw one, whereby it is lawful for any man to kill him*.
Sacrer vn Eveſque, vn Roy, *to conſecrate a Biſhop, a King*.
Le Sacré du Roy, *the Kings coronation*: m.
Sacraire, *the place where they put holy things*: m.
Sacremens de l'egliſe, *the Sacraments of the Church*: m.

Sacrements, qui ſont tenus ſecrets au peuple, *Sacraments.*
Sacrifier, *to ſacrifice.*
Sacrifice, *a ſacrifice:* m.
Sacrificateur, *a ſacrificer:* m.
Sacrilege, larron des choſes ſacrées, *a Sacrilege, theft of holie things:* maſc.
Sacriſtain, *or* Secretain, *the Sexton of a Church:* m.
Sacriſtie, *the place where they keepe holy things, the Veſtrie:* f.
Sadayer vne femme, *to flatter a woman or ſpeake her faire.*
Mais voyez, je vous prie, cõment il ſadaye & pateline ceſte fame, *but marke, I pray you, how hee gropeth this woman.*
Sade, ou ſadinet, *pretie, faire.*
Safran, *Saffron:* m.
Aller au ſafran, *to decay, of a ritch man to become poore, when a Merchant is bankerupte.*
Vn Safranier, *or* Saffrenier, *which ſelleth Saffron: that is, which hath ſpent all, a bankerupt:* m.
Safrané, *ſaffroned.*
Safre, *wanton:* m.
Saffrette, remuãnte, fretillante, *a wanton maiden or woman:* f.
Safreté, *wantonneſſe:* f.
Sage, *wiſe.*
Sagemẽt, *wiſely, aduiſedly, diſcreetelie.*
Sageſſe & cognoiſſance, *wiſedome, knowledge, vnderſtanding:* f.
Le ſagerault Vlyſſe, *the wiſe man Vlyſſes:* m.
Saget, m: *a pretie wiſe man.*
Sagette, *or* Sayette, *an arrowe:* f.
Sagetter aucun, *to loade one with arrowes.*
Sagitaire, ou archer, *an archer, a ſhooter:* m.
Sais, *ſeeke* ſaye, *a coate:* m.
Saigner & jecter ſang, *to let bloud, to bleede.*
Saigner aucun, *to let one bloud.*
Saignée, *a letting of bloud:* f.
Saigneux, *bloudie, or full of bloud.*
Saillir, *to leape, to skip, to hop, to dance to goe or iſſue out.*
Saillir, *or* couvrir vne femelle, *to line a femall, in beaſts.*
Saillie, ou ſault, *a leape:* f.
Saillie avec impetuoſité, comme de genſdarmes ſur les ennemis, *an iſſuing out, as footemen doe on their enemies.*
Saillie de maiſon, *the iutting out of an houſe.*
La Saillie & cabochon d'vne pierre prétieuſe taillée en boſſe, *the chaſe wherein a precious ſtone is encloſed:* f.
Sain, *healthfull.*
Sain & entier, *whole and ſound.*
Sain & ſauve, *ſafe and ſound.*
Elle eſt Saine, *ſhe is ſafe and ſound* f.
Sain doulx, *ſeame or freſh greaſe, alſo the tallow of any wild beaſt:* m.
Sainct & ſans aũcune tache de vice, *holy, vnſpotted.*
Sainctcté, *holineſſe:* f.
Choſe Saincte, f: *an holy thing.*
Sainctement, *holylie.*
Sainctuäire, *the Sanctuarie.*
Saiſir les meubles d'aucũ pour quel-

que contumace, *to ſeaze or attach the goods of any man*, je ſaiſis, je ſaiſi, j'ay ſaiſi, je ſaiſiray.

Saiſie, *as* empeſcher la ſaiſie & diſtraction des meubles à vil prix, *to let that the goods of a man put to paune be ſold vnder price.*

Saiſine, *poſſeſſion*: f.

Saiſiſſement, *a ſeazing or attaching.*

Saiſon & temps propre à faire quelque choſe, *ſeaſon or fit time to doe any thing.*

Cela eſt hors de ſaiſon, *that is out of ſeaſon.*

Il a eſté malade longue ſaiſon: *hee hath beene ſicke a long time.*

Salace, *as* les melancholiques ſont plus Salaces que les aultres, *men abounding in melancholie are more luſtie or laſciuious, &c.*

Vne Salade: f: ou heaulme: m: *a ſallet or helmet,*

Salades d'herbes ou autres choſes, *all kind of Sallades*: f.

Salaire, *reward, recompence*: m.

Salarier, *to reward one.*

Salarié, *rewarded.*

Vn Saonier, *a Salter: one that ſelleth ſalt*: m.

Sale & ord, *ſee* Saſle.

Salir, Sale, *ſee* Saſlir.

Saliſſure, *fouling, ſoyling*: f.

Vne ſale, *a hall*: f.

Saler, *to ſalt, to ſeaſon, to pouder.*

Salé, *ſalted.*

Vne Saliére, *a poudring houſe, a ſalt ſeller*: f.

La Saline, *a ſalt houſe, where ſalt is made*: f.

Salins, *or* greniers à ſel, *where ſalt is kept and ſold*: m.

Saligots ou truffes, *a kind of herbe in the water*: m: *ſee* Chariſie-trapes.

Salmure, *brine.*

Salmingondins: m: *a kind of ſauce vpon mince meate.*

Salmigondinois, *louing ſuch ſauce.*

Salure, *poudring, or ſalting*: f: *brine.*

Salette, Ozeille, *or* Vinette, *Sorell*: f.

Vn Saloir, *a poudring tub.*

Salure, *or* Saleure, *poudring or ſalting: ſalt meate*: f.

Salive, *ſpittle*: f.

Vne ſalle, *a hall*: f.

Salle d'audience, *the chamber of preſence.*

La grand ſalle du palais, *the Hall, as Weſtminſter Hall.*

Sallette, *a little hall.*

Salamandre, *a Salamander*: f.

Salpeſtre, Saltpeter: m.

Salubre, *healthfull*, com.

Salvations, *be the purgations or iuſtifications of falſe witneſſes againſt vs.*

Saluër aucun, *to ſalute or greete one*, je ſaluë, je ſaluay.

Salut, *health, greeting*: m.

Donner Salut, Saluër, *to giue health or greeting.*

Saluëur, *one that ſaluteth*: m.

Salutation, *ſalutation, greeting*: f.

Salutaire, *healthful, wholeſome*, com.

Samedy, *Saterday*: m,

Samoireau, *a kind of great grape*: m.

Samy, *a kinde of cloth very fine like vnto Satin*: m.

Sandal, bois qu'on apporte d'Inde,

a precious wood that is brought out of India: m.

Saner, *to heale.*

Sanable, *which may be healed:* com.

Sang, m: *bloud.*

Sanglant, *bloudy, full of bloud.*

Sanguin, *of a Sanguine complexion.*

Du Sanguin, *a kinde of redde tree:* masc.

Vne Sanguine, f: *a kinde of red stone which armourers doe vse in gilting their rapiers or daggers.*

Sanglanter, *to besmeare one with blood.*

Sanglantement, *bloudie.*

Sang-meslure, f: *when through feare the bloud is changed & we become pale.*

Home sang-nesle, *a man troubled by feare.*

Vne sangle, *a sengle or girth:* f.

Sangler vn Cheval, *to girthe a horse.*

Vne robe sangle, *a single gowne:* fem.

Porc-sanglier, *a wilde Bore:* m.

Les crochets d'un porc-sanglier, *the crooked tuskes of a wilde Bore.*

Sanglout, *seeke* Senglout.

Tuer un home de sang froid, *to kill a man aduisedlye, his choler being past.*

Sanguinaire, *a bloudie man.*

Sanguinité, f: *affinitie, next blood.*

Sanicle, *a kinde of hearbe healing wounds.*

Sans, *without, besides.*

Sans toy, *without thee.*

Sans cause, *without cause.*

Sans fin, *without end.*

Vne sansuë, *a horsleache, a kinde of worme:* f.

Santé, *health, welfare:* f.

Sanctimonie, *holinesse:* f.

Sanves, *an herbe called wilde cole.*

Saouler, *to suffice, to satisfie, to fulfill, to stroute or fill.*

Saoul, *but pronoũce* Sou, *full, drunke, strout:* m.

Elle est soule, *she is belly full, she is drunke:* f.

Il n'a pas son saoul de pain, *he hath not his belly full of bread.*

Il est saoul de sa fame, *he is weary of his wife.*

Saoulé, *full.*

Saouleuré, *fulnesse:* f.

Sapin, *a tree called a Firre tree:* m.

Sapper vne muraille, *to cut a wall by the foot.*

Saphir, pierre precieuse, *a precious stone called a Saphire.*

Vne sarbataine, *a long trunke, also an instrument of musicke, some doe call them Waites:* f.

Sarcler, *to rake, to weede.*

Sarclement, *a raking or weeding:* masc.

Vn sarclet, *a rake: m.*

Sarcleur, ou bineur, *a weeder:* m.

Vn Sarcueil, ou biére, *a biere, or coffin:* m.

Sardelle, ou sardine, sorte de poisso, *a kinde of fishe called a Sardine, or anchois:* f.

Sarfouïr, fouïr par dessoubs, *to vnderdig or vndermine.*

Sarment,

Sarmant, *a vine branch, that which Gardeners doe cut off:* m.
Sarpe, ou Sarpette, *seeke* Serpe.
Vne ſarpilliére *or* envelopoir, *a braiding or wrapping cloth or clouts, any thing to wrap marchandiſe in.*
Sarrer, *seeke* Serrer.
Sarriette, *an herbe called Sauorie:* f.
Sartre, *or* couſturier, *a taulor:* m.
La ſartie, *a little boate:* f.
Vn ſas, *a Sieue:* m.
Saſle, *foule, filthie, loathſome.*
Saſlir, je ſaſlis, je ſaſly, j'ay ſaſſi, je ſaſliray, *to beraye, ſoile, or foule.*
Saſſer, *to ſifte.*
Satin, *Sattin:* m.
Satisfactionnaires, *preachers of ſatisfaction,* com.
Satisfaire & payer, *to ſatisfie, to paye.*
Satisfaction, *a ſatisfaction:* f.
Saturne, *one of the ſeauen Planets:* maſc.
Vn Satyre, *a Satyre:* m.
Vne ſatyre, *a kinde of verſe rebuking vices:* f.
Satiriquement, *bitingly.*
Satiriun, m: *a roote.*
Vne ſavatte, *an olde ſhoe.*
Savaterie, *the place where olde ſhoes be ſolde:* f.
Savetier, *a cobler, a ſouter:* m.
Saveur, *ſauour or taſte:* f.
Saugrenuë *or* ſogrenuës queſtions, *vnſauoured queſtions:* f.
Savourer, *to taſte.*
Choſe ſavoureuſe, *of good taſte.*
Sauf, *ſafe.*
Sauf voſtre houneur, *ſauing your reuerence.*
Sauf voſtre grace, *Idem.*
Saufconduict, *a ſafe conduct:* m.
Savinier, arbre, *a tree called Sauyn.*
Saules-verds, *greene willowes:* m.
De la ſaulge, *an hearbe called ſage:* f.
Il n'y a ne ſel ne ſauge, *it is an vnſauorie thing.*
Vn ſaugé, *the ſauce of a capon:* m.
Vne ſaugrenée, f: *a kind of porredge made with peaſon and broth halfe ſodden, put in a diſh with ſops, ſalte, ſallet oyle, and ſome vineger.*
Saulmon, *a Salmon:* m.
Saulmure, *the brine of ſalte:* f.
Saulnier, *a Salter:* m.
Saupicquet, *any kinde of ſauce, but properly made with vineger, onions, and muſtard, or ſuch as they dreſſe for roaſted porke:* m.
Saulpoudrer la chair, *to corne fleſhe with ſalte.*
Vne ſaulſaye, *a place where willowes growe:* f.
Saulſe, *ſauce:* f.
Saulſer, *to dip in the ſauce.*
Saulſiſſe, *a ſauſige:* f.
Vn ſault, *a leape:* m.
Saulter, *to leape.*
Saulteler, *to hoppe.*
Saultement de l'vn à l'autre, *leaping from one to another:* m.
Saulterelles, *ſome cal thẽ locuſts, it is a kinde of flie ſpoiling both graſſe & corne, in India they bee of great bignes & length, the people do eate them.*

Sauterette,

Sauterette, f: *a ſhrimpe, fiſh.*
Saulteur ou danſeur, *a leaper or dañſer:* m,
Saultereau, petite beſte, *a graſhopper:* m.
Saultereſſe, ou danſereſſe, *a woman daunſer:* f.
Vne ſaulx *or* ſaule, *a willowe or withie:* f.
Du ſavon, *ſope:* m.
Sauoir, *looke* Sçavoir.
Savonner, *to waſhe in Sope.*
Savourer, *ſeeke* Saveur.
Savoureuſement, *as* manger ſavoureuſement, *to eate with a good ſtomacke.*
Sauroye, *as* je ne ſauroye faire, boire, ſouffrir cela, *I cannot doe, drinke, ſuffer that.*
On ne luy ſauroit perſuader, *one cannot perſwade him.*
Sauvage, *wilde, vntamed.*
Sauvageaux & plantes, *yong plants:* maſ.
Sauvageté, *wildeneſſe:* f.
Sauvagine, *venſon:* f.
Sauvegarde, *ſafegarde, ſuretie:* f.
Se mettre en la ſauvegarde d'aucũ, *to commit himſelfe to the ſafegarde of one.*
Sauver, *to ſaue.*
Sauver la vie, *to ſaue ones life.*
Sauvé & eſchappé, *ſaued and eſcaped.*
Sauveur, *a Sauiour:* m.
Salutation, *ſalutation, or greeting:* f.
Sauveté, *ſafetie, aſſurance:* f.
Vn ſaye, ou ſayon, *a coate, a iacket:* maſc.

De la ſayete, *a kinde of cloth called ſaye.*
Sceu, *ſee* Sçavoir, *knowen.*
Scorne, *as* faire vn ſcorne à quelcun, *to make or giue a mocke to one:* m.
Scabelle, f: ſcabeau, m: petit banc, *a Stoole, a fourme.*
Scabreux, *rough, knaggie.*
Vn ſcalme *or* eſcome, *the broad end of an ore.*
Scandale, *offence:* m.
Scandalizer, *to ſlaunder, to giue an occaſion of offence.*
Scandaleux, *a ſlaunderous deed.*
Scarifier, *to raiſe the skin.*
Scarification, *the raiſing of the skin either by ſalues or other inſtruments:* f.
Scariole, *an herbe called Sicorie:* f.
Scarvine, f: *a pilgrims cloake.*
Sçavoir, *to know, to ken, to wotte,* je ſçay, je ſçeu, j'ay ſçeu, je ſçauray.
Sçavoir, *pertaineth to the minde and* coignoiſtre, *to the eyes.*
Sçavoir bon gré, *to giue one thankes.*
C'eſt à ſçavoir, *that is to wit.*
A ſçavoir mon, *whether or no.*
Qui ſçait, *he that knoweth.*
Sçavant, *skilfull, learned, cunning.*
Sçavamment, *skilfully, learnedly, cunningly.*
Sçavoir & expérience; *knowledge, experience:* m.
Home de grand ſçavoir, *a man of great learning.*
Science, *skill, ſcience:* f.
Au veu & au ſceu de tous, *in the preſence of all men.*
Au ſceu et conſentement de ſon

mary, *with the knowledge of her husband.*

Home scientique, *a very skilful mã, but most often it is taken in euill part.*

Scientifique, com : *Idem.*

Faire quelque chose sciemment, *to doe a thing wittingly.*

Scammonie, herbe, *a daungerous herbe so called* : f.

Scédule & obligation *an obligation, a bill, seeke* Cédule : f.

Sceptre royall, *a Kingly Scepter* : masc.

Schisme ou diuision, *schisme or diuision.*

Chismatique, *an heretike* : com.

Scholastique, *Schollarlike* : com.

Sciatique, *the Sciatica, the Goute of the hip* : f.

Vne scie, *a sawe*, f : *see* sie.

Sciemment, *Science, see* Sçavoir.

Scintelle ou estincelle, *a Sparke* : f.

Scintiler estinceler, *to sparkle.*

Scintillation, f : *sparkeling.*

Scipoule ou oignon marin, *a Sea Onion.*

Scopeterie, *a thicke gunshot of Souldiers.*

Scourgeon *or* secourgeon, *a kinde of barlie* : m.

Scrofulaire; *an hearbe healing the Queenes euill.*

Scorpion, *a Scorpion* : m.

Scrupule de conscience, *feare of cõscience* : f.

Mettre quelq'vn en scrupule & crainte de conscience, *to bring one to feare or doubt.*

Scrupuleux, *scrupulous, religious* : masc.

Fame fort Scrupuleuse, *a very scrupulous woman* : f.

Vn scrupule, *a waight among the Apothecaries.*

Scrupuleusement, *religiously,*

Seant, *fitting, seemely, decent, comelye.*

Cela vous seed fort bien, *the same doth become you very well.*

Seance, *comelines, seemelinesse* : f.

Avoir seance en lieu royall, *to haue a sitting place, to sit in the royall seate.*

Ilz sont vis à vis l'un de l'autre en seance, *they are one right against the other in sitting in their places.*

Seamment, *comely, decently.*

Vn seau, m : ou seille, f, à porter eauë, *a water paile, a bucket.*

Vn seau ou seel de quoy on seelle, *a seale or signet* : m.

Sec, *seeke* seicher.

Seiche, *a kinde of fishe called of some a Cuttle* : f.

Second, *second.*

Vn second moymesme, *an other my selfe, my fellowe* : m.

Secondement, *secondly.*

La secondine ou arriere-fais d'vne fame, f : *the second birth, the skinne wherein the child or beast is wrapped.*

Seconder autruy, *to practise to do as well as an other, to followe an other in order.*

Seconder au combat, *to ayde and helpe one in fight, to be at his side*

ſide for helpe.

Fame laquelle n'a ſeconde en beauté, *a peereleſſe woman in beautie.*

Allez au choc, à la charge, *or* à la cargue & je vous ſeconderay, *goe to the chocke, charge, or onſet, and I will aſſiſt you, I will be your ſecond.*

Secouër, *to ſhake off.*

Secouſſe, *ſhaking off:* f.

Son royaume a receu de grandes ſecouſſes, *his kingdome hath ſuffred or receiued great blowes or ſhakings.*

Sebourgeon, *ſee* Scourgeon.

Secouëment, *a ſhaking:* m.

Secourir & aider aucun, *to ſuccour or helpe one,* je ſecours, je ſecouru, j'ay ſecouru, je ſecourray.

Secours, *helpe, ſuccour, aide:* m.

Secours d'eſpagne, *ſuccour, which commeth too late.*

Aller au ſecours, *to goe to helpe one.*

Privé de tout ſecours, *deſtitute of all helpe.*

Amy ſecourable, *a comfortable or helpefull freend:* com.

Vn ſecret, *a ſecret, a hidden thing:* maſc.

Lieu ſecret, *a ſecret or cloſe place.*

Eſtre ſecret, *to be ſecret, to be cloſe, to keepe counſell.*

Secrettement, *ſecretly, cloſely.*

Secretain, *the Sexten of a Church:* maſc.

Vn ſecretaire, *a Secretarie or writer of letters.*

Vne ſecte & opinion ſuyvie par beaucoup de gens, *a ſect or opinion:* f.

Vne ſecte & bande, *a ſect or company.*

Seculier ou lay, non dedié à Dieu, *Secular or Lay, not conſecrated to God.*

Vn preſtre ſeculier, *a ſingle prieſt,* m: *that is, which is not a Monke or religious.*

Sedentaire, *as* meſtier ſedentaire, *an occupation or trade vſed in ſitting, as Shoemakers, Taylors, and ſuch like.*

Gens ſedentaires, *men occupied with in the houſe ſitting.*

Séder & appaiſer, *to pacifie, to aſſwage.*

Sédition, *ſedition:* f.

Séditieux, *ſeditious.*

Séduire, je ſeduis, je ſedui, j'ay ſeduit, je ſeduiray, *to ſeduce, to deceine, to miſleade.*

Séducteur, *a deceiuer:* m.

Séduction, *deceining, ſeducing:* f.

Sédulité & diligence, *diligence:* f.

Séel, ou ſeau à ſeeller, *a ſeale to ſeale with: pronounce Seler.*

Séeler toutes choſes que ce ſoit, *to ſeale all things.*

Séellé, *ſealed.*

Vn ſeelé, *a conenant made and ſealed betweene partie and partie:* m.

Séelleurs, *the ſealers:* m.

Segle, Rie, *ſeeke* Seigle.

Ségreger & mettre à part, *to put a ſunder.*

Seguë, *hemlockes:* f.

Seiche, vne ſorte de poiſſon, *a fiſhe called*

called a Cuttle, some a Sowrde: fem.
Seicher, *to dry.*
Seicher d'ennuï, *to wither awaye through heauinesse.*
Seichement, *drying*: m.
Sec, *dry.*
Secheresse, *drought*: f.
Du Seigle, *Rie*: m.
Du pain de seigle, *Rie bread.*
Seigneur ou maistre, *Lord, maister, owner*: m.
Seigneur foncier, *or* proprietaire, *the landlord.*
Seigneurie & maistrise, *Lordship, maistry*: f.
La seigneurie de Geneve, de Venise de Berne, &c. *the segnory, that is the soueraignty of Geneua, Venice, &c.*
Droicts seigneuriaux, *rights, rents, or other seruice due vnto the Lord of the soyle.*
Seigneurier, *to rule.*
Vne seille, f: ou vn seau, m: *a payle or bucket.*
Seillon, terre esleuée en vn champ entre les rayons, *the ridge betweene the furrowes of Corne* masc.
Seillonner vne terre, *to ridge a ground.*
Sillonner la mer, *to saile vpon the Sea.*
Sillonner vne presse de gens, *to cut a sunder or deuide a presse of people to goe through.*
Vne seime, grand filé à pescher poisson, *a great nette to take fish:* fem.
Le sein, *the bosome*: m.
Ceste fame a du sein, *this woman hath a bosome*: *a word spoke in mockage, signifiyng that she hath great dugges.*
Mettre en son sein, *to put in his bosome.*
Seine, retz, filé, *idem*: *as* Seime, *a net.*
Seing, *a marke, see* Sing.
Sejourner en quelque lieu, *to soiourne in a place, or remaine for a time.*
Sejour, *remaining, soiourning*: m.
Sel, *salte*: m.
Sans sel, *vnsauery, without tast, foolish.*
Vne selle, f: ou banc, m: *a seate or a fourme.*
Selle ou autre couverture de cheval, *a saddle*: f.
Seler les Chevaux, *to saddle horses.*
Vne selle percée pour aller à la selle, *a stoole of easement.*
Aller à la selle, *to goe to the stoole of easement.*
Vn selier, *a Sadler*: m.
Selon ce que je pense, *according to that I thinke.*
Selon ce que je peux voir, *as far as I can see.*
Ie prendray conseil selon le temps, *I will take counsaile as the time giueth or requireth.*
Selon qu'il me semblera estre profitable, *as it will seeme profitable.*
Selon qu'il m'en peult souvenir, *as I can remember.*

Semaille,

Semaille, *ſowing time*, *ſeeke* Semer.

Il me ſemble que j'ay oui la voix maintenant devant la maiſon, *me ſeemeth I heard his voice at the doore.*

Il me ſemble que j'ay memoire deſpuis qu'il a eſté faict, *me thinkes I remember ſince it was done.*

Il te ſemble ainſi, *thou thinkeſt ſo.*

Il ſemble à voir que tu dis la verité, *it ſeemeth at the firſt ſhewe that thou ſaieſt truth.*

Ainſi que bon te ſemblera, *as thou ſhalt thinke good.*

Semblant couvert, Beau ſemblant, *a cloked countenance, a faire ſhew:* maſc.

Faulx ſemblãt, *a falſe or diſſembling countenance.*

Ton faux ſemblant m'a deceu, *thy diſſimulation hath deceiued me.*

Semblable, com: & pareil, *lyke.*

Semblablement, *likewiſe, alſo.*

Semblance, *ſhewe, likenes*: f.

Semblance d'aucun, *the likeneſſe of one.*

A la ſemblance, façon & maniére de France, *of or after the French faſhion.*

Semelle *or* carlure de ſoulier, *the ſole of a ſhoe*: f.

Semelle de chauſſes, *the ſole of a pair of hoſen.*

Semeler, *or* carler, *to ſole ſhoes.*

Semer, *to ſowe ſeedes.*

Semer quelque choſe parmy le peuple, *to ſowe or ſpread among the people.*

Semer guerre, *to ſtirre warres.*

Semé, ou planté, *ſowen or planted.*

La place eſtoit ſemée d'armes de leur chamaillis, *the place was ſpread with armour through their fight*: Amadis.

Elle a le viſage ſemé de royolle, *ſhe hath her face couered with ſmall poxe.*

Semé, *or* ſemencé, *ſowen.*

Cler ſemé, *as* loyauté eſt cler ſemée entre les humains, *loyaltie is ſcant among the humaine.*

Semence, *ſeede*: f.

Cela n'eſt que ſemence, *that is of no eſtimation by his ſmallenes.*

Semence de perles, *ſmall perles.*

Semeur, *a ſower*: m.

Semaille, or ſemaiſon, f. *as* temps de ſemailles, *ſowing time.*

Semeſtre, *the ſpace of ſixe moneths.*

Semillant & fretillant, m: *a quicke ſtirring or vnquiet fellowe.*

Semondre quelqu'vn à ſouper, *to bid one to ſupper*, je ſemonds, je ſemondi, j'ay ſemond, *or* ſemondu, je ſemondray.

Semonce, *a bidding, ſummoning*: f.

Semondre aux nopces, *to bid one to a wedding.*

Semonneur, *a Sumner*: m.

Sempiternel, qui dure touſjours, *aye during, euerlaſting, ſempiternall.*

Le ſenat, la compaignie des Senateurs & Conſeilliers, *the Senate or company, Counſellours or Aldermen*: m.

Senateur,

Senateur, *a Senatour*: m.
Du seneçon, *an herbe called groundswell*: m.
Du senegré, *an herbe called Fenegreke*: m.
Sener vn porc, *to geld a hog.*
Seneschaux, Baillifs, Prevots, Gouverneurs, et autres juges de Provinces, *Seneschals, Bailifs, other officers or Stewards of courtes in the countrie.*
Seneschaussée, *Seneschalship or stewardship.*
La main seneſtre, *the left hand.*
Senevé, *mustard seede, or Hempe seede*: m.
Sengle, qui n'est point double, *single.*
Robbe sengle, *a single gowne.*
Le senglout, senglot ou hocquet, *the hickock*: m.
Sengloter ou Senglouter, *to hiccock.*
Le seene de l'Evesque, m: *the counsell or congregation of a Bishop.*
Sener vn home, *to gelde or cutte a man.*
Sens & entendement, *wit & understanding*: m.
Tant que mon sens se peut eltẽdre, *as much as my understanding can reach.*
Le sens luy default, *his wit doth faile him.*
Sens rassis, *a setled wit.*
I'y mettray tous mes cinq sens, *I will apply therunto all my fiue senses, that is, all my strength.*
Estre hors du sens, *to be out of his witte.*
En tout les deux sens, *it is understoode of both sides.*
Le sens moral d'vne fable, *the meaning of a fable.*
La sensualité de l'home, *the fleshly desire of a man*: f.
Sensible, sensiblement, *seeke* sentir: com.
Que s'ensuit il? Qu'en est il? *what followes thereof? what maketh it?*
S'ensuit, *it followeth.*
Sensuivent les calamitez des guerres civiles, *heere doe follow the miseries, &c.*
Vne sente, f: ou sentier, m; *a path.*
Sentence & oppinion d'aucun, *the sentence or opinion of one*: f.
Sentence tortionnaire & deraisonnable, *a wrongfull sentence, a sentence too seuere.*
Sententier, *to giue sentence or iudgment.*
Sententieusemẽt, *sententiously, that is, with grauitie and learning.*
Sententieux, *full of graue sentences and good meaning or instruction.*
La sentine d'un navire, *the sinke of a Ship*: f.
Sentinelles, *or* escoutes, *the nightwatch of a campe*: f.
Sentir, je sens, je senti, j'ay senti, je sentiray, *to feele, to perceiue.*
Ie me sens de ceste maladie, cheute, &c. quand le temps se change, *I smart, or feele yet through that disease or fall, &c. whẽ the weather changeth.*

Sentive, *the abilitie, vertue, or power of feeling:* f.
Sentir & rendre odeur, *to smel sweetly:* je sens, je senti, j'ay senti, je sentiray.
Sentir & flairer premier, *to smell first.*
Sentant, *sweete smelling.*
Senteur, *sweete sent.*
Sentement, *a perfuming:* m.
Sensible, *sensible, easie to be vnderstoode:* com.
Comparer vn Sensible avec vn autre, *to compare a sensible thing, a thing which may be felte, with another.*
Sensiblement, *sensibly, which is felte.*
Se seoir, je me sieds, je me seis, je me suy assis, je me serray, *to sit.*
Vous voulez vous seoir? *will you sit downe?*
Menez-le seoir, *leade him there to sit.*
On se sied en jugement, *they sit at the Iudiciall seate.*
Ne point seoir l'apres-dinée, *when there is no audience, in the afternoone.*
Vn sep de vigne, *the stocke of a vine:* m.
Estre mis au seps, *to be sette in the stockes:* m.
Separer, *to separate, to sunder, to seuer, to vntwine.*
Separé *separated, sundered.*
Separation, *a separation:* f.
Separément, *separately, or asunder.*
Sept, *seuen.*
Sept fois, *seuen times.*
Septiesme, *the seuenth.*
Septante, ou soixante & dix, *seuenty, or threescore and ten.*
L'an Septantieme, *the seuentieth yeare.*
Septembre, *September:* m.
Septentrion, *the North:* m.
Lieu Septentrionel, *or* Septentrional, *the North partes.*
Vn septier, *is nowe a measure of wine in Paris, like the englishe halfe pint: nowe a quantitie of corne, as the Seame or Quarter of Englande* masc.
Demy septier, *or* sestier, *halfe sester:* m.
Sepulchre, *a graue, a Sepulchre, a tombe:* m.
Sepulchral, *belonging to a sepulchre.*
Sepulture, *a buriall.* f.
Sequestre, *one in whose handes money is lefte till the parties bee well agreed.*
Sequestrer, *to put land or money in a third hand: to sette aside.*
Sequestration, f: *the deliuerie of any thing in a third land.*
Sera, *seeke* Estre, *shall be.*
Qui sera, *which shalbe.*
Vn Seran, m: *an hetchell and comb to dresse flaxe, see* Serancer.
Sercueuil, m: *a Coffin, see* Cercueil.
Serain, *or* serein, beau temps, *faire, milde, and sweet weather, the mildewe.*
Se garder du serain, *to bee out of the mil-dewe, as in Summer time*

at nine or tenne of the clocke in the night.

Le Serein, *the calme.*

Sereiner la tempeſte, *to aſſwage the tempeſt.*

Sereiner les yeux, *or* la veuë, *to brighten the eyes or ſight, to make lightſome.*

Sereniteé, *fayreneſſe of weather:* f.

Serane, *or* Sereine, *a mermayde:* f.

Serancer du lin, *to hetchell flaxe, to hetchell hemp.*

Seran, *the combe to dreſſe flaxe:* m: *a hetchell.*

Vn ſerf, *a ſeruant:* m.

Servitude, ou ſubjection de ceux qui ſont ſerfs à quelque ſeigneur, *ſeruitude, bondage, ſubiection.*

Servilement, *like a ſlaue.*

Servilement & avec crainte, *to do a thing more through feare than loue.*

Servage, *ſlauerie, bondage:* m.

Enmener en ſervage, *to carrie one into captiuitie.*

Delivrer de ſervage, *to deliuer one out of bondage.*

Sergeant, *a ſergeant:* m.

Vn ſergeant tonnelier, *an hooke or tongues the which a Cooper vſeth about tunnes, hoggeſheads, and barrels.*

Sergeantiſe, *or* ſergeanterie, *the office of a ſergeant:* f.

Seri, *as* temps doux & ſeri, m: *fayre weather.*

La mer tranquille & ſerie, *the calme ſea:* f.

Il ſe tient coy & ſeri, *he ſtirreth not, he is quiet and ſtill.*

Serie, *the eeuen, as* à la ſerie de Noel, *at Chriſtmas eeuen:* f.

Temps ſerin, *ſeeke* Sereine.

Serin, *a little birde feeding on thiſtles, ſinging very ſweetely: So we ſay:* Il chante comme vn ſerin, *or* ſereine, *hee ſingeth as ſweetely as ſuch a bird, or like a mermayde:* m.

Seringue, *or* Syringue, *a ſpoute, a Spring:* f.

Le Serment & jurement qu'on fait, *an othe:* m.

Faire Serment, *to take his othe.*

Il eſt du ſerment, or ilz ſont tous du ſerment, *when a company or hall do all conſpire together to maintaine their liberty, commodity, &c. ſo that a Forreiner leeſeth time to ſeek any redreſſe or helpe at their hands, or of any of them.*

Par mon ſerment, *by my trueth, as God helpe me.*

Ie ſuy du ſerment de l'eſpée, *I am ſworne a fencer: I am admitted at fencing ſchoole.*

Sermon, *a ſermon:* m.

Sermonner au peuple, *to preach and make a ſermon before the people.*

Sermonneur, *a preacher:* m.

Seroit, *ſhould be, ſeeke* Eſtre.

Seroit ce raiſon que, &c. *were it reaſon that, &c.*

Seroit il poſſible? *were it poſſible?*

Serpe à eſmondre les arbres, *a hedging bill:* f.

Serpette, f: *or* ſerpillon, m: *Idem.*

Vn ſerpent, *a ſerpent, an adder:* m.

Serpentin, *of the nature of a ſerpent.*

Serpentine, herbe, *an hearbe called Dragon, also a kinde of Artillery:* f.

Serpenter, *to goe like a Serpente, to winde about.*

Fleuve serpentant, *a riuer winding or turning about.*

Serpeilliére, ou serpillére, *a serpe-cloth:* f.

Du serpolet, *an hearbe like Sauorie, and smelleth like Time:* m.

Serrail de l'huis, *the ringe of the doore: also the palace of the Turke where he keepeth his Concubines:* masc.

Serrer, je serre, je serray, j'ay serré, je serreray, *to locke, to shut vp, to put too, to close.*

Serré, *shut vp, thrust together.*

Serre, *as* tenir aucun en serre, *to hold one in a streite:* f.

Serrement, *a thrusting together:* m.

Serrément & à l'estroict, *narrowly, or streightly, or in a little roume.*

Serres, f: *the nayles or talents of a Hawke.*

Les Grues tiennent d'vne des Serres vn caillou pour ne s'endormir au guet, *the Cranes doe holde with one of their clawes or talents a flint lest they sleepe watching.*

Serriette, f: *Sauory: see* Sarriette.

Serrure, *a locke:* f.

Serrurier, *a locke-smith:* m.

Servage, *seruitude: seeke* Serf.

Vne serviette, *a napkin:* f.

Servir, je sers, je servi, j'ay servi, je serviray, *to serue, to obey.*

Aider & servir à aucun, *to stand one in some stead, or to be a help to one.*

Se servir de quelque chose, *to take the vse of any manner of thing.*

Cecy sert à cela, *this serueth to that vse.*

Il sert beaucoup, &c. *It is very good to knowe, &c.*

Tu ne sers icy de rien, *thou doest no good here.*

Serviable, *seruiceable, diligent, ready:* com.

Serviteur, *a seruant, a prentice:* m.

Servante, *a mayd seruant:* f.

Service, *seruice:* m.

Servis, *a kinde of duety due vnto the Lord of the soyle in France.*

Sestier, *see* Septier.

Seu, *an elder tree:* m.

Seu, *see* Sçavoir.

Vin-aigre seurat, *or* surat, *vinegar made with elders:* m.

Les arbres font en seve, *the trees cast their leaues or sap:* f.

La seve de la vigne, *the bleeding of the vine.*

Vn homme severe, *a cruell man.*

Severement, *seuerely.*

Severité, *cruelty, ouer streightnes:* f.

La severonde, *or* sevronde du toict d'vn edifice, *the caues of a house, that defendeth the wal from raine:* fem.

Seul, *onely, singular:* m.

Elle est seulle, *shee is alone.*

Seulette, *a woman alone, as* j'aimeroye mieux dormir seulette, Que d'avoir vn fascheus mary, *I had rather to sleepe alone, than to haue an yrkesome husband:* f.

Seulement, *onely.*

Ma ſeur, *or* ſœur, *my ſiſter*: f.
Ma belle ſœur, *my ſiſter in law.*
Qui eſt ſeur, *ſurely, hee that is faithfull.*
En lieu ſeur, *to be in a ſure place.*
Seur de la main, *a man hauing a ſure hand, which doth not miſſe.*
Eſtre à ſureté, *to be ſafe, or in ſuretie*: f.
Sureté & gage, *ſuretie or pledge*: f.
Surer, *to weane from ſucke*
Qui eſt ſuré, *that is weaned.*
Sexe, *a ſexe or kinde*: m.
Sextement, *for the ſixt time.*
Sextier de bled, *a meaſure of corne, a quarter*: leaue x.
Si ſon pere eſtoit retourné, *If his father were come home agayne.*
Si tu le fais, *if thou doe it.*
Si comme, *ſo as, euen as.*
Si ferez vous cela, *nilling, willing, you ſhall doe that.*
Il eſt ſçavant, & ſi eſt vaillant aux armes, *he is learned, and beſides valiant in armes.*
Si faut-il faire cela, ribon ribaine, *yet for all that this muſt be doone, maugre our heartes, or in the ſpite of all menne, or whether we will or no.*
Ie le feray, par tel ſi que, &c. *I will doe it, but vpon ſuch condition that, &c.*
Si non que, *ſauing that.*
Si que, *in ſuch ſorte that.*
Si fort, *ſo ſtrongly.*
Sibler, *ſee* Siffler, *to whiſtle.*
Siboule, *ſeeke* Ciboule, *a ſcallion*: f.
Syby'le, *a Sybel, a womã prophecying.*
Carmes, *or* vers Sybillins, *verſes of a Sybell.*
Siccité, *drineſſe*: f.
Sidre, *Cidre*: m.
Siche, *ſeeke* Chiches: m.
Vne Sie, *a Sawe*: f.
Sier, *to ſawe.*
Sié, *ſawed.*
Siement de blé, *a cutting downe of wheate*: m.
Siette, f: *a little ſaue.*
Siécle, *age*, & en ce noſtre ſiecle, *in this our age.*
Aux ſiécles à venir, m: *in the time to come.*
Sied, *ſetting becoming, ſeeke* Seant.
Il luy ſied bien à parler, *it becomes him well to ſpeake.*
Ceſt habit te ſied bien, *this garment becommeth thee well.*
Le ſiége de l'homme, *that part that a man ſitteth on, the arſe*: f.
Siége, ou chaire, *a ſeat or chayre.*
Le ſiége & parquet des grands juges, *the ſeate of the Iudges.*
Le ſiége royal, *the kings throne.*
Le ſiége & aſſault qu'on baille à vne ville, *the ſieue of a towne.*
Lever le ſiége, *to rayſe the ſiege.*
Sien, *his.*
Garder le ſien, *to keepe his owne.*
Chacun y a baillé du ſien, *euery one hath diſtributed towards it.*
Elle eſt ſienne, *ſhe is his.*
Sieu, *the tallow of red deere*: m.
Des ſiens, *of his.*
Sier, *ſee* Sie.
Siffler, *to whiſtle or hiſſe.*
Sifflement, *a whiſtling*: m.

Le ſifflet du poulmon, *the whieſing of the Lungs, the great pipe:* m.
Sigale, *or* Cigale, *a graſhopper:* f.
Signacle, *or* Caractere, m: *a marke, ſigne or token.*
Signal, *as* vn ſignal de feu, *a ſigne or token, as when one lighteth fiers vpon beacons:* m.
Signamment, *namely.*
La ſignature d'vn Notaire, *the ſignature or marke of a Notarie.*
Vn ſigne au ciel, *a ſigne in heauen:* m.
Signe manuël, *a ſigne manuell:* m.
Vn ſigne qui denote quelque choſe, *a ſigne that ſignifieth ſomething.*
Signes d'amours, *ſignes of loue.*
Signer, *to ſigne.*
Signer de ſa main, *to ſigne with his hande.*
Vn ſignet, *a ſignet:* m.
Signifier, *to ſignifie, to giue notice, to ſhew.*
Que ſignifie cecy? *what doth this ſignifie? what meaneth this?*
Signifiance, *ſignifiyng, ſignification:* f.
En ſignifiance de quoy, &c. *in token whereof, &c.*
Silence, *ſilence:* f.
Siliquaſtre, *Spaniſh pepper, or of India:* m.
Siller les yeux, *to blinde ones eyes, to ſowe the eye-liddes of a Hawke to carrie her farre.*
Faire des Simagrées, *to make ſowre and ill fauoured faces and countenances.*
Vn Simier de bœuf, m: *an Oxe pizel.*
Similitude, *ſimilitude, likeneſſe:* f.
Simme, *the top of a tree, or mountain, &c:* f.
Simmonie, *ſimonie:* f.
Simoniaque, *hee which ſelleth the goods of the Church.*
Simple, *ſimple.*
Simplement, *ſimply.*
Simpleſſe, ou ſimplicité, *ſimplicitie:* f.
Simplette bergere, *a very ſimple ſhepearing.*
Simulachre, *an Image or picture:* maſc.
Simulation, *ſimulation, hypocriſie:* f.
Simulateur, *a diſſembler:* m.
Vn ſing-manuël, *a handwriting.*
Contre-faire vn ſing-manuël, *to counterfeyte another mans ſigne or hande.*
Il a aporté ce ſing du ventre de ſa mere, *he hath brought this marke foorth of his mothers wombe.*
Sing, *ſometime is a bell, or the ringing of belles: as* les ſings ſonnent, *the belles doe ring.*
Tu n'as pas fait ſonner les ſings pour vn tel fait, *that is, thou haſt not blowen abroade this thy facte, thou diddeſt not boaſt of it.*
On a ſonné le toc-ſing, *they haue ſounded an alarme:* ſonner le toc-ſing, *is when they will haue the commons to riſe, or when any houſe is on fire, or to runne vpon their enemies, they ſtrike hard and thicke the greateſt bell of the Pariſh, then all the people runne as it were to the outcrye, or the firing of beacons*

here in England.

Vn ſinge, *an ape:* m.

Singeot, *a little ape:* m.

Ceſt mon ſinge, *hee goeth about to counterfeit me, that is, to doe as I haue done.*

Singeries, *Apiſh tricke, or doings of an Ape:* f.

Singeries, f: & badinages, m: *Vices, Iuglers, and Moriſhe trikes.*

Singler ſur mer, *to ſaile, to cutte the ſeas.*

Singler au'cun d'vn fouët, *or* d'vne verge, *to ſwinge one with a rodde, to ierke him ſo, that the rodde may girth his buttocks or thighes round about.*

Singulier, *ſinguler, alone.*

Par grand ſingularité, *with great ſingularitie:* f.

Singuliére beauté, *an excellent beautie.*

Singuliérement, *ſingularly.*

Perſonne ne me l'oſtera, ſinon la mort, *no man ſhall take her from me, but onely death.*

Il n'y a perſonne qui l'ait dit ſinon toy, *no body hath ſpoken the ſame ſauing thou, except thou, or but only thou.*

Sinople, vne ſorte de couleur, *a kind of greene colour, ſinople:* m.

Vn ſion & jecton d'arbre long d'vn pied, qu'on plante en terre, *a ſcion or plant of a tree:* m.

Sire, *that is, maiſter, but this worde alone without addition is onely to the King, but adding the proper name, it is attributed to Merchãts, as* Le ſire Iehan N. le m'a vendu: *as for the compound which is* Meſſire *it is giuen onely to prieſtes, and Knights of the order.*

Du ſiſame ou jugeoline, *a kinde of white grayne ſo called:* m.

Vn ſiſtre, *a Citterne:* m.

Situer, *to place, to ſet, to ſituate.*

Situé, *placed, ſituate.*

La ſituation de quelque choſe, *the ſituation of a place:* f.

Du ſivé, *ſeame, or ſwines greaſe:* m.

Sivé, *is a kind of ſauce or broth wherewith wee doe dreſſe in France the fore parte of an Hare:* m.

Du ſivé d'oiſtres, *or* d'huiſtres, *Oiſters ſtued:* m.

Sive, ſivette, ſivotte, *Scallions, Cinet ſeeke* Cives.

Six, *ſixe.*

Six fois, *ſixe times.*

Six ans, *ſixe yeare.*

Le Sizieſme aage, *the ſixt age.*

Vn ſixain, *a piece of French money worth ſomewhat more than a halfpenny:* m.

Sobre, *ſober, continent:* com.

Sobrement, *ſoberly.*

Sobricté, *ſobrietie:* f.

Sobriquet, *a nip, a mock, a nick name.*

Le ſoc d'vne charruë, *the coulter of a plough:* m.

Societé, *ſocietie, fellowſhip.* f.

Sociable, familiar, *frequenting companies, eaſie to be found in company.*

Sodalité, *brotherhood, communaltie, a colledge.*

Sodomie, *the act of buggerie.*

Sodomite, *a buggerer.*

Soef, ou souëf, *sweete, smooth.*
Soefveté, *sweetnesse, smoothnesse:* f.
Soefvement, *sweetly, gently, smoothlye.*
Sœur, *seeke* seur, *sister.*
Soie, *or* sée de porc, *the bristle or the great hayre of a hogge, seeke* Soye: f.
Soif, *thirst:* f.
Avoir soif, *to bee on thirst.*
Solure & escorcheure faicte en la peau, *a breaking of the skinne, as when one through riding hath his tayle sore:* f.
Soimesme ou soymesme, *himselfe.*
Soin, *care, diligence:* m.
Avoir soing de quelque chose, *to care for some thing, to sette the minde.*
Soigner, *to care.*
Soigneux & diligent à faire quelque chose, *carefull diligent:* m.
Soigneux en ses affaires, *diligent in his husinesse.*
Elle est fort Soigneuse, *she is very carefull:* f.
Soigneusement, *diligently, carefully.*
Sur le Soir, *vpon the euening:* m.
La soirée, *the euening tide:* f.
Le soir, *the euening.*
Tous les soirs, *eurey euening.*
Sois, soit, il vient de estre, *bee thou, be it.*
Ne sois plus courroucé contre luy, *be no more angry with him.*
Soit ainsi, *be it so.*
Soixante, *sixtie, or three score.*
Le Sol & fondement de toutes choses, *the foundation of any thing:* m.
Vn escu sol, *a crowne of golde, of the Sunne:* m.
Se solacier, *to take his pastime, to sporte, to be merrie.*
Vn sold, *seeke* solz, *a souse, a kinde of French money.*
Soldan, *seeke* Souldan.
Soldat, *a souldier; seeke* Souldart, *in* Souldoyer.
La sole du pied, *the plante of the foote, also the sole of hosen or shooes:* as soler, *or* semeller des chausses, *or* souliers: Sole, *is taken for little beames, bearing the flower in building, called a ioyste: also a fish called a Sole: finally hunters doe call the vnder parte of the foote of the wilde Boare,* Sa sole du peid du sanglier: f.
Soleil, *the Sunne:* m.
Soleil levant, *the Sunrising.*
Soleil couchant, *the Sunne setting: the Sunne at glade.*
Soleiller, *to Sunne, or to sette in the Sunne.*
Soleillé, *warme or dryed at the sunne.*
Solenniser, *to solemnize, or to celebrate.*
Solennization & feste, *solẽnization.*
Solennité, *sound, tune:* f.
Garder les solennitez requises & accoustumées, *to keepe the order, custome, and solemnities accustomed.*
Iuger selon les solennitez de la loy, *to iudge according to prescription or clauses of the lawe.*

Solennel, qui ſe fait tous les ans, *ſolemnities that are vſed euery yeare.*
Solennellement, *ſolemnely.*
Solerre, vent, *the eaſt winde:* m.
Soliciter aucun, & le preſſer fort de faire quelque choſe, *to ſolicite one, to entreate one inſtantly to doe a thing.*
Soliciter vn homme à faire quelque choſe, & l'en requerir, *to ſolicite a man and require him to doe a thing.*
Soliciter vn proces, *to followe a ſuite.*
Vn Soliciteur de proces, *an Attourney, a ſolicitor:* m.
Solicitude, *carefulneſſe:* f.
Solicitation, *ſoliciting:* f.
Solide, *faſt, maſſie, ſound.*
Faire, *or* getter vn fundement ſolide, *to lay a ſure foundation.*
Iugement ſolide, *a ſound iudgement.*
Dur & ſolide comme diamant, *a ſound & hard thing as a Diamond.*
Solier, *a ſhooe, ſeeke* Soulier: m.
Vn ſolier ou grenier, m: *a ſoller or garret.*
Solitaire, *ſolitarie.*
Cercher les lieux ſolitaires, *to ſeeke for ſolitarie places.*
Solitude. *ſolitarineſſe:* f.
Vne ſolive, *the rafter of a houſe, a beame:* f.
Soliveau, *a ioyce of a houſe.*
Soloir, *to be wont, ſeeke* Souloir.
Solſtice, *the greateſt and ſhorteſt day of the yeare:* m.
Solſticial, m: *pertayning to the time when the Sun is at the furtheſt.*
Solſtice, *ſeeke* Soulſtice.
Eſtre ſolvable, pouvoir payer ſes dettes, *to be able to paye his debts:* com.
Solution ou payement, *payment, an anſwere: as* bailler la ſolution d'vne queſtion ou doubte, *to giue a ſolution, reſolution, or anſwere of a doubt:* f.
Solution ou diſſolution du corps & de l'ame, *the breaking aſunder or departing of the body and ſoule.*
Vn ſols, ou ſold, *a ſhilling:* m.
Vint ſols, *twenty ſhillings, a pound: ſound* ſon, *and* ſous.
Temps ſombre, *drowſie weather.*
Sommaire, *the ſumme:* m.
Sommairement, *ſummarily.*
Somme d'argent, f: *a ſumme of money.*
Somme ou charge de charbon, *a horſe lode of coales, a burthen:* f.
Sommer, *to caſt account, to ſumme, to fill to the toppe or finiſh, alſo to ſummon one, as* ſommer quelcun à garant, *to call for a warrant.*
Sommer quelcun de ſa promeſſe, *to call vpon one to fulfill his promiſe.*
Somme, *ſleepe:* m.
Sommeil, *ſlumbering:* m.
Sommeiller, *to ſlumber.*
Le ſommeil m'a prins, *the ſleep hath taken me.*
En ſommeillant, *ſlumbering.*
Sommeilleux, *ſleepie, drouſie:* m.
Sommeillard, *which ſlumbreth often, a drowſie one, a ſluggiſh one:* m.
Vn ſommelier, *a bottle bearer:* m.
La ſommelerie, *the wine Celler:* f.
Le ſommet, ou coupet de quelque choſe, *the toppe or height of any*

any thing.
Sommité, f: *the top of any thing.*
Sommier muſical, m: *ſee* Canon.
Vn ſommier, Cheval portebahuz, *a ſumpter horſe:* m.
Vn ſommier en charpenterie, *a piece of timber called a ſommer:* m.
Somptuëux banquet, *a ſumptuous banquet.*
Sumptuoſité, *ſuperfluitie, ſumptuouſneſſe:* f.
Somptuëuſement, *ſumptuouſly.*
Loix Somptuãires, *lawes for apparel and exceſſe:* f.
Son, *ſound, tune:* m.
Son eſclatant, *a craſhing, a rough or great ſound and noyſe.*
Danſer au ſon du meneſtrier, *to daunce after the minſtrels piping.*
Sonnaille, *the bell which cattell haue about their necke:* f.
Mouton ſonnaillier, *the Wether that beareth the bell:* m.
Sonner, *to ſound, to ring, to call.*
Arains ſonnans, *ringing plates.*
Sonnette, *a little bell:* f.
Sonoreux, *which giueth a ſound.*
Du ſon, *branne:* m.
Vne ſonde à marinier, f: *a ſounding plummet.*
Sonder la riviére, *to ſounde the depth of the riuer.*
Songer, *to dreame.*
Songé, *dreamed.*
Songeard, *a dreamer:* m.
Songeарde, *a dreaming woman:* f.
Tu as ſonge cela de nouveau, *thou haſt imagined this now of late.*
Songe-malice, com: *an imaginer of miſchiefe.*
Vn ſonet, *a Sonet, a Metre of fourteene verſes:* m.
Sophiſme, *Sophiſtry:* m.
Sophiſtiquer, *to falſifie, corrupt, or counterfeite.*
Sor, *as* harenc ſor, *a red herring.*
Faulcon ſor, *a hawke of this yeare without mue, and yet hath fled:* m.
La pippée du Sor, *when the weather waxeth colde.*
Sorcier, *a Sorcerer:* m.
Sorciére, *a Sorcereſſe:* f.
Sorcelierie, *Sorcerie:* f.
Sorceler, *to bewitch.*
Sori, *ſeeke* Souri, *a mouſe.*
Vne ſornette, *a gaude, a toy, a ieſt:* f.
Conteur de ſornettes, *a teller of tales.*
Sorte & maniére, f: *ſorte and manner.*
Mon Sororge, m: *my ſiſters huſband.*
Sort, *a lot:* le ſort tomba ſur Mathias, *the lot fell vpon Matthias:* m.
Ilz ont par ſort departi entre eux l'office de ramer & gaſcher, *they haue caſt a lotte who ſhall row with oares:* m.
Prendre argent à cinq pour cent à touſ-jours ſans repetition du ſort, *to take money fiue to the hundred for euer without calling backe or repeating the principall.*
De ceſte ſorte, *on this manner:* f.
Sortable, *ſortable:* com.
Sortilege, *witchcraft:* m.
Sortir & ſaillir hors, *to goe foorthe, toiſſue out:* je ſors, je ſorti, je ſuy ſorti,

ſorti, je ſortiray.
Faire ſortir à force de coups, *to beate him out.*
Sortie, *iſſuing out, going out:* f.
Sorti & garny, *ſorted and furniſhed.*
Sorti de fil & d'aguille, *garniſhed with needle and threed, a prouerbe.*
Vn ſot, *a foole, an idiote:* m.
Sot & legier, *a raſh fellowe:* m.
Choſe ſotte & contraire à ſoymeſme, *a fond thing, and contrary to it ſelfe:* f.
Sottelet, m: *a little ſotte.*
Sottement, *fooliſhly, fondly.*
Sottie, ou ſottiſſe, *fondneſſe, fooliſhneſſe, dotage:* f.
Sotbriquet, *a nicke-name, a taunte:* maſc.
Sou, *be hogges feete kept in brine, or greene ſauce made with greene Rie.*
Vn ſoubaſſement de colomne & autre choſe, *the foote or baſes of a columne, or piller, alſo a gallerie or vaulte vnder the earth:* m.
Soubchantre, *ſeeke* Subchanter.
Soub-contrerolleur, *which is vnder the controller.*
Subcurateur, *which is vnder the tutor.*
Soubdain, *ſodaine.*
Soudain, ou ſoubdainement, *ſodainely, immediately, ſwiftly.*
Soubdaineté, f: *ſodaineneſſe, ſwifteneſſe.*
Soubdepenſier, *an vnder-butler:* m.
Soubdiacre, *a Subdeacon:* m.
Soubhaſter, *ſeeke* ſubhaſter.
Soubhaſtation, *ſelling of forfeyte goods by porte ſale.*
Soubject, ou ſubject, *a ſubiect.*
Subjection, *ſubiection:* f.
Soublever, *to heaue vp, to ſtaye.*
Submerger, *to drowne.*
Soubmettre, *to vnder prop, to ſubmit: ſee* mettre, *for the decl.*
Soubmiſſion, *ſubmiſſion:* f.
Soubmis, *as* il s'eſt ſubmis à ſa merci, *he hath ſubmitted himſelfe to his mercie.*
Subminiſtrer, *to ſerue or miniſter vnder an other.*
Soubminiſtration, *Subminiſtring:* kem.
Soubpenduës, ou ſouſpenduës de maiſons, *The pentiſes of houſes, garrets:* f.
Soubpeſer, *to weigh, to ponder.*
Faiſeur de ſoubreſaults, *a fetcher of gamboldes, a tumbler:* m.
Se ſoubrire, *to ſmile.*
Soubris, *ſmiling:* m.
Soubs, *vnder.*
Soubſcrire, *to vnderwrite, or to ſubſcribe.*
Soubſcription, f: *ſubſcribing.*
Soubſigner, *to vnder ſigne.*
Soubtenir, ou ſoubſtenir, *to ſuſtaine, to beare.*
Soubſon, f: *ſuſpition: ſee* Souſpeçon.
A peine me ſoubſtiens je de peur que j'ay, *ſcarcely doe I ſtand vpon my feete for feare.*
Soubſtenement, m: *a proppe.*
Soubſtenance, f: *vpholding.*
Soubſtenable, *to be ſuſtained, obſerued, vpholden, maintained,* com.

Soub-

Soub-terrains, *as* lieux ſoub-terrains, *places or holes vnder the earth:* m.

Maiſon ſoubterraine, f: *an houſe vnder the earth,*

Soubtraire, *to withdrawe, to take awaye priuily, to allure, as* ſoubtraire à ſoy le ſerviteur d'autruy, *to entiſe another mans ſeruant, to withdraw him from his ſeruice.*

Soubtraire la fame d'aulcun, *to allure or entiſe an others wife.*

Se ſoubtraire de l'amitié d'aucun peu peu, *to retire, or withdrawe himſelfe from another mans freindſhip by little and little.*

Serviteurs ſoub trayans, *ſeruants pickers.*

Soubz, *vnder.*

Soubzvmbre d'amitié, *vnder the ſhadow of friendſhip.*

Soubz le Roy Henry huictieſme, *that is vnder the raigne of King Henry the eyght.*

La ſouche d'vn arbre, *the body of a tree, a logge:* f.

Qui eſt ſorti d'vne meſme ſouche, *which is come of the ſame ſtocke.*

Souci, *care: marigolde, a flower:* m.

Enfans ſans ſouci, *careleſſe children.*

Du ſouci, *marrigolde:* m.

Soudain, *ſwifte.*

Soudan, *a Soldan:* m.

Soudard, *a Souldier:* m.

Souder, *to ſunder.*

Souëf, *ſeeke* Sœf.

Souëvement, *ſmoothly.*

Souffire, *to ſuffice.*

Du ſouchet, *a kind of galingale:* m.

Souſtenance, f: ou ſuſtenement, m: *maintenance: ſee* Soubſtenir.

Souffler, *to blowe, to breathe.*

Souffler le feu, *to blowe the fire.*

Souffleurs de charbons, *blowers of coles:* m.

Soufle, *as* ce ſont ſoufles, m: *they be tales: alſo ones breath.*

Vn ſoufflet à ſouffler le feu, *a payre of bellowes:* m.

Vn ſoufflet ſus la jouë, *a boxe on the eare:* m.

Souffleter, ou bailler des ſoufflets, *to boxe, to clappe on the eare.*

Suffre, *ſeeke* Soulfre.

Souffrir, je ſouffre, je ſouffri, j'ay ſouffert, je ſouffriray, *to beare, to ſuffer.*

Souffrance, *ſufferãce, forbearance:* f.

Souffrette, *neede, penurie:* f.

Souffreteux, *a needie perſon:* m.

Souhait, *a wiſh:* m.

Tout nous vient à ſouhait, *it happeth vnto vs as we would wiſh.*

Souhaitable, *a thing deſirable to bee wiſhed for:* com.

Souhaiter, *to wiſh or deſire.*

Souillard, *a dogges name who was the beginning of a notable race of hunting dogges in Fraunce: ſee* Bauds.

Souiller, *to ſoyle, to defile, to beraye, leaue* i.

Souillé, *ſoyled, rayed.*

Soillure, *ſoyle, filth.*

Vn ſouillon, *a ſlouenly fellowe, a ſcullion:* m.

Soulacier, *to Solace, to be or make*

one

one merie.

Soulagement, m: *ſolace, or ſolacing.*

Soulas, *ſolace, eaſe, ioy: ſeeke* Solas: m.

Soulager, *to cheere vp, to eaſe one.*

Se Soulcier, *to take care.*

Soulci, m: *carefulneſſe, marigold.*

Soulcieux, m: *carefull.*

De quoy te Soucies-tu? *what doeſt thou care for?*

Ie ne me Soucie de rien, *I care for nothing.*

Souldan, m: *Solean or Soultan, in the Mooriſh tongue ſignifieth a Prince or Soueraigne.*

Soulder, *to ſoulder.*

Souldure, f: *ſouldring.*

Souldoyer & payer la Soulde aux gents de guerre, *to pay Souldiers their wages.*

La Soulde & gages qu'on baille aux gents de guerre tous les mois, *the Souldiers monthly wages:* f.

Eſtre à la Soulde d'vn prince, *to take wages of a Prince in Martiall affaires.*

Vn Souldart, *or* Soldat, *a ſouldier.*

Vn viel Souldart caſſé, *an old ſouldier put out of wages.*

Souldre vne queſtion, *to reſolue a queſtion.*

Que ay-je à faire, ne que ſouldre avec toy? *what haue I to deale with thee?*

Soulfre, *brimſtone:* m:

Soulfreux, *or* Soulfureux, *full of brimſtone.*

Vn Soulier, *a ſhooe:* m.

Souliers à poulaine, *ſhooes opened vpon the foote and tyed with a latchet.*

Souloir, *to be wont.*

Vn Souls, Sols, ou Sold, *a ſhilling, a ſouſe, there bee three ſcore in a French crowne, pronounce* vn Sou, trois Sous.

Soulſie: f: ou ſoulſi: m: herbe, *marigolds.*

Soumettre, *to ſubmit, ſeeke* Soubmettre.

Soupçon, *ſuſpition:* f.

Soupçonneux, *full of ſuſpition.*

Vne Soupe, *a ſoppe:* f.

Il eſt yvre comme vne ſoupe, *he is as dronke as a ſop.*

Tu me fais de tel pain ſoupes, *thou makeſt me good cheare at mine owne coſts and charges.*

Souper, *to ſup.*

Soupple & aiſé à plier, *ſupple & eaſie to be bent.*

Tour d'abileté & ſouppleſſe, *a trick of nimbleneſſe:* f.

Iouër de ſouppleſſe, *to play with puppets to tumble:* f.

Source, *the ſpring, the beginning:* f.

Le Sourcil, *the eye brow:* m.

Les ſourcilz pelez, *or* raſez, *when the haires of the eye browes are pilled and plucked.*

Ces ſourcilz monſtrent que tu es malicieux, *thoſe eye browes doe ſhewe that thou art malitious.*

Sourciller, *to moue vp and downe the browes.*

Sorcilleux, *hauing great browes: alſo a thing riſen or lifted vp:* m.

Sourd, *or* Sourdault, m: *deafe.*

Raiſons ſourdes, *dumb reaſons, hauing*

no demonſtration.

Sourdeſſe ou ſourdeté, *deafeneſſe:* f.

Sourdre, ſe lever, ſe dreſſer, ſe monſtrer, *to riſe out, to boyle out, to ſpring out.*

Sourdant, *ſpringing out.*

Surgeon & rejecton des arbres, *a branch or twig of a tree, a flower:* maſc.

Le ſurgeõ d'vne fontaine, *the ſpring of a fountaine.*

Vne ſouris ou ſori, *a mouſe.* f.

Vn Souriſſeau, *a little mouſe.*

Vne ſouriciére, *a mouſe trap:* f.

Les ſouriez du corps qu'on appelle muſcles, les parties charnuës du corps, *the muſcles of the body, or the brawne:* m.

Sous, *ſee* Soubz.

Souſpeçon, *ſuſpition deeming:* f.

Par ſouſpeçon, *by ſuſpition.*

Souſpeçonneuſement, *Idem.*

Souſpeçonné, *ſuſpected.*

Eſtre ſouſpeçonné, *to be ſuſpected.*

Souſpeçoneux, *ſuſpitious:* m.

Fame ſouſpeçonneuſe, *a ſuſpitious woman:* f.

Souſpenduë, *or* ſouſpente, *garrets:* fem.

Souſpir, *a ſigh:* m.

Souſpirer, *to ſigh.*

Il ſouſpire apres le ciel & le regrette, *he ſigheth after heauen, and wiſheth for it.*

Vn ſouſpiral de cave, m: *a celler windowe, a breath or paſſage whereby the breath paſſeth.*

Souſtenir, *or* ſouſtenance, *ſee* ſoubtenir.

Souſtraire, *ſee* ſoubtraire.

Vne ſoutane, *a kind of apparell.*

Souterrain. *ſee* ſoubterrains.

Se ſouvenir, il me ſouvient, il me ſouvint, il m'eſt ſouvenu, il me ſouviendra, *to remember, to call to memorie.*

Selon qu'il m'en peult ſouvenir, *as I may remember.*

Il me ſouvient, *I remember.*

Faire ſouvenir, *to put one in remembraunce.*

Souvenance, *remembrance:* f.

I'ay ſouvenance de cela, *I remember that.*

Faites qu'ilz ayent ſouvenance, *cauſe them to remember.*

Souvent, ou ſouventeſſois, *often, many times.*

Souverain remede, & excellent cõtre la morſure des ſerpens, *a ſoueraigne & excellent remedie againſt the byting of a ſarpent.*

Les cours ſouveraignes, *the high courts.*

Souveraine puiſſance, *the high power.*

Souveraineté, *the ſoueraignety:* f.

Soy, *he himſelfe, or ſhe her ſelfe: as* que chacun regarde à ſoy, *let euery man looke to himſelfe.*

Soye cõmme de porceau, *hogges briſtles:* m.

Soyeux, *or* ſieux, *full of briſtles.*

Soye à faire habillement, *ſilke:* f.

Soymeſme, ou ſoimeſme, *himſelfe.*

Spaſme & retirement de nerfs, *ſhrinking of the ſinewes:* m.

Spati-

Spatieux & fort large, *large, wide.*
Vne ſpatule, ou eſpatule, *a ſlice:* f.
Special, *ſpeciall, peculiar.*
Specialement, *eſpecially.*
Spécifier, *to ſpecifie.*
Spectacle public, *a common ſpectacle:* m.
Spectateurs, *lookers on, beholders:* m.
Spectatrice, *a ſhe beholder:* f.
Spéculation, *a viewing, a conſidering:* f.
Speculateur, m: *a conſiderer.*
Speculatrice, f: *ſhe that conſidereth or beholdeth.*
Sphere, *a Sphere:* f.
Forme ſpherique, *round like a globe or ſphere.*
Spéculer, *to view.*
Spirituel, *ghoſtly, ſpiritual.*
Splendeur, *brightneſſe:* f.
Splénétique, *which hath the Spleen.*
Spolier, *to ſtripe one, to ſpoyle.*
Spolier quelcun de la poſſeſſion & jouïſſance de quelques biens, *to driue one by force out of his quiet poſſeſſion.*
Spoliation, *ſuch deede:* f.
Spoliateur, *a ſpoiler of another:* m.
Spoliatrice, f: *a ſhe ſpoyler.*
Spondyle, *or* vertebre du nœud de l'eſchine du dos, *the ioynt or knot of the backe bone:* m.
Spongieux, *light or full of holes like a ſponge.*
Sportule, *a piece of money among the auncient Romaines, alſo a liuery for ones dinner or ſupper:* f.
Vn ſquadron de genſdarmes, *a ſquare battaile of ſouldiers:* m.
Squinancie, *a diſeaſe that is called the Squinancie:* f.
Squénie, *or* Roquet, *a thinne vaile for women:* f.
Squilles, ou eſquilles d'os, *little ſcales in bones:* m.
Stable, *ſtable, firme, conſtant:* com.
Stabilité, *ſteadfaſtneſſe: the contrary is* inſtabilité: f.
Stade, *a place to run for a price or wager, conteyning in length fiue ſcore and fiue paces: a furlong:* f.
Station, *an abiding:* f.
Stationnaire, *which doe ſtay, abide.*
Statuer, *to appoynt, to ordaine.*
Statue ou peincture faicte ſus le vif, *an image, a portraite:* f.
Statuaire, *a caruer of images:* m.
Home de petite ſtature, *a man of a ſmall ſtature:* f.
Stature & grandeur du corps, *ſtature or greatneſſe of body.*
Stérile, *fruitleſſe, barren.*
Stérilité, *barrenneſſe:* f.
Stile, *ſeeke* Style.
Stigmatiſer, *to burne one with a hote yron.*
Stimule, *a pricke, a goade:* m.
Stimuler, *to prouoke one, and pricke him forward.*
Stimulateur, *a prouoker:* m.
Stimulatrice, *a woman prouoker:* f.
Stipuler pour aucun, *to demand, as an Attourney or an other.*
Stipulation, *demanding performance of conenants:* f.
Stipulations & pactions, *couenant, agreement.*
Stipulateur, *an Attourney:* m.

Stocfiz, poiſſon, *Stockefiſh:* m
Stradiot, mot grec, & en adjouſtant vn, e, Eſtradiot, *a ſouldiour, ſeeke* Eſtradiot.
Stratageme, *a pollicie or wittie ſhifte in warre:* m.
Sretto, *an Italian worde, ſee* Eſtroit, *ſtraight.*
Strein, *a precious ſtone:* m.
Structure, *a building or framing, as* la ſtructure de l'home, *the ſhape or frame of a man:* f.
Studieux, qui à vne volonté bien ardente, *ſtudious.*
Studieux des letres, *ſtudious for learning.*
Studieux de ſapience, *ſtudious for wiſdome.*
Stupide, *ſenceleſſe, amaſed, lumpiſh, ſleepie,* com.
Stupidité, f: *ſenceleſneſſe, drowſineſſe.*
Style & maniere d'eſcrire, *a ſtile and manner of writing:* m.
Le ſtyle, *that is, the practiſe & skilfulneſſe which one hath in the lawe.*
Choſes qui ſont de ſtyle, *matters of courſe.*
Le ſtyle, la façon, la maniére de plaider & demener les cauſes, *the vſe and practiſe of pleading.*
Le ſtyle de la cour des requeſtes, *the order of proceeding, vſed at the court of Requeſts.*
Cela eſt du ſtyle, *the ſame is the cõmon courſe or vſing of writing and proceeding in the court.*
Stiptique, ou aſtringent, *binding or ſhutting vp, coſtiue.*
Medicaments ſtiptiques, *ſtrayning or binding ſalues or oyntmentes: coſtiue.*
Suader, *to goe about to induce or perſwade one.*
Suaſion & induction, *an inducement, a perſwaſion.*
Suaſeur, m: *an inducer or perſwader.*
Vn ſuaire et linge à s'eſſuyer, *a handkerchiefe:* m.
Suave, ou ſouëf, *ſweete, or ſmooth.*
Suavité, *ſweetneſſe:* f.
Suavement, *ſweetely.*
Subalterne, *as* vne juriſdiction ſubalterne, f: *an inferiour iuriſdictiõ.*
Iuges ſubalternes, *vnder-iudges, which haue other iudges ouer them.*
Suader, taſcher d'induire aucun à faire quelque choſe, *to perſwade.*
Suaſion & induction, *perſwaſion:* f.
Suaſeur, *a perſwader:* m.
Iuges ſubalternes, *ſecondaries or vice Iudges.*
Iuriſdictions, *or* Iuſtices ſubalternes, *ſeates or Courtes vnder others, which acknowledge an higher power.*
Subhaſter, vendre les biens d'aucun au plus offrant & dernier encheriſſeur, par l'ordonnance de juſtice, *to put goods to port ſale.*
Subhaſtation, *port ſale:* f.
Subjacent, *which lyeth vnder.*
Subject, *a ſubiect:* m.
Subit & ſoudain, *ſodaine, ſwift.*
Subit, ſubitement, & ſoudainement, *ſodainely, ſwiftly.*
Subjuguer & vaincre, *to ſubdue, to ouercome.*
Peuple ſubjugué, *a people vãquiſhed.*

Sublime, *high, loftie, honorable.*
Du ſublimé, *ſublimie, a kinde of poiſon:* m
Submerger, *to drowne.*
Submergé, *ouerflowen, drowned.*
Suborner vn accuſateur ou teſmoing, *to bribe an accuſer or witneſſe: to corrupt a witneſſe.*
Suborneur de filles, *an intiſer of young wenches to folly:* m.
Subornement, *an intiſing, a ſubuerting, a corrupting:* m.
Subornation, f: *idem.*
Subroguer, *or* ſubroger, mettre en la place d'vn autre, *to appoynt one in an others place.*
Subſequent, *which followeth immediately, as* la nuict ſubſequente, *the next night following.*
Subſide, ou ſecours, *ſubſidie, help:* m.
Subſtance, *ſubſtance:* f.
Subſtantifique, com: *ſee* Humorale.
Subſtantieux, *full of ſubſtance.*
Subſtituer, ou mettre aucun en la place d'vn autre, *to ſubſtitute one in an others place.*
Subſtitution, *ſubſtitution.* f.
Le ſubſtitu d'un aultre, *the Lieutenant, or he that ſupplyeth the place or charge of another, as an Vſher of a ſchoole:* m.
Subterfuge, *delayes, craftie and double proceeding in the law:* m.
Cercher les ſubterfuges, *to ſeeke the corners and hiding places.*
Subtil, *ſubtil, craftie, ſlie.*
Subtilement, *ſubtilely, craftily, ſlily.*
Subtilité, *ſubtiltie, craft, ſlight:* f.
Sans ſubtilité, *without ſubtiltie.*

Subtilizer quelque moyen, *to inuẽt and imagine ſome meane.*
Subtiler les humeurs, *to diminiſh ones humours when they bee too groſſe, and make them thinner, and purifie them.*
Subvenir, *ſeeke* ſurvenir.
Subvertir, *to ſubuert:* je ſubvers, je ſubverti, j'ay ſubverti, je ſubvertiray.
Subverſion, *ouerthrowing.*
Suc, *iuice:* m.
Sucer, *to ſucke.*
Sucement, *a ſucking:* m.
Succeder à aucun & eſtre mis en ſa place, *to ſucceede in the place of another.*
Cela te ſuccedra mal, *that will haue an ill ſucceſſe for thee.*
Noz ſucceſſeurs, *our ſucceſſours:* m.
La ſucceſſion d'vn treſpaſſé, *the ſucceſſion of one that is dead:* f.
Par ſucceſſion de temps, *in continuance of time.*
Succeſſivement, *ſucceſſiuely.*
Succes, *an euent or happe,* mon cas a heu mauvais ſucces, *my matter hath had an ill ſucceſſe or end:* m.
Succinctement & en peu de parolles, *briefly, and in few wordes.*
Suconber, cheoir, *to fall downe vnder a burthen.*
Sucre, *ſugar:* m.
Sud, *ſee* Zud.
Le ſuil d'vn huis, *a threſholde: alſo the place where the wild Boare doth wallowe:* m.
Suër, *to ſweate*
Ie ſuë de toutes pars, *I ſweat on euery ſide.*

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La ſuëur, *ſweate*: f.
Suëur, qui ſue, *a ſweater*: m.
Suant, *ſweating*.
Suement, *or* Suerie, *ſweate*: f.
Suffire, *to ſuffice*: *a verbe imperſonall*: il ſuffiſt, il ſuffiſoit, il ſuffit, il a ſuffit, il avoit ſuffit, il ſuffira.
Suffire à vne femme, *to ſatisfie a woman*.
Cela ne ſuffiſt pas, *that ſufficeth not*.
Vous ſuffiſe, je vous prie, *let this ſuffice I pray you*.
I'ay des biens à ſuffiſance, *I haue goods ſufficiently*: f.
Suffiſamment, *ſufficiently*.
Temps à ſuffiſance, *ſufficient time*.
Suffoquer & eſtouffer, *to ſtrangle, to ſmoother*.
Suffocation, *ſmoothering*: f.
Vn Suffragant, *the deputy of a Biſhop in the Church of Rome*: m.
Suggerer, bailler & fournir, *to giue or furniſh, to prompte*.
Suggeſtiõ, f: *a prompting, an intiſeing*.
Il a fait cela, par la ſuggeſtion du dyable, *he hath done that by the diuels intiſement or ſolicitation*.
Suïf, *tallow*: m,
Suivre, Suite, *ſeeke* Suyvre.
Suïn, laine avec le ſuin, *the oyle that is in wooll*: m: *wooll vnwaſht with a certaine fatneſſe*.
Suïnter, *to giue, as in rainie weather the ſtones doe*.
La playe ſuïnte, *the wound caſteth out moyſtneſſe, or ſweateth*.
Sumelle, *ſeeke* Semelle.
Sumerger, *to drowne, ſeeke* Submerger.

Superabonder, *to abound*.
Superabondance, *ouermuch*: f.
Superbe, *proud*, com.
Vn baſtiment ſuperbe, *a magnificent and ſumptuous building*.
Superficie, *the vttermoſt part of any thing*: f.
Superficiellement, *ouercaſting*.
Le ſuperficiel & extérieur de quelque choſe, *the outward or vppermoſt part of any thing*.
Tout le ſuperflu qu'on jecte de quelque choſe que ce ſoit, *the ſuperfluitie or caſting off of any thing*: maſc.
Superflu & ne ſervant de rien, *ſuperfluous ſeruing to no vſe*.
Superfluité, *ſuperfluitie*: f.
Avoir la ſuperintendance des affaires de la ville, *to haue the charge and ouerſight of all the Citie*: f.
Supérieur, *a ſuperiour*: m.
Supériorité, *ſuperioritie*: f.
Superlatif, *in the third and higheſt degree*.
Superlativement, *paſſingly*.
Supernaturel, *ſupernaturall, ouernaturall*.
Supernaturellement, *beyond the order of nature*.
Supernel, *Supernall, high, that is aboue*.
Supernellement, *an high, from aboue*.
Supernumeraire, *ouer the number, that is, which cannot be numbred*.
Superſcription, tiltre & eſcripteau qu'on fait ſus quelque choſe pour la cogniſtre, *ſuperſcriptiõ or note*: f.

Superſtition, *ſuperſtition*: f.
Superſtitieux, qui fait ſcrupule & danger ou il ne fault pas, *ſuperſtitions, that maketh ſcruple of that he needeth not*: m.
Superſtitieuſement, *ſuperſtitiouſly*.
Suplice, *puniſhment*: m.
Supplanter, *to ſupplant, to roote vp, to goe betweene one and home*.
Supplantez, *ſupplanted, rooted vp*.
Suppléer & amẽder la faute de quelque choſe par vn autre, *to make amends by another, to ſupply a thing, as* il faut ſuppléer & aider à la lettre, *we muſt ſupply or help the letter*.
Suppliment & rempliſſement, *a filling, a performing*: m.
Supplier aucun, *to beſeech one*.
Suppliant, *a ſuppliant*: m.
Le ſuppliant a eſté debouté de ſa requeſte, *the ſuter or ſuppliant hath been put beſide his requeſt*.
Supplication, *a ſupplication*: f.
Supporter, endurer, *to ſupport, to beare, to ſuffer*.
Supporter aucun, *to maintaine one*.
Supporte moy, *beare with me*.
Supporr faict à aucun, *fauour ſhewed to one*: m.
Support & apuy de quelque choſe, *a prop or ſtay*.
Cela eſt ſupportable, *that is to bee borne, inſupportable is the contrarie*, com
Suppoſer & mettre deſſoubs, *to put vnder*.
Suppoſer vn enfant, *to chaunge a child*.
Vn Suppoſitoire, *a Suppoſitarie*: m.

Supprimer, cacher & receler quelque choſe, *to ſuppreſſe, or conceale a thing*.
Supprimé, *ſuppreſſed*.
Suppreſſion, *an oppreſſion*: f.
Supputation, *reckoning, counting*: f.
Sur, ou tirant ſus l'aigre, *ſower or ſharpe*.
Suret, *ſomewhat ſharpe*: m.
Sur, ou ſus quelque choſe, *vpon*.
Sur tout que, &c. *before all*.
Sur le veſpre, *on the euen*.
Surabonder, *to ouerflow, to exceed*.
Suracheter, *to ouerbuy*.
Suranné, *that is ouer a yeare*.
Suradjouſter, *to adde more*.
Suranné, m: *hauing more yeares*.
Surattendre, *to goe ſoftly by the way looking or ſtaying for another*.
Surboire, *to drinke vpon ones meat*.
Surcharger, *to ouerlade*.
Vn ſurcot, *ſuch apparell as a woman putteth on her next petticote*: m: *a kirtle*.
Surcouvrir, *to couer ouer*.
Surcroiſt, qui eſt baillé oultre la meſure, *ouerplus, that which is more then meaſure*: m.
Surcroiſtre, *to ouergrowe*: *ſee* Croiſtre.
Surdité, *deaffeneſſe*: f.
Surdorer, *to gilt ouer*.
Sureau, *as* de Sureau, *of alder tree*: maſc.
Surelle, *or* ozeille, *ſorrell*: f.
Surfaire vne marchandiſe, *to holde ware at too great a price*.
Surflorir, *to flouriſh ouer a thing*.
Surfloter, *to ſwim vpon*.

Surgeon, *a ſprigge, ſeeke* Sourgeon.
Surgir, je ſurgis, je ſurgi, j'ay ſurgi, je ſurgiray, *to riſe out of the water, alſo when a ſhip taketh land in ſome coaſts.*
Surhaſter, *to cauſe one to make more haſt.*
Se Surhaucer, *as* vn bon cueur ſe ſurhaulce contre fortune, *a ſtoute heart riſeth againſt fortune.*
Surjetter, *to ouercaſt.*
Surject, *or* ſurjettement, *an ouercaſting:* m.
Surintendans, *as* les ſurintendans des vivres & fortifications, *the ouerſeers of victuals and fortifying:* m.
Surlier, *to tye or bind ouer or vpon.*
Surmarcher, *to tread vpon.*
Surmonter & vaincre, *to ouercome.*
Surmonté, *ouercommed.*
Surmontement, *an ouercomming:* maſc.
Surnager, *to ſwim ouer or vpon.*
Surnaiſtre, *to ouergrow.*
Surnom & ſobriquet, *a ſurname, or nickname:* m.
Surnommer, *to ſurname one.*
Sur-oindre, *to annoynt ouer.*
Sur-onder, *to wane vpon the waues of the ſea.*
Suros, *a diſeaſe in horſes:* m.
Sur-paſſer aucun, *to paſſe one, to bee more excellent.*
Super-arbitre, *a vmpeer.*
Surpendant, *ouerhanging.*
Le ſurplus & ce qui eſt de reſte, *the ouerplus, that which remaineth.*
Au ſurplus, *further that, that more is*
Surprendre, *to take one at a ſodaine.*
Eſtre ſurprins, *to be taken vnawares.*
Surprinſe, *ſodaine taking:* f.
Sçavoir toutes les ſurprinſez & cautelles, *or* fineſſes qui ſe font en proces, *to know all the tricks, crafts and ſubtilties which be vſed in the law.*
Surroguer, *ſeeke* Subroguer.
En Surſault, *vnawares, ſodainly.*
Séveiller en ſurſault, *to awake ſtarting.*
Il m'a prins en ſurſault, *he hath taken me vpon a ſodaine:* m.
Surſemer, *to ſowe vpon.*
Vn porc ſurſené, *a meſled hogge:* m.
Surſeoir, *to ſurceaſe, to pauſe.*
Surceance, *delaying, or deferring:* f.
Survendre, *to ouerſell: ſee* Vendre.
Survenir, *to come on a ſodaine, to come by chance, alſo to aſſiſt and help one with his goods.*
Survenant, *comming by chance.*
Survenuë: f: ou ſurvenement: m: *a ſodaine chauncing vpon a companie.*
Surveſtir, *to clothe vpon, or to put aloft.*
Survivre, *to ouerline, to outline: ſee* Vivre.
Survivant, *the outliuer.*
Survuïder, *to emptie out of one veſſel into another.*
Sus, ou ſur, *vpon.*
Il eſt remis ſus, *he is ſet vp againe.*
Sus devant, *goe to, goe forward.*
Suſceptible, *as* l'ame de la fame eſt ſuſceptille de vertu, auſſi bien que celle de l'home, *ſoules of women-*

kind are as able to receiue the print of vertue, as &c.

Susciter & mettre en avant quelque chose, *to raise vp, or bring a thing to light.*

Susciter à quelqu'vn vn accusateur, *to raise vp an accuser against one.*

Susciteur de proces, *a stirrer of sutes in the law.*

Vn suseau, ou sureau, *an Elder tree:* masc.

Le suslambris, *or* voutis d'une maison, *the seeling of the house:* m.

Suspect, *suspected:* m.

Ie le tiens pour suspect, *I haue him in suspition, I doe suspect him.*

La chose est suspecte, *the matter is to be suspected:* f.

Suspection, soupçon, souspeçon, *or* suspicion, *suspition:* f.

Suspendre aucun de son office, *to suspend one from his office.*

Estre suspens & en doubte, *to be in suspence or doubt.*

Sustenter, *to maintaine.*

Sutin, *as* le sutin d'Angleterre, *the sweate that was here in England:* masc.

Suye, *the soote of a chimney:* f.

Suyet, *the Elder tree:* m.

Suyvre, je suis, je suivi, j'ay suivi, je suyvray, *to follow.*

Suyvre autruy à mal faire, *to followe other in ill doing.*

Suyvant, *following.*

Le jour suyvant, *the day following.*

Suyte, *following, suite, traine:* f.

Suyte & accompaignement, *the traine or companie of men that noble men haue.*

Tout de suyte, *one following another, by order, one after another.*

Vne syllabe, *a syllable.*

Syderé, *as* le couteau philosophal de Saint Thomas d'Aquin se trouva si bien syderé, que par icelluy lon coupa vne enclume à travers, *the knife of Saint Thomas of Aquine was found so well temperated and forged by the course and constellation of the starres, that therewith an anuill was cut through.*

Syer, *seeke* Sier.

Symbole, *a note, a signe, or collation: also it is taken for the short summe or abbreuiation of the Creede, as* le symbole des Apostres, *the Creede of the Apostles:* m.

Symbolizer, *to agree in nature, will and affection, one with another, as a man and his wife, or two louers.*

Symbolization, *the same agreement of two in one mind and affection:* f.

Leurs ames symbolizans l'vne avec l'autre, *their soules answering in like affection one with another.*

Symmétrie, *or* mesurage raporté au naturel, *a measuring compared or reported to the naturall:* f.

Chose bien Symmétriée, *a thing well compassed, worke or writing well proportioned.*

Sympathie, *pronounce* Sympatie, *it is a similitude, and as it were a coniunction or ioyning togither of two natures, as* Il y a je ne sçay quelle Sympathie & symbolization entre nozdeux cœurs, que &c. *there is*

is I know not what coniunction togither, or agreemẽt of both our harts, that & agreement of natural qualities.

Symphonie, *an agreement of voyces or instruments*: f.

Symposiarque, ou maistre du banquet, *the ouerseer of a feast or banquet*: m.

Symptomes, *the alteration or change in ones bodie, by often swouning.*

Symptomes bons & favorables, *alterations or chaunges betokening good hope of recouerie.*

Synagogue, *a Synagogue*: f.

Syncere, *whole, pure, sincere, without dissimulation.*

Syncérité, *puritie, sinceritie*: f.

Syncérement, *purely, simply, sincerely, without dissimulation.*

Syncope, *a cutting, a swouning for feeblenesse*: f.

Syncopizer, *to swoune often, to cut.*

Syndereze, *or* remors de conscience, *the worme of the conscience, a scruple of conscience*: m.

Syndic & procureur d'vne communauté, *an Atturney for the whole communaltie*: m.

Les Syndiques de Geneve, *the Magistrates and rulers of the common weale of Geneua: also two or more committed by a common weale to deale in affaires with a forreine Prince.*

Syndiquer, *to aske reason of another mans behauiours, to examine an others life.*

Syndicat, *such office*: m.

Estat Syndicable, *an office subiect, or which may bee researched or controlled.*

Synode, *an assemblie of the Clergie vpon Ecclesiasticall matters*: m.

Synodal, *pertaining to that assembly.*

Synople, *a colour amõg the Haralds: a greene shield*: m.

Syre, *or* Sire, *Lord, or master, Syr*: m.

Syringue, *a squirt*: f.

Syringer, *to swinge one.*

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TAbellion, *a publique Notarie*: m.

Tabifier, *to corrupt, to infect, to marre, to spot, or to blot.*

Tabifié, *infected, marred, spotted, or blotted.*

Tabernacle & pavillon, *a Tabernacle, a Pauillion.*

Vne table de cuivre, d'arain, d'estain ou plomb, assez espesse, *a plate of any mettall*: f.

La table ou comptoir des changeurs, banquiers ou Argentiers, *the Marchants counting table.*

Table d'vn livre, monstrant sommairement le contenu en iceluy, *the table of a booke, shewing briefly the contents of the whole.*

Mettre la table, *to lay the table.*

La table est mise, *the table is layd.*

Tenir table à tous venans, *to keepe a good table or house for all commers.*

La fin de table, *the fruit.*

Les tables pour jouër aux dames, *a paire of playing tables*: f.

Tablette, *a little table*: f.

Tablette cirée en laquelle les anciens

ciens escrivoyent, *waxed Tables in which the Ancients wrote.*

Tablettes, bordereaux, ou memoires, *writing tables.*

Tableau de peincture, *a Table of Painters worke, a picture*: m.

Tablier à jouër, *a chesse bourd*: m.

Tablier ou devantier, *an aprone*: m.

Tablier, *also is taken for a long and large tablecloth: also a boarder: as* il a beaucoup de tabliers, ou pensionnaires, *he hath many boarders.*

Tabourer, *to strike one vpon the buttocks.*

Tabourement *such striking*: m.

Vn tabouret, ou esplinglier, *a pinner*: m: *also a little couer-stoole: a coutchin stoole.*

Tabourin, *a drumme, a timbrell, a taber*: m.

Tabourineur, *a drumplayer*: m.

Tabourinerese, *or* tabourineuse, *a woman that plaieth on a timbrell*: f.

Tabouriner, *to play vpon the drum.*

Tabuter vne personne, *to push, to iolt to but.*

Vne tache, *a spot, a tatch*: f.

Tachette, *a little staine*: f.

Tacher, *to spot, to staine.*

Tacheter & marqueter, *to spotte, to marke.*

Tacheté, *spotted.*

Tacite, *holding his peace*, com.

Tacitement, *without noise.*

Taciturnité, *silence*: f.

Taciturne, *silēt, holding his peace*: m

Tacle, *a bolt or an arrow, whose feathers be glewed*: m.

Tacon, *a yong Salmon*: m.

Taffetas, *taffeta*: m.

Vn tahon, qui tormente les chevaux ou vaches en esté, *a Hornet, an Oxe flie*: m.

Taie en l'œil, *seeke* Taye.

Taion, m: *my grandfather.*

Taillandier, *one that maketh billes, chopping knives, and such like sharp instruments*: m.

Taille, coupeure, *or* crenure, *a cutting, indenting, or notch*: f.

Vne taille de bois, *a tale of wood*: f.

Taille ordinaire, *ordinarie custome or taxe.*

Vne taille qu'on leve sus le peuple, *a taxe leuied on the people.*

Taillable, com: qui paye tribut & taille, *that which payeth tribute or taxe: or which may be ceased.*

Taillon, *a little fifteene: also a little slice of flesh*: m.

Tailler, *to cut, to hew.*

Tailler & engraver, *to graue.*

Taillé, *cut.*

Chose Taillée en bosses & enlevées, *a thing cut in bosses.*

Vn home, vn cheval bien taillé de ses membres, *that is*, bien formé, bien faict, *a man, a horse wel made, well proportioned of al his members.*

Il est taillé, *he is cut in his cod.*

Tailler la vigne, *to cut vines.*

Le taillant d'vn ferrement, *the edge of a toole*: m.

Tailleur de pierres, *a cutter of stones*: masc.

Tailleur ou graveur, *a cutter, a grauer*: m.

Taillure ou coupure, *cutting*: f.

Vn tailloir, *a trencher*: m.
Vn bois tailliz, *vnder-woods.*
Vne taillade, *a cut, as* il luy a baillé vne taillade sur la jambe, *he gaue him a slash or cut on the legge.*
Se Taire, *to be still, to hold his peace,* je me tais, je me teu, je me suy teu, je me tairay.
Tais toy, *hold thy peace.*
Qui se Tait, *that holdeth his peace.*
Sçauroit-on faire taire vne fame? *can one make a woman for to holde her peace?*
Taisible, com: *silent*: commandemẽt expres ou taisible, *an expresse or silent commandement.*
Taisiblement, *in silence.*
Tais, *seeke* Tests: *a pot shard*: m.
Taisson, ou blaireau, *a Badger, a Brocke, a Gray, a Bauson*: m.
Vn talent qui valoit six cents escus, *a talent in money*: m.
Talent, *or* desir, *as* si tu as si grand talent de t'en aller, va t'en, *if thou hast such desire or lust to be gone, go thy way*: m.
Vne talle, *seeke* thale.
Vn talion, m: *an equall or like paine in recompence of an hurt.*
Talmouse, *a kind of cake made with Butter and Cheese, otherwise at Molins in Bourbonnois,* vne Parrodelle: *in Picardie,* vne Goyelle.
Taloche, *as* je te bailleray taloche, *I will strike thee: but properly when one sweareth, and for his punishment some of the companie do cause him to gather his fingers together, and so doe strike him either with a knife, or the like*: f.
Le talon, *the heele*: m.
Vn Taluz, *or* chaussée, *a causie, a banke or leuie.*
Taluzer contre l'impetuosité de l'eauë, *to make a rampier, a leuie or causie against the breaking in or violence of the water.*
Talonner, *to kicke, to spurre.*
Tamaris, nom d'arbre, *the name of a tree*: m.
Tamis, *a boulter*: m.
Tamiser, *to boult.*
Tan, *seeke* Tahon: m.
Tan, *the barke of an Oke wherewith leather is tanned*: m.
Tanneur, *a Tanner*: m.
Tannerie, *the place where they dresse leather*: f.
Tané, *yrked, wearie.*
Taner aucun, *to wearie and molest one.*
Tanche, poisson, *a Tench*: f.
Tandis, *the whilest, in the meane while.*
Tanesie, herbe, *an hearbe called Tansey*: f.
Taniére, & autres lieux où les bestes se retirent, *a beastes caue or hole.*
Couleur tannée, *tawney colour.*
Tanné obscur, *darke tawney.*
Tanser aucun, *to chide, to checke.*
Tansé & reprins aigrement, *chidden, checked.*
Tant & si fort, *vntill, so long as, so much that, &c.*
Tant seulement, *onely.*

Tant y a que, &c, *but so is that, &c.*
Tant que j'ay peu, *as much as I could.*
Tant s'en fault, que, &c. *so much wants it.*
Tant soit peu, *how little so euer it be.*
La tante, *the Ant:* f.
Vn tantinet, *neuer so little.*
Tantost, *euen anone, immediatly.*
En tapinois, *slylie, lurkingly.*
Tapi & caché, *hidden or lurking.*
Tapis: m: ou tapisserie: f: *tapistrie, arras.*
Tapisser, *or* tapir, *to hide: as* le peuple se tapissant sur sa face de crainte, *the people falling or hidding himselfe vpon his face through feare.*
Tapir, *to stampe with the feete.*
Tapisser vne sale, *to hang a hall.*
Taquel, *or* taquet, *a piece of wood nailed against a post, or like, to stay some other, lest it should slide away: also the clapper of a mill:* m.
Vn taquin, vilain, avare & trop tenant, *a very nuggard, a pinchpeny:* masc.
Tarault, *a kinde of play at cards, as* jouër au tarault: *also an augar: seeke* Tariére: m.
Qui est tard, *late.*
Trop tard, *too late.*
Tarder, *to hinder, to slacken.*
Tardant, ou demourãt, *tarying long.*
Homme tardif, *a slow man.*
Poires tardives, *peares ripe vpon the latter season.*
Tardivement targer, ou tarder, *to stay or tarie long.*
Tardement, *or* tardivement, *slowlie, slacklie.*
Tardiveté, *slackneſſe, slowneſſe:* f.
Tare, *drosse or waſt in any kinde of mettall:* f.
La tare & dechet pour le change de quelque piéce d'or ou d'argent, *the losse in exchange of money.*
Du quintal d'Angleterre à celuy de France, y a quatre livres de tare, *betweene the quintall or hundred pounds waght of England to that of Fraunce, there is foure pounds loſt.*
Chevaux, vin, & vne fame, est marchandise de tare, *Horses, Wine, & a woman, is a ware or merchandise of waſt.*
Tarell, ou terelle, *seeke* Tariére.
Tarelet: m: *or* petite Tarelle: f: *a little augar.*
Vne petite targe & bouclier dequoy vsoyent les Espagnols, & ceux d'Afrique, *a little Target or buckler:* f.
Se Targer, *to couer himselfe with a target.*
Targer, *to tarie, to abide, to remaine.*
Se targer d'vne raison, *to excuse or couer my selfe with a reason.*
Targement, *a tarying, or couering:* masc.
Targue, targe: f: ou pavois en façon de croissant, *a shield.*
Vn tariére ou tarault, *an augar or wimble:* f.
Tarir, *to dries* je taris, je tari, j'ay tari, je tariray,

Les fleuves ſont taris, *the riuers are dried vp.*
La ſource de mes larmes eſt tarie, *the ſpring of my teares is dried.*
Vne Tarte, *a tarte*: f.
Vne tarte de figues, *a tarte of figs.*
Payer la Tarte de ſa nativité, *to make a banquet at his birth day.*
Vne Tartelle, *looke* Triquette.
Vn tas de quelque choſe que ce ſoit, *a ſort or company of any thing, a heape*: m.
Par tas *by companies or heapes.*
Mettre tout en vn tas & monceau, *to put all togither into a heape.*
Il y a vn tas de babillards, *there is a ſort of brablers.*
Vn tas deſcripts, *a deale, a riffe raffe of ſuch writings.*
La taſche ordinaire que par chaſque jour on doibt faire, *a dayly taske.*
Faire ou achever ſa taſche, *to make an end of his taske.*
Taſcher de prendre avec les mains, *to goe about to take with his hands.*
Taſcher & s'efforcer de faire quelque choſe, *to goe about or enforce himſelfe to doe any thing, to endeuour.*
Il taſche à ſe faire grand, *he goeth about to riſe on high, to become great.*
Il à taſché & s'eſt efforcé de me nuire, *he is gone about to annoy and hinder me.*
Taſchement & effort de faire quelque choſe, *endeuouring to doe a thing*: m.
Vne taſſe à boire, *a cup to drinke out of*: ſem.
Taſter, taſtonner, *to ſtroke.*
Taſter & gouſter devant, *to taſt before.*
Taſtonner les Chevaux de la main tout doulcement pour les amignoter, *to ſtroke horſes.*
Aller taſtonnant, *or* à taſtons, *to goe groping.*
Taſtonnement, *groping*: m.
Se taudir, *to coner or hide himſelfe vnder ſome ditche, trenche, boorde or like to auoide a ſhot, blow, &c.*
Vn Taudis, *a vaulte or like hollowe thing, alſo the bourd where Tailors doe cut their worke, as* Coucher ſoubz le taudis, *to lye vnder the bourd as Tailors doe, or poore folkes vnder the ſtalles*: m.
Tavelé, vſez des formules de marqueter & moucheter, *ſpotted or marked.*
Tavelure, *or* mouſcheteure, *the ſame ſpotting*: f.
Taverne, *a Tauerne*: f.
Taverner vne choſe, *to tauerne a thing.*
Tauernier, *a Tauerner*: m.
Vne taulpe, *a Mole*: f.
Vn taureau, ou toreau, *a Bull*: m.
Taute, *a kinde of fiſhe, alſo a round piece of wood to remoue and roll a great ſtone, peece of timber, or like, a ginne, ſeeke* Orgueil: f.
Taux, m: taxe, f: ou taxe, f: *a ſeazing.*
Taxer aucun & reprendre, *to reproue or checke one.*

Les vivandiers payẽt au Taux de la Rynne, *the Purueiours doe pay after the Queenes price or teasing*: m.

Taxer aucun & reprendre, *to reproue or checke one.*

Tauxer le payement aux batailans, *to cease the paiment to those that fought.*

Tauxer les despens d'vn proces, *to giue the charge in law,*

Rebattre & diminuër la tauxation des despens, *to rebate of the charges alreadye giuen in lawe by the Iudge*: f.

Vne taye & tache blanche en l'œil, *a perle in the eye*: f.

Tayes de l'œil, *spots in the eye.*

Vne taye d'oreillier, *a pillow beere*: fem.

La taye qui est au milieu de la noix, *the partition of a wal-nut which diuideth the kernell.*

Le tect *or* toict d'vne maison, *the couering of a house, the roofe*: m.

Mettre les porceaux au tect, *to put hogs into their stie*: m.

Le tect aux oyes, *the place for geese, the geese house.*

Teigne, *the scurfe of a skall*: f.

Teigneux, *which hath the skall, scurfie*: m.

Teigneuse, f. *a scurfie woman.*

Teiller du chanure, *to strip or shell hempe.*

Teindre d'autre couleur que la couleur naïve, *to die into any colour*: je teins, je teigni, j'ay teint, je teindray.

Teinct, *dyed*: m.

Teinct de fame ou d'home, *the colour of a man or woman, as* c'est vn beau teinct de fame, *a faire colour*: *red face of a woman, carnatiõ whitenesse.*

Home de bon teinct, *a man of a good colour.*

Teincture, *dying*: f.

La tincturerie *a dye house*: f.

Tincturier, *a Dyer*: m.

Teinturiére, *a she dyer*: f.

Tel, *such*: m.

Tu es tout tel que tu estois au paravant, *thou art like as before.*

Il est tel quel, *he is so so.*

Ce sont beaux dons, mais ilz n'ont garde d'estre telz que les nostres, *those be fare giftes, but I warrant you they be not like ours.*

Tu n'es pas tel que je t'estimoye, *thou art not such as I indged thee to be.*

Sa nature est telle, *such is his nature*: f.

Tellement, *in such wise*, tellement que, &c. *so that, &c.*

Estudier tellement quellement, *to apply his booke but so so.*

Telier, tixier, *or* tisseran, *a weauer of linnen*: m.

Du telon, *seeke* Tiretaine.

Temeraire, sot & leger, *rash, foolish light.*

Temerairement, *rashly.*

Temerité, *rashnesse*: f.

Temperé & moderé, *temperate, moderate.*

Temperance, *temperance*: f.

Temperement, *temperately.*

Temperature, *temperateneſſe*: f.
Temperer, *to temper.*
Tempeſte *tempeſt, ſtorme*: f.
Tempeſter, *to ſtorme at a thing.*
Tempeſter, & tormenter, *to torment.*
Homme tempeſtatif, *a wrangling man*: m.
Fame tempeſtative, *a wrãgling ſturring, and vnquiet woman*: f.
Tempeſteux, Tẽpeſtuëux, *Idem*: m.
Mer tempeſtuëuſe, *a raging Sea*: f.
Vn Temple, m: & egliſe, f: *a church, a Temple.*
Les Temples, ou mieux tempes de l'homme, *the temples of a man*: m.
Templettes, *wyers for womẽ to dreſſe their head*: f.
Tempre, *quicklie.*
Elle eſt Tempre-meure, *ſhe is mariageable.*
Allez temprement, *goe apace.*
Le temps, *time*: m.
Bon Temps, *good time, proſperitie.*
Beau temps, *faire weather.*
Le temps paſſé, *olde time.*
Paſſer le temps, *to paſſe the time, to playe.*
Il eſt maintenant temps, *It is now time.*
Il a eſté vn temps que, &c. *there was a time when, &c.*
Long temps, *long time,*
Long temps devant, *long time before.*
Vn peu de temps, *a little time.*
Vn autre Temps, *another time.*
Du temps de noz peres, *at the time of our Fathers.*
En peu de temps, *in ſmall time, ſhortly.*
Le temps viendra, qui n'eſt venu, qui je mordray: qui ma mordu, *the time will be which is not come, that I ſhall bite him, which hath bitten me: if it were lawfull to ſay ſo.*
Tempre-meure, *when a maiden is ripe or mariageable*: f.
Ce temps pendant nous ferons bõne chere, *in the meane while we will make good cheere.*
Les quatre temps, *Imber daies.*
Temporiſer, s'accommoder au temps, *to agree with the time, to yeelde and obey as the time requireth.*
Temporiſeur, *a mã liuing as the time goeth*: m.
Temporiſement, *delaying time.*
Tenaille, *a paire of pinſers*: f,
Tenailler vn malfacteur, *to bite a villaine with red hot pinſers.*
Tenant, *a nigard, as* ceſt vn homme fort tenant, *he is a wretched couetous villaine*: m.
Les Tenants ont perdu le prix au tournoy, *the defendants haue loſt the price againſt the chalengers*: m.
Tout d'vn tenant, *without breaking or diſcontinuing*: m.
Voiſin tenant & aboutiſſant de moy, *my next neighbour.*
Tenable, *as* chaſteau, ville, *or* fort tenable, *a caſtle, towne, or forte which,*

which may holde against the enemies: com.

La place n'eſt point tenable, *the place cannot be kept or defended againſt the aſſault of the enemie.*

Tencer, *ſeeke* Tancer.

Tenche, poiſſon, *a Tench:* f.

Tendre, *to ſtretch out, to ſpread abroad, to bend, to reach.*

Tendez moy ce plat, *reach me that platter.*

Ie ne peux attaindre or avenir au plat, *I cannot reach tot he ditch.*

Le tout tend à cela, *the whole tẽdeth thereunto.*

Cela tend en mont, *that giueth vpward.*

Où tendez vous? *whither walke you?*

Tendez moy la main, *reach me your hand.*

Tendez moy cela, *reach me that.*

Tendu, vn arc tendu, *a bowe bent.*

Tendre aux oyſeaux, *to laye for birdes:* je tends, je tendi, j'ay tendu, je tendray.

Tendu, *ſtretched out, bent.*

Tendu & roide, *ſtretched out and ſtiffe.*

Tenture, *a ſtretching forth:* f.

Vne Tente, f; & pavillon, m: *a tent or pauillion.*

Qui eſt tendre, *which is tender.*

Tendret, *tender, ſoft, neſh:* m.

Tendrette, *a tender and delicate woman or maiden:* f.

Tendrement, *tenderly, ſoftly.*

Tendreté, *tenderneſſe:* f.

Tendron, comme celuy de l'oreille, ou du nez, *the griſtle of the eare or the noſe.*

Le tendron du bout des arbres ou arbreaux, *the tender braunches or tendrels of a tree.*

Les tendrons de la vigne de quoy elles s'agrape, & ſe tient à quelque choſe, *the little tendrels of vines whereby they take holde of thinges and growe about them.*

Vn tendron, m: *a delicate man,* cõ.

Ceſt vne petite tendron, *ſhe is a fine tender yong wench.*

Tenebres, *darkenes:* f.

Tenebreux, *darke:* m.

Tenement, *the Countrey, landes and poſſeſſions which one doth poſſeſſe.*

Tenir, je tiens, je tins, j'ay tenu, je tiendray, *to holde.*

Tenir au vent, *to holde faſt ſayling againſt the winde.*

Ie tiens tout cela à fable, *I holde that for a tale.*

Il tient ſon cheval à perdu, *he iudgeth his horſe to be loſt.*

Si je l'aime, m'en tenez vous à vil & à ſot? *If I doe loue her, will you eſteeme or iudge me therefore to be a foole?*

Tien, pren, *holde, take, haue.*

Tien, regarde, *holde, looke.*

Tenir compte au chapiſtre des receptes, *to holde accompte of ſuch thinges as haue beene receiued.*

Ne tenir compte de ſoy, *not to care for himſelfe.*

Tenir ordre, *to keepe order.*

Tenir ſa promeſſe, *to keepe promiſe.*
Tenir propos avec quelqu'vn, *to holde talke with one.*
Tenir court, *to hold ſhort.*
Se tenir nettement, *to keep himſelfe cleanely.*
Se tenir debout, *to ſtand vpright, to ſtand.*
Ie ne me puis tenir que, &c. *I can not forbeare, but &c.*
Tenir à quelque choſe, ou contre quelque choſe, *to hold or cleaue to a thing.*
Eſtre tenu à aucun, *to be beholding to one.*
Tenir contre aueun, *to ſtand againſt one.*
Tenir bon, *to ſtande to it, not to ſhrinke.*
Tiens pour certain que, &c. *holde it for certaine, that, &c.*
Tenant & taquin, *a niggard, a ſnudg:* maſc.
Les tenans & aboutiſſans, *the limits or bounds:* m.
Deux paires de lettres de meſme teneur, *two pair of letters of like tenure or continuation.*
Le tenon qui ſe met en vne mortaiſe, *a Staple:* m.
Tanſer, *ſeeke* Tanſer.
Tente, ou pavillon, *ſeeke* Tendre.
Vne tente qu'on met en vne playe, *a tent to put in a wound.*
Tenter & aſſayer à faire quelque choſe, *to attempt or aſſay to do any thing.*
Tentation & eſprouve, *temptation or proofe:* fem.
Tenuë, *as* vous eſtes vn home de prouëſſe et de tenuë, *you are a man of promiſe, holding or keeping promiſe.*
Tenuë ou Tenure, *thinne.*
Tenuité, *thinneſſe, ſleightneſſe.*
Tenuément, ou tenurement, *thinly, weakely.*
Tenure, *as* laiſſer les biens a ſes ſubjects ſans tenure, preſtation de foy, ny d'hommage, *to leaue the goods to his ſubiects, without tenure or any bondage.*
Tercer, Tercéer, *or* Tiercer, labourer pour la troiſieme fois la terre, *to till the ground for the third time.*
Térébinthe, *the tree that yeldeth the turpentine:* f.
Térébinthine, *turpentine:* f.
Terelle, ou Tarelle, *a perſer:* m.
Tergiverſation, *excuſe, going about:* fem.
Terme, *terme:* m.
Long Terme, *long terme.*
En ſommes nous en ſes termes? *what, are we in this point?*
Eſtre mis en termes, *to be put to termes, or in deliberation.*
En meſmes termes, *in the ſame termes or words.*
Terminer, *to ende, to finiſh.*
Ternaire, *the number of three.*
Se Ternir, je me ternis, je me terni, je me ſuy terni, je me terniray, *to waxe pale and wan, to become like blacke and blew, a deadly colour.*
Il eſt terni, *he is wanne or of dead colour, ſwarf:* m.

Couleur

Couleur ternie, *colour wan, pale, duskish*: f.

Terniſſure, *a deadly colour like blacke and blew, a duskiſh colour.*

La ſplendeur beauté ou luſtre du miroir eſt Ternie, *the brightnes of the glaſſe is duskiſh.*

Terraſſer, *to caſt to the ground.*

Terraſſer vne muraille par dedans la ville, *to ſtrengthen a wall with earth within the towne.*

Terraſſer vn home, *to couer a man with earth, that is to caſt downe the ground.*

Vne Terraſſe *or* Terrine, *an earthen pan, alſo a little vaute vnder earth.*

Droit de terrage, *the cuntrie tole.*

Terre, *land, ground, earth*: f.

Prendre terre, *to lande.*

Terroir, *or* ſol, *the ſoile or ground*: maſc.

Terreſtre, *earthly.*

Terreſtreté, *an earthly light*: f.

Terrier, *a claper of Cunnyes, or like beaſtes*: m.

Papier terrier, *the regiſter or paper where all the names of a Lords Tenants be written*: m.

Le territoire d'vne ville, *the territories belonging to a towne*: m.

Grand Terrien, *a man of great landes.*

Terraſſe, f: *or* terrin, m: *a fort made of earth.*

Terre-plein, *idem.*

Terrier, m: *a cunnie hole.*

Terreur, *terrour, feare*: f.

Terrible & donnant effroy, *terrible, fearefull*, com.

Terriblement, *dreadfully.*

Vne terrine, *an earthen pot or pan*: f.

Vn tertre, *an hillocke*: m.

Vn teſme, ou theſme, la choſe qu'on a ptopoſée pour en parler & diſputer, *a theame*: m.

Teſmoing, *a witneſſe*: m.

Prendre à teſmoing, *to take to witneſſe, to call for witneſſe.*

Recoler teſmoings, *to examin freſhly the witneſſes.*

Teſmoigner, *to witneſſe.*

Teſmoigné & confermé, *witneſſed and confirmed.*

Teſmoignant, *witneſſing.*

Teſmoignage, m: & depoſition, f: *witneſſe and depoſition.*

Teſniere, *ſee* taniere, *a denne or caue.*

Teſt, *ſeeke* Teſte.

Teſtament, *a Teſtament, a will*: m.

Teſtateur qui à laiſſé vn laiz, *a teſtatour that leaueth a Legacie*: m.

Teſtamentaire, *pertaining to Teſtaments and willes*: com.

La teſte, *the head*: f.

Se trouver à la teſte d'vne armée, *to be at the front of an army.*

Faire teſte à aucun, *to withſtand one.*

Le cerf gette ſa teſte entre Febvrier & Mars, *the hart caſteth his horns betweene Februarie and March.*

Trencher la teſte, *to behead one.*

Il a mauvaiſe teſte, *a ſtubborne one.*

Parler teſte à teſte, *to ſpeake or reaſon face to face, as fellowe to fellow.*

Teſtu, *a headſtrong fellowe, a wilde-braine:* m.
Vne teſtiére ou ſalade, *a skull or ſallet:* f.
Teſtellette, *a little head:* f.
Vn teſticule, *a mans ſtones:* m.
Teſtifier & dire appertement, *to teſtifie and ſpeake plainely.*
Teſtification, *a teſtification or teſtifiyng:* f.
Teſtonner, *to curle or friſell ones head, to trim.*
Teſtonné, *curled or friſled.*
Vn teſtu, poiſſon, *a cod:* m.
Le teſts de la teſte, *the ſcalpe or ſcull of the head.*
Vn teſt, *the peece of an earthen pot, a pot ſherd:* m.
Tette Mammelle, *a dugge, a teate, a breſt:* f.
Tetter, *to ſucke.*
Tetine, f; *or* le tetin, m: *a dugge.*
Tetaſſe, *a long, vile, foule withered dug:* f.
Vn Tevot, *a Thraſo, a treuet:* m.
Texte, *the text:* m.
Iuges qui ſont bons textuels, *Iudges which be learned hauing their text ready:* m.
Talent & ardente volonté, *feruent deſire:* m.
Vne Thale, *a greene:* f.
Thaller, *to bud, to waxe greene.*
Théatre, édifice public ou le peuple s'aſſembloit pour voir jouër les jeux, *a Theatre or cõmon place of ſhewe.*
Theatre, *ſee Appentiſſage.*
Theme, *ſeeke* Teſme.
Theologie, *Diuinitie, as* vn docteur en Theologie, *a Doctour of diuinitie.*
Theologien, *a Diuine.*
Theorique, *any ſcience without action.*
Teuſt, il ſe teuſt, *he helde his peace.*
La Tiphaine, *or* theophaine, *the twelue daies.*
Ventouſe Thiriaque, *cupping:* f.
Vn threſor, *or* treſor, *a treaſure.*
Vn thréſorier des guerres, *a treaſurer in warres.*
Thréſorier de l'eſpargne, *the high treaſurer.*
Vn thriacleur, m: *he that maketh or ſelleth triakle.*
Thiriaque *or* thriaque, *a kinde of phiſicke, treakle.*
Throne, *a throne, a royall ſeate:* maſc.
Thézoriſer, *to gather a treaſure.*
Thun poiſſon, *a kinde of fiſh called Tunny:* m.
Du thym, *an herbe called Time:* m.
Tiéde, ne chauld ne froid, *lukewarme.*
Se tiédir, *to waxe warme.*
Tiédeur, *warmth:* f.
Tiédement, *coldely.*
Tien, *thinne.*
Cela eſt tien, *that is thinne.*
Ie te prie d'autant que tu aimes les tiens, & tes biens, &c. *I beſeeche thee by that loue whiche thou beareſt to all thine, and thy goods, &c.*
Il eſt tiers, *he is the third.*
Fievre tierce, *a quartenague.*

Tiercer *or* Tiercir, *to plough for the third time.*
Tiercement, *thirdly.*
Tiercelet d'autour or de Faulcon, *a Tierſelet, a Hauke:* m.
Tifer, *or* atiffer, *to trim, to praunſe.*
Fame bien atiffée, *a woman finely trimmed.*
La tige de quelque herbe que ce ſoit, *the ſtalke of any herbe:* f.
Tigette, f: *a little ſtalke.*
Tigne, tigneux, *ſeeke* Teigne.
Vn Tigre, *a Tiger:* m.
Vne Tigreſſe, f: *a ſhee Tiger.*
Le tillac d'vne navire, *the hatches of a ſhip:* m.
Tillacquer, *to boord or floore the hatches.*
Tiller du chanuré, *to breake or peele hempe.*
Tillet, Tilleul, *or* til, arbre, *a tree bearing fruite as big as a bean, the ſeed wherof is like to Orenge ſeed, ſome doe call it* Teile.
De la tille, *of that tree:* f.
Vn tiltre ou eſcripteau, qu'on fait ſus quelque choſe pour cognoſtre que c'eſt, *a title written vpon a thing to know it.*
Specifier les tiltres de quelque grãd ſeigneur, *to ſpecifie the titles of ſome great Lord.*
Tiltres, *as* produire ſes tiltres & enſeignements, *to ſhewe his euidences.*
Timbre de cloiſtre, *the Bell which is rung to come to dinner or ſupper, or aſſemble together, alſo fethers or other trimming of an helmet, whereby we ſay,* Timbrer vn heaulme: m.
Il avoit au Timbre de ſa ſallade vn lyon peint, *he had at the creſſet of his helmet a Lyon painted.*
Timbrer vn heaulme de panaches ou aultres choſes, *to floriſh an helmet with feathers or other ſuch like things or colours.*
Timide & recreatif, *fearefull.*
Timidité, *fearefulnes.*
Timidement, *fearefully.*
Timon d'vn chariot, *the axeltree of a cart, the draught tree, the ſterne of a Ship:* m.
Vne Tine, *as* il a reſpandu la tine pleine de goudale, *he hath ſpilled the full ſtand of Ale:* f.
Vn tiné, *the Brewars tree, or others bearing burthens two togither vpon a ſtaffe:* m.
Vne tinette ou cuve à ſe baigner, *a bathing tub, a little tub:* f.
Tintamarre, *a noiſe made either with olde iron, wood ouerthrowen, or ſuch like: alſo the ſtrife, outcry, or wrangling of many perſons together:* m.
Tinter & ſonner clerement, comme fait vn verre, or, ou argent, *to ring as ſiluer doth, golde or glaſſe*
Les oreilles me tintent, me font tin, or me cornent, *mine eares do dingle or dindle, mine eares glowe or tingle.*
Tintoner, *to wiſpe or ring often, to dingle or dindle, to glow or tingle.*
Tintant & reſonnant, *ringing.*

Tintement,

Tintement, *a ringing*: m: *dingling*.
Tique, ou tiquet, *a worme called a Ticke*: m.
Tiran, *as* le tiran d'vne bourſe, *the ſtrings of a purſe*: m.
Tout d'vne tire & continuëment, *al in one length, or dragh*t: f.
Boire à Tirelarigaud, *to tipple and drinke carouſe*.
Tirer & trainer, *to draw or traile*.
Tirer par force, *to draw by force*.
Tirer ou mettre dehors, *to drawe out*.
Tirer à la fin & ſe mourir, *to draw on, or lie in dying*.
Tirer a l'aviron, *to draw at an Oare*.
Tirer de l'arc, *to ſhoote with a long bowe*.
Tirer en Italie, *to take his iourney towards Italy*.
Se Tirer arriére, *to draw backe*.
Se Tirer pres, *to draw nigh*.
Tirer les vers du nez, *to creepe into a man to know his mind*.
Tiré, *drawne*.
Tireurs à l'aviron, *Rowers*: m.
Le ventre luy Tire, comme vn tabourin, *his bellie is full: his bellie doth ſtront*.
Tinel, *as* le tinel du commung, *or* ſalle du commun, *a hall*: m.
Tireurs d'or, *a gold wier-drawer*.
Le Tirouoir, *or* Tiroir d'un huis: m: *the ring or like thing to pull the doore*.
Tire-fond de tonnelier, *an inſtrument of coopers to draw to the rigoll the hogſhead*.
Tiretaine, *a kind of tree*.
Tirement, *a drawing*: m.
De la tiſane, *or* orge mondé, *a kinde of drinke called Tiſan, or Barley water*: f.
Tiſanne de Ris, *Tiſan that is made of Rice*.
Vn tiſon allumé, *a firebrand*: m.
Tiſon de feu eſteinct, *a quenched brand*.
Tiſonner, *to ſtirre the firebrands together*.
Titre, *ſeeke* Tiltre.
Titulaire, *which hath title*.
Tiſtre, faire de la toile, je tiez, je tiſſi, j'ay tiſſu, je tiſtray, *to weaue*.
Tiſſerie, *the art of weauing*: f.
Qui eſt Tiſſu, *which is wouen*.
Tiſſure, *weauing: all kinde of wouen cloath, but ſpecially of ſilke, gold and ſiluer*: f.
Tiſsier on Tiſſerand, *a weauer*: m.
Tiſſerand de toile, *a linnen weauer*.
Tiſſerande, *a woman weauer*: f.
Vne toge, togue ou robbe longue, *a long gowne*: f.
Toffe muſe, f: *ſeeke* Touffe.
Le Toict & couverture d'vne maiſon, *the couering of a houſe*: m.
Eſtre caché ſoubs le toict, *to be hidden vnder a couert*.
Toffu, vn lieu toffu, *a place ſhadowed with boughes and leaues*, *ſee* Touffu.
Toile, *linnen cloath*: f.
Chaſſer à la toile, *to dogge a wilde beaſt behinde a horſe or painted cloth and ſo to ſhoote at her*.
Tendres ſes toiles & retz, *to ſet his toiles and nets*.

Toiſe, *a meaſure of ſixe foote long, a fadome:* f.
Toiſer, *to meaſure with ſuch a meaſure.*
Toiſeur, m: *ſuch a meaſurer.*
Toiſon, *a fleece of wooll:* f.
Les chevaliers de la toiſon d'or, *the knights of the golden fleece.*
Tolerer, endurer, & ſouffrir, *to tolerate or ſuffer, to beare with.*
Tolerable, *as* cela eſt tolerable, *that is to be borne:* com.
Tolerablement, *tollerably.*
Tollart, *or* bourreau, *a hangman:* m.
Tollir, *to take away, to abrogate.*
Il m'a tollu mon bien, *he hath taken away from me all my goods.*
Des Tombes, m: *gurnards, fiſh.*
Tombe, f: ou tombeau, m: *a graue or tombe.*
Tomber, *to fall downe, ſeeke* Cheoir.
Tomber en vn danger, *to fall into daunger.*
Tombé, *fallen.*
Tombement du hault en bas, *a falling downe headlong:* m.
Vn tombereau, *a tumbrell:* m.
Vne tomberelée, *a tumbrell loded.*
Tombiſſement, *the ruſteling or noiſe made by the earth through ſtamping of horſes:* m.
Tombir, *to make ſuch a noyſe.*
Tome, *a volume or great booke:* m.
Ton, *a tune, as* garder le ton, *to keepe tune: it is alſo a ſea fiſh called a Tunie:* m.
De la tonnine, f: *the meate of that fiſh.*
Tondre, je tonds, je tondi, j'ay tondu, je tondray, *to ſhaue or clippe.*
Tondu, *ſhauen, clipped.*
Tondeur, *a Sheareman:* m.
Tondereſſe, *a woman that ſheareth:* f.
Tonſure, *a ſhearing: it is alſo the beneſit of the clergie, or of ones booke:* f.
Tonneau, *a tunne or fatte:* m.
Tonnelier, *a Cooper:* m.
Chaſſer à la tonnelle, *to driue the Partridges into a nette by dogging them with a horſe or paynted cloth.*
Tonneler, *or* prendre les perdrix à la tonnelle, *to take Partridges after that ſorte.*
Tonneleur, *a catcher of partriges:* m.
Tonner, *to thunder.*
Le tonnerre, ou tonnoirre, m: *the thunder.*
Tonſure, *ſeeke* Tondre.
Vne topaſe, *a precious ſtone:* f.
Topiaire, *a knotte in gardens & orchards, the making of images or arbours in hearbes.*
Toque, toquement, coëffure, *or* affulure, *a couering or dreſſing of a womans head:* f.
Toquer, coëffer, *or* affuler, *to dreſſe his head.*
Toquesing, *clapping or ſtriking of the bell: an alarme: looke* Sing.
Torche qu'on allume, *a torche:* f.
Porter la torche, *to beare a torch.*
Torche, torſe, f: *or* tourchon, m: *a wad of ſtraw or cloute, that wenches vſe to put on their heads when they cary any thing.*
Torcher, nettoyer, *to wipe, to make cleane.*
Torché & poli, *wiped and poliſhed.*

Vn torchon à torcher les ſouliers, ou vaiſſelle, *a ſhoe clout*: m.
Vn tordoir, *a mill wherein oyle is made*: m.
Tordre, je tors, je tordi, j'ay tors, je tordray, *to wring, to wreathe, to goe out of the way.*
Tors, *as* chemin-tors, *out of the way.*
Torſure, f: *a going out of the way: alſo a wrenching.*
Torſement, *Idem.*
Donner la Torture, f: *to racke one.*
Examiné par Torture, *examined by racking.*
Interrogatoires & reſponſes faites en Tortures & queſtions extraordinares, *examining and anſwere had or done by an extraordinarie racking or pin-banke.*
Toreau, ou taureau, *a Bull*: m.
Tors, ou deſtors, *wreathed.*
Torſe, *as* aller deux lieuës de torſe, *to goe two leagues about that you may come to the right way*: f.
Torſement, *a wreathing*: m.
Torture ou gehenne, *a racke or pin-banke*: f.
Torment, *torment, extreme paine*: m.
Tormente & tempeſte de vents, *ſtorme or torment of winde*: f.
Tormenter, *to torment, to vexe, to griene.*
Tormentant, *tormenting.*
Eſtre tormenté, *to be tormented.*
Tormentille, f: *an hearbe haning ſeuen leaues.*
De la tormentine, *Turpentine*: f.
Torpille, poiſſon, *a fiſh that when it is taken, benummeth the hands of the taker for a while*: f.
Torrent, vne abondance d'eauë qui par grande roideur chet des mõtaignes, *a great ſloud of water, a brooke*: m.
Torride, *as* la zone torride, *or* aduſte & roſtie, *the circle in the firmament, which is vnhabited becauſe of the exceeding heate.*
Tors, torſe, torſement, *ſeeke* Tordre.
Tort & dommage, *iniurie, wrong, hurt*: m.
A tort & ſans cauſe, *wrongfully, without cauſe.*
A tort ou à droict, *by right or by wrong, by one meanes or other, by hooke or crooke.*
Vous me faites tort, *you doe mee wrong.*
I'ay tort, je le confeſſe, *I am to blame I confeſſe it.*
Vous avez grand tort, *you are greatly to blame.*
Tortement, *crookedly, crabbedly.*
Torteau, *a pan-cake*: m.
Tortionnier, *an extortioner*: m.
Sentence Torcionnaire, f: *a ſeuere ſentence.*
Vn Tortis de fleurs, *a garland of flowers*: m.
Vn Tortis de cire, *a waxe Candle writhed.*
Vigne Tortiſſe, f: *a Vine winding about.*
Tortionnaire, *as* execution tortionnaire, *a wrongfull execution.*
Tortuer, *to wreſt, to deprave, to make crabbed.*
Tortu, *crooked*: m: *crabbed.*

Tortuëment & pliement de quelque choſe, *a crooking or bending of any thing: bowing.*

Tortuëment, en tournoyant, *wrilie, crookedly: crabbedly.*

Tortuoſité, *crookedneſſe*: f: *crabbednes.*

Vne Tortue, *a beaſt called a Tortoiſe*: fem.

Torture, *ſeeke* Tordre: *a racke or racking.*

Toſt, *quickly, ſodainly, ſwiftly.*

Vne Toſtée, *a toſte of bread*: f.

Totalement, *wholly, effectually.*

Payer la Totalité, *or* le Total, *to pay the whole*: f.

Touäige, m: *a certaine remouing of the ſhip from one place to another.*

Touäille à mains, *a towell*: f.

Vne pierre dicte touche, ſus laquelle on eſprouve l'or, *a touchſtone.*

Or, argent, home de haulte touche, *gold, ſiluer, a man of the fineſt mettall or higheſt degree.*

La touche de quoy on eſcript ſus les tablettes, *a pen to write on tables, alſo a feſcue*: f.

Toucher, *to touch.*

Toucher devant ſoy, & mener ſon beſtail, *to driue out beaſts before him.*

Cela me touche, *that toucheth me.*

Touchement, *a touching*: m.

Touchant cela, c'eſt ſa faulte, *as for that, it is his fault.*

Touchant ſon pere, *about his father.*

Touchant ce que tu m'eſcris par tes lettres, &c. *concerning that which thou writeſt to me in thy letters, &c*

Toudi, *in Picardie, is euery day or all daies: in true French we ſay*, Touſjours, *alwaies.*

Vne touffe de cheveux retors les vns entre les autres, *a wemlocke or locke of haire*: f.

Touffe de bois, *a little groue*: f.

Touffillon, m: *a little groue.*

Bois bien touffu, *a very thick groue*, arbre touffu, *a tree with thicke braunches.*

Touiller & meſler, *to mingle, to meddle.*

Touillon, *or* Souillon, *a Skullion: it is attributed or aſcribed either to man or woman: as* tu es vne Touillon, *thou art a ſluttiſh skullion: ſpeaking to a womankind:* Ceſt vn ſaſle Souillon, *he is a ſlouenly skullion.*

Vn Toupeau, m: *a knot or taſſellike made of ſilke, gold or ſiluer: a flocke of wooll or ſilke.*

Toupier, *to whip a top: alſo to goe about.*

Toupil: m: ou Toupie: f: *a top.*

Toupillon, m: *a little top.*

Vne Tour, *a tower*: f.

Tournette, Tourelle, ou Tournelle, *a turret*: f.

Vn Tour: m: & fineſſe: f: *a feate, or pranke.*

Il m'a fait vn bon tour, *he hath done me a good turne*: vn mauvais tour, *an ill turne, a tricke of knauerie.*

Ceſt vn fait de maiſtre mouſche, *it is a tricke of meere knauerie.*

Qui ſçait les tours de cour, *which knoweth all the knaueries, which*

are vſed at the Court, or amongſt Lawyers.

Par tournées, chacun ſa fois, *or* à ſon tour, *euery one at his turne*: f.

Le tour du ſoleil, *the compaſſe of the Sunne.*

Le tour d'vne ville, *the compaſſe of a towne.*

Le tour & rond des rouës, *the circle of the wheele.*

Vn tour ou tournoir, *a turnepike*: m: *a turne*, *as* boule faite au tour, *a boule made at the turne.*

Tourbe, preſſe, & foule de gens, *a preaſe and thruſt of people*: f.

Tourbillon de vent, *a whirlewnde*: maſc.

Vn Touret à caver, *a wimble or perſer*: m.

Vn tourd: m: *or* grive: f: *a thruſh*: *a feldfare.*

Touret de nez, *or* cache-nez, *a mouſle*: m.

Tournelle, f: *ſee* Tour.

Tourner, *to turne.*

Tourner ſon eſprit a faire quelque choſe, *to turne his minde to doe ſome thing.*

Tourner d'vn language en vn autre, *to turne out of one ſpeech into another.*

Il tourne & panche vers le midy, *it turneth and hangeth towards the South.*

Tourné, *turned, conuerted.*

Par Tournées, chaſcun à ſon tour, tour à tour, *by turnes, or euery one in his turne*

Tournement, *a turning*: m.

Tourne-viter, *to toſſe vp and downe.*

Tournoyer, *to compaſſe or goe about.*

Tournoyant, *rolling, or going about.*

Tournoyement, *a rolling, or the going about*: m.

Vn tournoy, ou jouſtes, *a tourneying or iuſtling.*

Vn tournois, ou Denier, *a peney French*: m.

Vne tourte, *a great houſhold loafe of halfe a buſhel or more*: f.

Vne tourte, ou tourterelle, *a Turtle doue*: f.

Tourteau, *a pan-cake*: m.

Tous, *all perſons*: m.

A toutes les heures, *at all houres.*

Tous les ans, *euery yeare*, tous les eſtez, *euery Summer.*

Ie t'aymé ſur tous, *I loue thee aboue all.*

Touſer, *to ſhaue, ſeeke* Tondre.

La touſſaints, *Alhallowndday*: f.

Touſsir *or* touſſer, *ſeeke* Toux.

Tousjours, *alwayes, euer, perpetuallie.*

Il n'y a rien qui touſ-jours dure, *nothing endureth for euer.*

Tout, *all.*

Tout autant, *euen as.*

Tout au plus, *at the moſt.*

Tout par tout, *euery where.*

Tout ce que tu voudras, plutoſt que, &c. *what thou wilt rather than, &c.*

Tout vn, *all one.*

Il ſont deux, mais l'vn fait tout, *they be two, but one doth all.*

Tout incontinent, *by and by.*
Toutes & quantesfois, *as often as, &c.*
Toute bonne ſorte d'herbe autrement dicte Orvale, *an hearbe like to horehound.*
Toutes-fois, *neuertheleſſe, as often.*
Tout-puiſſant, *almightie*: m.
La toux, *the cough*: f.
Touſſir, je touſſe, je touſi, j'ay touſſi, je touſſiray, *to cough.*
En touſſant, *in coughing.*
Toy, *thou.*
Il eſt en toy de le faire, ou de ne le faire pas, *it is in thee to doe it, or to doe it not.*
Toymeſme, *thou thy ſelfe.*
Trac, Nier tout à trac, *to denye it flatly.*
Tracaſſer, *to range, to rome, to trot vp and downe.*
Tracaſſeur, *a buſie bodie, a toyler to little purpoſe*: m.
La Trace, ſoit d'homme ou de beſtes, *the trace of a man or beaſt*: f.
Le Trac, *Idem*: m.
La trace de l'ancienne bonté, *the trace or pathe of that auncient Aunt, and ſimple goodneſſe or ſimplicitie.*
Tracer, *to make a trace, to ſeeke.*
Tracemẽt, *a tracing, a ſeeking for*: m.
Traditive, *as* ſcience traditive, *a ſcience taught only by mouth from the father to the ſonne, &c*: f.
Ceſt vn precepteur qui a vne bõne & fort aiſée traditive, *he is a teacher which hath a faire and eaſie deliuerie.*

Traduire, tranſlater, ou tourner d'vne langue en autre, *to tranſlate out of one ſpeech into another*: je traduis, je tradui, j'ay traduit, je traduiray.
Trafiquer, *to traffique, to occupie.*
Avoir quelque trafique avec vn autre, *to traffique with another.*
Tragedie, *a tragedie.*
Traguetter & paſſer vne riviére, *to paſſe ouer a riuer.*
Trahir aucun, *to betray one*, je trahis, je trahi, j'ay trahi, je trahiray.
Trahi, *betrayed*: m.
Elle a eſté trahie, *ſhe was betrayed*: f.
Trahiſon, *treaſon*: f.
Traiſtre & deſloyal, *a traytor, or an vnfaithfull perſon.*
Vn Traict: m. ou ligne: f: *a draught or line.*
Poignants traicts, *ſharpe words or rebukes, nipping words*: m.
Les traicts des lettres, *the draught of letters.*
Le traict & façon de quelque choſe, *the draught or figure of any thing.*
Les beaux Traits de voſtre face m'ont navré: *the good feature of your face hath wounded me.*
Vn Traict ou dard, *an arrowe, or dart*: m.
Par Traict de temps, *in length of time.*
Gens de traict, *bow men.*
L'eſpée traicte, *the ſword being drawen.*
Vne bonne traicte, *or* traite de chemin, *a good long way.*

Vn traict d'arc, *a bow shot.*
Vn traict d'eauë, de vin, de biére, *a draught of water, wine, beere.*
Traicter & manier, *to treate, or to handle.*
Traicter aucun soit en bien ou en mal, *to vse or intreate one either well or ill.*
Traitez nous bien pour nostre argent, *make vs good cheere for our money.*
Nous avons esté bien traictez à disner, *wee haue had good cheare at dinner.*
Traicter de quelque affaire, *to entreate of certaine things.*
Mal Traicté, *ill intreated, or entertained.*
Traicté, *vsed or entreated.*
Vn Traicté & livret, *a treatise or small booke:* m.
Vn Traicté & accord, *a treatie and agreement.*
Alliance Traictée, *alliance, league, couenant made betweene Princes.*
Traictement, *a treating, an vsing:* masc.
Traictable, *tractable,* com.
Traime, ou Trame, *the quill of a Weauer where the threed is winded about:* f.
Trainer, *or* tramer, *to weaue.*
Le Train d'aucun Prince, *the traine of a Prince:* m.
Tout d'vn train, *all in one way.*
Veu le Train ou la disposition en quoy est ton pere, *seeing the trade that thy father is in.*
Train, *the trace of a wild beast.*
Ce cheval va bon train, *this horse goeth a good pace.*
Se mettre en train, *to take his way, to put himselfe in vre.*
Il est en vn mauvais train, *he is in an ill way.*
Prendre le train de la guerre, *to goe to warfare.*
Trainer, *to traile, to drawe by the ground.*
Il le Traina en prison, *he drewe him by force to prison.*
Se Trainer, *to creepe.*
Vne Traine, *a sledde:* f: *a dray.*
Traiter, *see* Traicter.
Vn Traineau, vne sorte de rets, *a tramell net:* m: *a drag-net.*
Traire vne vache, brebis, & autres bestes qui ont du laict, *to milke a cowe or sheepe.*
Le traict du laict d'vne beste, *one meales milke:* m.
Tn Trayer, *a milking paile:* m.
Traistre, *seeke* Trahison.
Traistreau, m: *a little treater.*
Traite, apres longue Traite de tẽps, *after a long time:* f.
Trame, *seeke* Traime.
Traimontaine, *an Italian worde, the Northerne wind:* f.
Tranchet, Trancheplume, *seeke* Trencher.
Tranquille & payſible, *quiet, still, peaceable,* com.
Tranquillité, *quietnesse:* f.
Tranquillité d'esprit, *quietnesse of conscience.*
Tranquillement, *quietlie, peaceably.*

Transaction, f: *an agreement between parties.*

Transcrire & copier, *to write out, to coppie.*

Transe, *as* estre en transe, *to quake for feare, to be in a trance:* f.

Transfigurer, changer d'vne forme en autre, *to change from one forme to another.*

Transfiguration, *a transforming:* f.

Transformer, *to transforme.*

Transgresser & outrepasser, *to trãsgresse, to ouerpasse.*

Transgresseur, *a transgresser:* m.

Transi, *in a sroune or trance:* m.

Estre Transi de froid, *to bee almost dead with cold.*

Moy povre fille, je suy Transie de froid, *I poore wench, I am dead for, or through cold:* f.

Transiger & appointer, *to agree, to fall to a point.*

Vne Transaction, vn accord, *an agreement, an attonement:* f.

Transitoire, *transitorie,* com.

Translater, ou tourner en autre language, *to translate.*

Translaté, *translated.*

Translation, *a translation:* f.

Translateur, *a translator:* m.

Transmettre, *to send one forth.*

Transmis en tel lieu, *sent to such a place.*

Transmuër, *to change.*

Transmutation, f: *changing or altering.*

Transparant, *very light.*

Transpercer d'oultre en oultre, *to pearce through.*

Transplanter, *to plant from one place to another.*

Transplantation, f: *planting, entermingling.*

Transporté, *transported or carried from one place to another.*

Transporter, *to carrie ouer, to transport.*

Se transporter d'vn lieu en autre, *to goe from one place to another.*

Trãsport d'vn lieu en autre, *the trãsporting from one place to another.*

Transportement, *a transporting.*

Estre transporté & hors de soy, *to be out of himselfe.*

Transposer d'vn lieu en autre, *to transpose from one place to other.*

Transposé, ou rejecté, *transposed or reiected.*

Transposition, f: *a setting, planting or transposing out of one place to another.*

Vne trape, *a trap as we see in sellers:* f.

Vn home trape, *a low well set man.*

Traquet, thyon *or* groulard, *a bird called a bunting:* m.

Vn tracquenart, *or* traquenard, *an ambling gelding:* m.

Travail, *trauaile, labour, toyle:* m.

La peine & travail qu'on prend à faire quelque chose, *the trauell and labour that we take to doe a thing.*

Le Travail d'vne femme pour enfanter, *the trauell of a woman in childbirth.*

Endurer beaucoup de peines & travaux, *to suffer much paine and trauell.*

Le Travail où les mareſchaux mettent les chevaux ou boeufs pour ferrer, *the barre wherein the Farriers ſettles vnruely horſes to ſhooe them.*

Travailler, *to trauell, to labour, to toyle.*

Travailler & ennuyer aucun, *to greeue, to annoy one.*

Travaillé, *trauailed, wearied.*

Travaillement, *trauelling:* m.

Travée, *the ſpace betwixt one beame to an other in building.*

Iecter au travers, & faire paſſer de navire en autre, *to ſtrike ouerthwart:* m.

De travers, *ouerthwart, croſſe.*

Regarder de travers, *to looke askew, to leere.*

Traverſer le chemin, vn champ, la ville, *to croſſe the way, a fielde, to goe through the towne.*

Traverſer & percer tout oultre, *to pierce thorow.*

Traverſant, *going ouerthwart.*

Traverſé, *pierced thorow.*

Traverſin de lict, *a bolſter:* m.

Elle m'a fait et donné beaucoup de traverſes, *ſhee hath cauſed vnto me many croſſes and ouerthwart matters.*

Vne Travoiſon, *a way made with boards.*

Vn Treau de ſaffron, *a bed of ſaffron:* maſc.

Trebucher, *to fall downe, to offend.*

Trebuchant, *offending.*

Trebuchement & heurt, *an offence:* maſc.

Vn trebuchet à prendre oyſeaux, *a pitfall to catch birds in:* m.

Vn trebuchet à peſer or ou argent, *golde weights:* m.

Vn terf, ou poultre, *the beame of a houſe, alſo the ſaile of a ſhip:* m.

Dreſſer les treſs & tentes, *to ſet vp pauillions and tentes.*

Tref ou voille de navire, *as* à plein Tref, *that is, full ſailes.*

Treffle, herbe, *an herbe called three leaued graſſe.*

Vne treille, *an arbour:* f.

Treillis, *lattiſes, grates:* m.

Feneſtre à treillis, *a windowe with a grate.*

Treilliſſer, treiller, *or* environner de Treillis, *to compaſſe with grates.*

Treluire, *to ſhine ſomewhat.*

Tremble arbre, *an Aſpe:* m.

rembler, *to tremble, to ſhake, to quake.*

Faire Trembler, *to make one to quake.*

Trembler de froid, *to quake for colde.*

Trembler de peur, *to quake for feare.*

Tremblant, *quaking.*

Tremblement, *a quaking:* m.

Le Treme, ou Traime d'vn tiſſerand, *a weauers woofe:* m.

Trémeur, *feare:* f.

La tremie, *or* tremuye d'vn moulin, *the mill hopper:* f.

Trémouſſer, *to ſtirre, to moue.*

Tremper, *to wet, to moyſten, to ſoften in any liquour, to dip.*

Eſtre trempé & mouillé, *to be wet,*

to be dipped in.

Trempement, *a moystning, a dipping* masc.

Tremper en vin-aigre, *to dippe in vineger.*

Ayant trempé le morceau, il le donna à Iudas, *after he had dipped the morsell, he gaue it, &c.*

Trempé, *dipped.*

Tremper l'acier, le fer, l'armeure de quelque chevalier, *to temper the steele, iron, armour of some knight.*

Trempe, *a dipping, tempering, and if one should say, the seasoning of any steele, iron, or edge of any instrumẽt of iron, edge or armour.*

Taillant, pointe, lance, armure de bonne trempe, *an edge, point, spear well tempered or dipped.*

Il est maintenant en bonne trempe *now he is in a good minde:* f.

Afin de ne vous laisser plus long temps en ceste trempe, je vous diray ce qui en est, *that I leaue you not longer in this case or state, I will tell you how the matter standeth.*

Trenchée, *a trench, also fretting and wringing in ones belly:* f.

Les ennemis ont couru jusques sur les trẽchées, *the enemies are come euen to the trenches.*

La trencheme d'vn mors de bride, *the bit of a horse:* f.

Trépan, *an instrument of Surgeons to tripan or open ones head:* m.

Trépaner, *to open ones head being wounded.*

Tréper & saulter, *to leape.*

Ttencher, *to cut, to thwite.*

Fort Trenchant, *sharpe, well cutting.*

Le trenchant ou taillant d'vn ferrement, *the edge of a toole:* m.

La tren-chefile, *the sharpe bit for a horse.*

Le Trenchet d'vn courdouännier, *a shoemakers cutting knife.*

Vn Trencheoir, *a trencher:* m.

Vn Trencheoir rond, *a round trencher.*

Vn Trenche-plume, *a penknife:* masc.

Les trenchées, maladies de ventre, *a disease in the belly, the gnawing of the guts:* f.

Trente, *thirtie.*

Trente foys, *thirtie times.*

Trentiesme, *the thirtieth.*

Trepan de cirurgian, *a trepane.*

Trepaner vn patient, *to trepane, that is, to open a patients scull.*

Treper & saulter, *to leap and hop.*

Vn trepied, *a treuet:* m.

Trepigner & danser, *to trample, to daunce.*

Qui est tres-beau, *very faire.*

Tres-a-certes, *most earnestly, as* Elle a mis tres-a-certes son amour en luy, *she hath put her most affectionate loue in him.*

Il est tres-affetté, *he is very subtile, a likorish one.*

Tres-bien, *very well.*

Tres-bon, *very good.*

Tres-cher, *very deere.*

Mon Tres-cher ami, *my very deere friend.*

Tres-digne, *very worthy.*

Treſ-doulx, *very ſweete.*
Treſ-excellent, *very excellent.*
Treſ-fort, *very ſtrong.*
Treſ-fort, Grandement, *moſt greateſt.*
Treſ-froid, *very colde.*
Treſ-grandement, *very greatly.*
Treſ-hardy, *very hardy.*
Treſ-haſtivement, *verye quickelye.*
Treſ-heureux, *very happy.*
Treſ-loing, *very farre.*
Treſ-long, *very long.*
Treſ-mal, *very euill.*
Treſ-mauvais, *worſt of all.*
Treſ-mauvaiſement, *moſt miſchieuouſly.*
Treſ-meſchant, *very miſchieuous.*
Treſ-meur, *very ripe.*
Treſ-ord, *very filthy.*
Treſpas & la mort d'aucun, *the death of one:* m.
Treſ-paſſer, *ſeeke* Mourir, *to die.*
Treſ-paſſer le commandement de Dieu, *to treſpaſſe the commaundement of God.*
Treſ-paſſé, *dead.*
Elle eſt Treſ-paſſée, *ſhe is paſſed out of this worlde.*
Les Treſ-paſſez, *the dead.*
Il piſſe pour les Treſ-paſſez, Rabelais, *doubtfully ſpoken, for it may be taken as it is pronounced, he piſſeth for the dead, alluding to the cuſtome of the Papiſts, ſprinkling the graues of the dead with holy water to clenſe their ſoules: but indeed it ſhould be written*, Il piſſe pour les traicts paſſez, *that is, he piſſeth for, or becauſe of the draughtes of Wyne or drinke which he hath ſwallowed downe.*
Treſ-petit, *very little.*
Treſ-renommé, *very renowmed.*
Treſſaillir, *to leape for ioy.*
Treſ-çauant, *very learned.*
Treſteaux, *the treſtles of a table:* maſc.
Treſtons les autres ont failli, *all others haue erred.*
Cecy eſt dit à nous Treſtous, *this is ſaide vnto vs all.*
Treſ-voluntiers, *very willingly.*
Treſ-vtile, *very profitable.*
Treves & ceſſation de guerre juſques à quelque temps dict, *truce or ceaſing from warre for a time:* fem.
Faire treves, *to make truce.*
Treu, tru *or* truage, *a ſubſidie, a fifteene: alſo the cuſtome leauied vpon marchandiſe, &c. the cuſtome:* maſc.
Treize, *thirteene.*
Treiſieſme, *the thirteenth.*
Triacle, *ſeeke* Thriacle: m.
Vn triangle, *a Triangle, that is three cornered:* m.
Triangulaire, *three cornered wiſe, or after three corners.*
Vne Tribe, eſtoit anciennement la trentecinquieſme partie du peuple de Rome. Et la douzieme partie du peuple d'Iſrael, *a tribe.*
Les Tribuns qui furent créez à Rome pour empeſcher que les grans magiſtrats ne foulaſſent le peuple

peuple, *the tribunes of the people of Rome*: m.

Tribulation, *Tribulation, trouble*: fem.

Tribut, *tribute*: m.

Rendre vn peuple tributaire, *to subdue a people.*

Tributaire, *tributary, paying tribute.*

Tricher, tricotter & tromper, *to deceiue.*

Tricherie, *deceite, guile*: f.

Tricheur, *a deceiuer*: m.

Tricheuſe, *a ſhe deceiuer.*

Tricoter l'apureté d'or et d'argent, *to alter, change, delay, riſe, embaſe the coine of golde or ſiluer.*

Tricoteur de proces, *a toſſer of ſutes, a pettifogger, a crafty lawyer.*

Trident, *as* le trident de Neptune, *the ſcepter of Neptune the God of the Sea*: m.

Triennal, *of three yeeres.*

Triennalle poſſeſſion, *the poſſeſſion of three yeeres continuance.*

La trieule, *or* triule d'vn puys, *the beame or round wood whereabout the corde of a well is winded, ſome doe call it a wrinch*: f.

Trier & eſlire, ou ſeparer l'vn d'avec l'autre, *to chooſe.*

Vne Tingle, *a faſtning of two peeces of wood togither, which the Carpenters call a doue taile*: f.

Tringuille, *or* grenouille, *a Frog*: f.

Trinité, f: *the number of three.*

Trinquet, *ſeeke* Artimon: m.

Triomphe, entrée ſolennelle & magnifique qu'on faiſoit à vn Capitaine, *a triumph*: m.

Triompher, *to triumph.*

Triomphant, *triumphant.*

Triomphammant, *triumphantly.*

Triomphement, *a triumphing*: m.

Trihoris, *as* danſeur de trihoris, *a dauncer on tiptoe or capers.*

Triper & fouler aux pieds, *to treade vnder foote.*

Des Tripes, *tripes*: f.

Et va, va gros tripier, *goe thie way great guts*: m.

Tripiére, *a tripe wife.*

La triperie, *the place or market wher they ſell tripes*: f.

Tripe de velours, *veleure*: f.

Triple victoire, *triple or threefolde victorie.*

Tripler, *to make three double.*

Triplication, *multiplying by three*: fem.

La triplique du demandeur, *the third reply in the law of the plantife*: f.

On ne triplique gueres, *the third reply is ſeldome graunted in the lawe.*

Tripoly, *a townes name, alſo the ſand or earth wherwith Goldeſmiths doe polliſhe their plate*: m.

Tripot, jeu de paulme, *a Tennis court*: m.

Tripoter, *to play at tennis.*

Tripotage, *as* fais tellement ton tripotage, que tu ne m'y meſles point, *do they bargaine in ſuch a ſorte, that thou mingleſt me not in thy dealings: it is taken in euill parte*: m.

Vn triquebarlarideau, *a nicke-name*

a nothing worth: m.

Triqueſniques, ceſt vn monſieur de triqueſniques, *hee is a Gentleman of ſtrawe.*

Vne triquette *or* tartenelle, *a whirlegigge:* f.

Triquetrac, *as* jouër au triquetrac, *to play at ticke tacke:* m.

Triquehouſe, *boote-hoſen:* f.

Trique-madame, f: *herbe called Sengreene.*

Cognoiſtre le triſt et volubilité de Fortune, *to know the vnſtedfaſtnes of Fortune:* m.

Triſte, *ſorrowfull, heauy.*

Triſteſſe, *ſorowe, heauineſſe:* f.

Triſteſſe & douleur de cueur, *ſorow, or hart-griefe.*

De triſteſſe & douleur, *of ſorow and griefe.*

Triſtement, *heauily, ſorrowfully.*

Troc, *ſeeke* troquer.

Trochée, *a cluſter or branch of an appletree or peare tree, hauing ten or twelue peares or apples togither:* maſc.

Trocheure, *ſeeke* Entouiller.

Des troſchiques, eſpece de medicine, *pilles:* m.

Ttoeſne, arbre ayant les fueilles plus larges que l'Olivier, *a tree ſo called:* m.

Troſée, *ſeeke* trophée.

Trois, *three.*

Trois cens, *three hundreth.*

Troiſieme, *the third.*

Trompe & muſeau d'Elephant, *the ſnoute of an Elephant:* m.

Trompe, ou ſabot de quoy ſe jouënt les enfants, *a caſting top.*

Trompe ou Trompette, *a trumpet,* fem.

Vn trompetteur, *a Trumpeter:* m.

Tromper, *to beguile, to deceiue.*

Trompé & deceu, *beguiled and deceiued.*

Tromperie, *deceite, craft, falſhood, ſubtiltie:* f.

Trompeur, *a deceiuer, a beguiler:* maſc.

Tromper les trompeurs, *to beguile and deceiue the deceiuers and craftie beguilers.*

Le tronc d'vn arbre, *the body of a tree, a ſtumpe.*

Vn tronc aux temples, *the poore mens boxe in Churches:* m.

Vn tronchet, *a truncheon.*

Troncir *or* rompre, *to breake in two.*

Tronquer, *Idem.*

Qui eſt tronqué, *a thing broken.*

Trone, *ſeeke* Throne.

Trongne, *a face or countenance:* f.

Tronſon, Diminutif de Tronc, *a troncheon:* m.

Tronſonner, *to loppe trees.*

Trop, *to much.*

Trophée, *the ſpoiles and booties gotten in warres vpon our enemies:* maſc.

Eriger vn trophée *or* trophées, *to ſet vp one, or many monuments in ſigne of victorie ouer our enemies, as we ſee in Churches.*

Troquer, *to barter, to change.*

Troc, *exchange, bartring:* m.

Trotter, *to trotte.*

Trot de cheval, *the trot of a horse:* masc.

Trotteur, vn villotier, *a trotter, a trampler:* m.

Cheval Trotier, *a trotting horse:* masc.

Vne Trotieré ou coureuse, *a gadder about streetes, a fisgigge:* f.

Vn Trou & pertuis, *a hole:* m.

Trouër, *to make holes.*

Vn trouble, bruict, m: & esmeute f. *a trouble.*

Vne chose trouble, *a thicke or vnsetled things.*

Troubler, *to trouble.*

Troublé, *troubled.*

Troublement, *a troubling:* m.

Vn troublé-feste, *he that marreth all the sporte or play, an importunate one:* m.

Trougne, *see* Trongne.

Vne trouppe & multitude gents, *a troupe or multitude of people:* fem.

Troupeau de bestes menuës ou grosses, *a flocke of any kinde of beastes, a heard:* m.

Troupeau de bestial, *a flocke of cattell.*

Par troupeaux & bandes, *by heapes and bandes.*

Trousse tes rins, *prepare thy selfe or be ready, rise vp, come forwards, set thy hand to worke, dispatch, tary no longer, or girde vp thy selfe, or girde vp thy loynes.*

Vne Trousſoire, *a girdle, a belte:* f.

Vne trousseure, *Idem: also a trusse as such as those which are broken doe vse:* fem.

Il m'a joué d'vne trousse, *he hath shewed me a tricke, he hath deceiued me:* f.

Vne trousse, f; ou Carquois, m: *a quiuer.*

Trousser sa robbe, *to tucke or trusse vp his gowne.*

Trousser bagage, *to packe vp things and goe his way.*

Trouve-dance, com: *an inuenter of a daunce.*

Trouver, *to finde.*

Trouver à la trace, ou apres avoir bien cerché, *to finde by the trace.*

Touver en chemin, *to finde by the way.*

Trouver à dire, *to lacke or want of those things which we had before.*

Ie ne trouve rien à dire en cela, *Icã finde no fault in that, the same is well spoken, done, or is perfect.*

Trouvé, *found.*

Trouvé sur le faict, *taken with the deede, doing.*

Trouveur, *a finder:* m.

Truage, *or* Treu, *a fifteene, subsidie, toll, or custome:* m.

Truand, *or* truan, *a truant:* m.

Truander, *to play the truant.*

Truandaille, *a company of truants:* fem.

Vn trüble, *a little net to take fishe in poundes:* m.

Truculent, monstrer vne contenance truculente & severe, *to shewe a terrible and fearfull countenance.*

Vn Trucheman, *an interpreter:* masc.
Vne truelle, *a trowel.*
Vne truellée de plaſtre ou mortier, *a trowell full of plaiſter or morter.*
Truffer, *ſeeke* Mocquer.
Truffes ou ſaligots & chaſtaignes de riviére, *ſee* Chauſſe-trapes.
Vne Truite poiſſon, *a fiſhe called a Trout.*
Vne truye, *a Sowe.*
Petite truye, truyette, *a little Sowe.*
Tuaſient, *ſee* tuer.
Truyettes, f: *or* maquereaux, m: *thoſe markes which are ſeene in the legges of thoſe which in Winter time doe ſit long by the fire, ſcorching.*
Les tuberoſitez des os, *the roundnes within the knitting of the bones.*
Tudeſques *or* Theutoniens, *the high Dutchmen.*
Tuer aucun, *to kill to ſlea, to murther.*
Tuer cruellement, *to kill cruellye, to murther.*
Qui eſt tué, *which is killed.*
Tueur de gens, *a manſleaer, a murderer.*
Tuerie, *ſlaughter.*
Tuement, *a ſleying.*
Tuile, *a tile.*
Vne tuilerie, *a tile kill, or where they make brickes.*
Tume, Timber, *ſeeke* tombe, tomber.
Tumbreau, *ſeeke* Tombereau.
Tumultuairemẽt, *ſeditiouſly, rebelliouſly.*
Vn tumultuaire, *rebellious, ſedtious*
Tumulte, *a tumult, an vprore.*
Tuph, ou tuf, ſorte de pierre, *a kinde of ſtone.*
Vn Tupin, *a Pipkin, an earthen pot.*
Turban, *ſuch hats as turkes weare.*
Turbentine, *Turpentine:* f.
Turbit, herbe, *an herbe called Turbit:* m.
Turbulant, *troubleſome, vnquiet.*
Vne Turſe *or* Turcee de figues ou raiſins, *a plaiſter or cluſter of figges or grapes, ſee* Grappe.
Vn Turlupin, *a grub, a newnothing, a man of ſmall value.*
Coleur Turque ou aſurée, *a Skie colour, blew.*
Turquoyſe, pierre prétieuſe, *a precious ſtone called a Turkie:* f.
Turbot, *a Birt or Turbat:* m.
Vn Turc, *a Turke:* m.
Vne Turque, *a woman Turke:* f.
Turqueſque, *as* fait à la Tutqueſque, *made or doone after the Turkiſh faſhion:* f.
Arc turquois, *a Turkiſh bowe:* m.
Turquin, *a kinde of colour betweene blew and azure:* m.
Turturelle, *a turtle doue, ſee* le tourte: fem.
Tuteur, *a tutour, an ouerſeer:* m.
Tuteurs & curateurs des orphelins, *tutors, gardians, thoſe that haue the tuition of a Ward.*
Tutelle, *a Warde-ſhip, cuſtodye of a childe in nonage.*
Tutelaire, *pertaining to the cuſtodye of a Ward.*

Tutrice,

Tutrice, *a woman gardean or defender:* ta main turtice O Seigneur, &c. *thine helping hand O Lord, &c:* f.

Tutelle, *safegard:* f.

Tuyau, *a pipe, a reede, a Canell, a quill:* m.

Tymbre, *is the ornament or decking vsed in armes vpon an helmet: also the baſon or veſſell made either with marble, porphire, or ſtone, to receiue the water of a fountaine: laſt of all the little bell in religious houſes, Colleges, or Innes, to call the company togither:* m.

Tympan, *a timpan:* m

Tyran, vn mauvais & cruel roy ou ſeigneur, *a tirant, a cruell king:* maſc.

Tyrannie, *tirannie, cruelty:* f.

Tyranniquement, *tirannouſly.*

Tyrannizer, *to play the tirant.*

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VA par cy, *goe this way.*

Va devant, *goe before.*

Va t'en, *goe thy waies.*

Va, va, *get thee hence.*

La choſe va bien, *this geare goeth well.*

Ie vay, tu vas, il va, *I goe, thou goeſt, he goeth.*

Nous allons, vous allez, ilz vont, *we goe, ye goe, they goe.*

Vacation, ou eſtat, *calling or eſtate, an Arte or handycraft:* f.

De quelle vacation es tu? *of what trade art thou?*

Temps de vacation, *vacation time*

Vne vache, *a Cowe:* f.

Vne vache pleine, *a Cowe that is with calfe.*

Vache laictiére, *a milch Cowe.*

Vn vachier, *a Cowe-heard:* m.

Vacherie, *where kine doe reſorte at night, a ſtable for kine:* f.

Du Vaciet, *a kinde of purple flower, our Ladies flower:* m.

Vaciller, *to wauer, to ſtagger.*

Vacuïté, *emptineſſe:* f.

Vagabond, *a vagabond.*

Vagir, *to cry as a childe,* je vagis, je vagi, j'ay vagi, je vagiray.

Vne vague, *a waue of the Sea:* f.

Vaguer & aller ça & là, de coſté & d'aultre, *to wauer, to remoue from one place to another.*

Vaillant, vaillamment, *ſeeke* Valoir.

Vain, *vaine, vnprofitable.*

Vainement, *vainely.*

Vainité, *vanitie:* f.

Vaincre, je vaincs, je vainqui, j'ay vaincu, je vaincray, *to winne, to ouercome, to ſurmount or vanquiſh.*

Vaincu & ſurmonté, *ouercome and ſurmounted.*

Vainqueur, *a conquerour:* m.

Vair, m: *a kinde of greeniſh colour in painting of armes.*

Vaiſſeau, *a veſſell.*

Vaiſſeau à vin, ou laict, *a wine or milke veſſell.*

Vaiſſelle, *veſſell.*

Vaiſſelle d'argent, *veſſell of ſiluer, plate.*

Vaiſſelle dorée & ouvrée, *plate gilt and wrought.*
Valeur, vallable, *ſeeke* valoir.
Val, m: & valée, f: *a valley.*
Vn vallon, *a little valley.*
Valeriane, f: *an hearbe called valerian.*
Vallet, ou varlet, *a page, a ſeruant:* m.
Vallet de chambre, *a groome of the chamber.*
Valleter, *to ſubmit himſelf too much, to doe like a ſeruant.*
Vallet de cuiſine, *a childe of the kitchin.*
Vallet d'huis, c'ſt vn engin qui ferme l'huis, *a deuice to ſhutte adoore after one.*
Valider le dire des teſmoins, *to confirme or ſtrengthen the depoſition or wordes of witneſſes.*
Arguments valides, *reaſons and arguments of force and weight:* com.
Valiſe, f: *a wallet.*
Ceſt vn vali-dire, m: *a ſeruant onely for errands.*
Valoir, je vaux, je valu, j'ay valu, je vauldray, *to be worth, to bee of value or worth.*
Valuë, *value: as* Cela eſt de nulle valuë, *that is of no value, or nothing worth.*
Cela vault & ſert autant que loy, *that is as good as a lawe.*
Il vault mieux, que, &c. *it is better then, &c.*
Il vault mieux d'aller à luy, *it is better to goe to him.*
Ceſt homme vault ſon peſant d'

Or, *that man is worth his weight of golde.*
Tu ne vault pas l'eauë que tu bois, *thou art not worth the water that thou doeſt drinke.*
Eſtre plus valable, *to be more worth, of greater price,* com.
Vaillant, *valiant, hardy, courageous.*
Vaillamment, *courageouſly, valiantly.*
Vaillantiſe, *valiantiſe, valiantneſſe:* f.
Valeur, *valùe or worthineſſe:* f.
Choſe de petite valeur & eſtime, *a thing of ſmall value.*
Valeureux, *valiant.*
Valeureuſement, *valiantly.*
Vandoiſe, *a kinde of fiſh:* f.
Vn van, *a fanne:* m.
Vanner, *to fan, to winnow, to curſe.*
Il m'a vanné tant & plus, *hee hath curſed me throughly.*
Vanneur, *a fanner, a curſer: a winnower of corne:* m.
Ce bled n'eſt point bien vanné, *this corne is not well fanned.*
Vanger, *ſeeke* venger.
Vangeron, m: *a kinde of fiſh in the lake of Geneua.*
Vanité, *vanitie:* f.
Vanoyer, *to become as nothing.*
Se vanter, *to vaunt or boaſt, to crake.*
Vanterie, *bragging, vaunting, boaſting, craking:* f.
Vn vanteur & glorieux, *a bragger, a boaſter, a craker:* m.
Vapeur & exhalatiõ, *vapour, breath.*
Vaquer & entendre à quelque choſe, *that can intend to doe a thing.*
Vaquer à ſes eſtudes, *to apply his*

minde

minde to his booke.

Demander vn office vacant, *to aske the place or office voyd by the death of another.*

Vn benefice vacant, *a benefice which is voyde.*

Vacation d'office, *the vacation of an office:* f.

Varangues, *certayne parte of a ship.*

Varier, dire puis d'vn, puis d'autre, *to varie, to holde on both sides.*

Variable, com: *chãgeable, vncõstant.*

Amitié variable, *a wauering friendship.*

Varieté & diuersité, *variety, change, diuersitie:* f.

Varlet, *seeke* Vallet.

Le premier vallet de chambre, *the first groome of the priuie chamber.*

Valeton, m: *a little young seruant.*

Vn vase, ou vaisseau, *a vessell:* m.

Vne vasquine, *a wastcoate:* f.

Vassal, qui tient quelque chose d'aucun à foy & hommage, *a Vassall, who oweth homage by tenour:* masc.

Vassausie, *the right which a Soueraigne pretendeth ouer his vassall:* m.

Vasselage, *the subiection of a vassall or subiect, one may say Vasselage, or Villenage:* m.

Vaticiner, *to foretell things.*

Vatication, *propheſying:* f.

Vaticinateur, *a prophet:* m.

Vau, *a valley:* aller par mons & par vaux, *to goe through mountaines and valleyes.*

Avau l'eauë, *downe the water, with the streame.*

Vavasseur, *a lord hauing subiectes & vassals, and yet he is subiect vnto an higher lorde of whom he holdeth his land:* m.

Vavassorerie, f: *the estate of such a Lorde.*

Vaucrer sur la mer, *to row on the sea, to wander.*

Vault, *seeke* Valoir.

Vaulx, promettre monts & vaulx, *to promise mountaines and valies, that is mountains of golde:* m.

S'en fuir à vau-deroute, *to run away and turne his backe to the enemy.*

Vaultenant, *an vnthrift, one that is nothing worth.*

Vn vaultour, espece d'oiseau de proye, *a gripe:* m.

Vaultre, *a kinde of dogge betweene a hound & a mastife to hunt beares and wilde Boares:* m.

Vaultrer, *to hunt with such dogs.*

Vaultroy, *a common worde among hunters, a wilde Bore:* m.

Et va, va grand veau, *get thee hence great calfe.*

Eh, que tu es veau, *what a calfe art thou.*

Chair de veau, *veale.*

Tu n'as non plus d'arrest qu'un jeune veau, ou vn cheval deslié, *thou art as wanton as a young calfe, or an vntamed horse.*

Veau en labourage, *it is a baulke vntilled betweene two furrowes, it is also called* Faulte, *or* Banc.

Veau marin, *a sea fish:* m.

Veautre, *the fleece of a Ramme:* f.

Se veautrer, *or* voultrer en la boue, *to wallow in the mire.*
Veautrement, *wallowing*: m.
Vedet, *a groſe headed lubber*: m.
La Vedette d'une gallere, *the higeſt place or maſte of a galley to diſcouer far off*: f.
Ceſte place ſert de Vedette, *ſerueth for a ſight of diſcouering.*
Veller, eſt, quand la vache fait ſon petit veau, *to calue.*
Vefve, *a widowe*: f.
Vefvage, *a widowhood*: m.
Vertu végétative, *vertue, force or ſtrength, which is in plantes and trees*: f.
Vegeter, *to budde or come forth as hearbes and plantes doe, to refreſh, to make liuely.*
Vehement, *violent, vehement, forcé*: maſc.
Vehemence, *vehemencie, violence, force*: f.
Le vent ſoufle Vehement, *the winde bloweth vehemently.*
Veiller, *to watch.*
Veillant, *watching.*
Vne veille, *an holy euen.*
Veillement, *watching*: m.
De la veillere, ou Liſet, herbe, *an hearb called Bindweede*: f.
Veine, *a veine*: f.
Veines d'or, ou d'argent, *veines of golde or ſiluer.*
La veine luy bat, *his veine doth beat*
Veiné, *full of veines.*
Vela, voila, *or* voyez-là, *beholde there.*
Velours, ou velours, *veluet*: m.
Robbe de velours, *a veluet gowne.*
Tripe de velours, *veleur*: f.
Velu, *rough, hairie.*
Venaiſon, *as* vn paſté de venaiſon, *a paſtie of veniſon*: f.
Le Sanglier, le Cerf ont chargé leur venaiſon, *the wilde Bore, the Hart is fatte.*
Ce cerf a troys doigts de venaiſon, *this Hart or Stagge is three inches fatte.*
Vendange ou vendenge, *wine harueſt, vintage*: f.
Vendanger, *to worke in vintage, to cutte grapes.*
Vendangeur, m: *a Wine-haruеſt man.*
Vendoiſe poyſon, f: *a fiſh called a Gogion.*
Vendre, je vends, je vendi, j'ay vendu, je vendray, *to ſell.*
Vendeur, *a Merchant*: m.
Vendible, *vendible*: com.
Vendition, *a ſelling*: f.
Vente, *ſale*: f.
Mettre en vente quelque choſe, *to put a thing to ſale.*
Expoſé en vente, *put out to ſale.*
Lots & ventes, *the Kings ſiluer, ſuch money as commeth to the King for the ſale of any land.*
Ventes, *is the wood in the Forreſt that is marked to bee cutte downe and ſolde*: f.
Venalité d'offices, f: *the ſale or ſelling of offices.*
Vendredi, ou venredi, *Friday*: m.
Vener, *to hunt.*
Veneur, *a hunter*: m.

Venerable, digne qu'on luy face reverence, & qu'on l'honore, *worshipfull*, com.

Venger, *to reuenge, to wreake, to auenge.*

Vengeur, *a reuenger:* m.

Vengeresse, *a she reuenger:* f.

Vengeance, *vengeance:* f.

Qui fait la vengeance de quelque injure faite, *the reuenger of the iniury done.*

Dieu en fera la vengeance, *God will punish it.*

Venim, *venime, poyson:* m.

Venimeux, *venymous, full of poyson.*

Venir, *to come.*

Venir & approcher, *to come, to approch nigh,* je viens, je vins, je suy venu, je viendray.

Mais viens ça bon home, que dis tu? *come hither honest man, what sayest thou?*

On vient à moy, comme si j'estoye plein d'argent, *they come to me as if I were full of money.*

Ie ne puys venir à bout de mes affaires, *I cannot bring mine owne affayres vnto a good poynt.*

I'en viendray bien about, laisse moy faire, *I will rule the matter well enough, let me alone.*

Ie ne puy venir about, *or* je ne puys chevir de ce babouin, *I cãnot rule, order, or frame that villaine.*

Venez au devãt de luy, *come to meet him.*

Venir & arriver, *to come and arriue.*

Venir à rien, *to come to naught.*

Venir devãt, *to come before, to preuẽt.*

Venir au devant, *to come and meete one.*

Venir en bruit & avoir nom, *to come to a name.*

Venir tout à poinct, *to come in season, to come in the nicke.*

Venant, *comming, approching.*

Venu, *come.*

A ma venuë, *at my comming:* f.

Vous ferez cela tout d'vne Venuë si vous voulez, *ye may doe that all at once if you will.*

Que veulent dire tant d'allées & venuës? *what means such goings & commings?*

Payer sa bien venuë, *pay for his welcome.*

Venne, *or* vesse, *a fist:* f.

Vent, *winde, vent:* m.

Il vente, *it venteth, it bloweth.*

Le vent de midy commence à souffler fort, *the south winde begin to bluster.*

Venteux, *windie.*

La ventaille d'vn heaume d'home d'armes, *where a man of armes taketh winde or breath in his helmet.*

Les Ventailles du ciel, *the windowes of heauen, the damme or sloud-gate of heauen:* f.

Se venter, *seeke* vanter.

Vne ventose, *or* ventouse, *a cupping glasse that phisitions doe vse to drawe bloud:* f.

La ventose tient, *or* la ventose est attachée, *the cupping glasse or boxe sticketh fast.*

Ventoser, *to applye to one a cupping glasse: to boxe.*

Vente & ventes, *ſeeke* vendre.
Flux de ventre, *the flixe, the laxe:* m.
Ventru, *a gorbelly:* m.
Ventrée, ce que la mere porte en ſon ventre, *the burthen of a womans wombe:* f.
Le ventre, *the belly, the wombe:* m.
Il dort ſur ſon ventre, *hee ſleepeth groueling.*
Ie lay trouvé ſe trainant ſur ſon ventre, *I found him groueling, or creeping vpon his belly.*
Se ventrouiller en la bouë, *to tumble in the dirte or mire.*
Vénus, ou paillardiſe, *whoredome, alſo tinne, mettall.*
Venerien, m: *giuen to venerie, to luſt or lecherie.*
Veoir, *or* voir, je voye, je vei, j'ay veu, je verray, *to ſee, to looke, to ſpie.*
On le voit, *it is ſeene.*
Choſe qu'on doit aller voir, *or* digne d'eſtre veuë, *a thing worthy to be ſeene.*
La fame entre en chaleur, quand elle eſt veuë, *thē womans fleſh is moued, when ſhe is ſeene.*
Qui a eſté veu, *which hath been ſeen.*
La veuë, *the ſight, the vewe:* f.
Ma veuë ne ſe peult eſtendre ſi loin, *my ſight cannot ſtretch ſo far.*
Veuë aiguë, *a ſharpe ſight.*
Cela ſe voit à veuë d'œil, *the ſame is ſeen with the ſight of the eye, that is, it is playne or euident.*
Vequit, *or* vécut, *liued: ſee* vivre.
Vn ver, *a worme:* m.
Tirer les vers du nez, *to enquire ſubtilly and by pollicie to getie the trueth of any priſoner or other perſon.*
Les vers d'vn poëte, *the verſes of a Poet:* m.
Verſifier, *to make verſes.*
Vereux, *full of wormes: it is ſpoken of fruit:* m.
Vne noix vereuſe, *a worm-eaten nut.*
Il eſt vereux de verolle, *hee is full of the french poxe.*
Vergobret, ce que le Alemans appellent Burgmaiſter, *the maior of a towne.*
Vn vermet, *a little worme:* m.
Verſifier, *to make verſes, to verſifie.*
Vn ver de Poëte, *a Poets verſe.*
Du vératre, *or* veraire, herbe, *an hearbe called Helleborus, beares-foote:* m.
Du veraire blanc, *lingwort.*
Ver, *greene:* m.
Aucunement verd, *or* verdatre, *greeniſh.*
Ver de gris, *verdegrey, a colour:* m.
Vn verdier, foreſtier, *or* gardebois, *a foſter, a keeper of a forreſt, alſo hee that hath the charge of gardens and orchards, alſo a kinde of tode or hedge frogge called otherwiſe* vn Greiſſet: m.
Verdir, je verdis, je verdi, j'ay verdi, je verdiray, *to waxe greene.*
Verdoyer, *to be greene, to flouriſh.*
Verdoyant, *flouriſhing.*
Verdeur, ou verdure, *greeneneſſe:* f.
Verdillon, *greene grapes:* m.
Verdon, petit oiſeau qui nourrit les petits d'vn aultre penſant qu'ils

qu'ils ſoyent ſiens, *a hedge ſparrowe*: m.

Vne verdugalle, *ſeeke* ve rtugalle, *a verdingall*: f.

Vn verdun, *a wine trough, alſo a little rapier*: m.

Vn verdurier, vne verduriére, *an hearbe man or woman which furniſheth a houſe with hearbs, boughes, and ſuch like greene things.*

Vere, *or* la prime-vere, *the ſpring time: alſo an hearbe called cowſlips.*

Verécond, *ſhamefaſte*, m: elle eſt veréconde, *ſhe is ſhamefaſte*: f.

Vne vergaye, *a kinde of galliard or daunce*: f.

Verge, *a wand or rodde*: f.

Vergette, *a ſmall wand*: f.

Poignée de verges, *a handfull of roddes.*

Des vergettes, *a bruſh*: f.

Vergier, *a garden, an orchard*: m.

Verglas, *froſt vpon raine*: m: *alſo glaſing vpon a wall: paynting repreſenting glaſſe.*

Verglacer, *to freeze after the like ſorte.*

Vergongne, *ſhamefaſtneſſe, the ſhamefaſt partes of one*: f.

Il n'a point de vergongne, *he is not aſhamed.*

Il monſtre ſa vergongne, *he ſheweth his ſhamefaſte partes.*

Vergongner aucun, *to make one aſhamed.*

Se vergongner, *that is*, avoir honte de quelque choſe, *to bee aſhamed of a thing.*

Vergongneux & honteux, *ſhamefaſt, baſhfull*: m.

Vérifier & ratifier, *to verifie and ratifie.*

Veriſimilitude, *likelyhood of truth*: f.

Vérité, *truth*: f.

Véritable, *a true man, an vpright man*: com.

Véritablement, *truly, certainely.*

Verjus, *veriuice, as if you would ſay* Verd jus, *greene iuice*: m.

Verm, *or* ver, *a worme*: m.

Vérmet, *ſee* Ver.

Vermeil, *reddiſh, claret colour*: m.

Eſtre vermeil, *to haue a fayre reddiſh colour.*

Du vermillon, *vermilion, a kinde of redde colour made of quickeſiluer*: m.

Vermillonner, *to bluſh, or to waxe redde.*

Vermine, toute ſorte de petites beſtes qui s'engendrent de pourriture, *vermine, all ſorte of ſmall beaſtes that are ingendered of filth or rottenneſſe.*

Vermoulu, *mouldy, or rotten.*

Vermouliſſure, *mouldineſſe or rottenneſſe*: f.

Se Vermoulir, *to mould, to wax rotten*, je me vermoulis, je me vermouli, je me ſuy vermoulu, je me vermouliray.

Du vernis, *or* verny, *varniſh*: m.

Le Verny à la damaſquine fait ſembler les parois eſtre de voirre, *varniſh after the damasking faſhion do cauſe walles to be like glaſſe.*

Vérole, ou rougeole de petits enfants,

fants, *the ſmallpoxe:* f.

La groſſe verole, f: *the Frenche poxe.*

Il eſt vray gentil-home, il à ſué la vérolle neuf fois, *he is a right gentleman, for he hath ſweated of the French poxe nine times.*

Vn vilain véroleux, *a pockie one. one full of the french poxe, it is called alſo* le mal de Naples, *becauſe the Frenchmen were firſt infected of that diſeaſe at the ſiege of Naples, Anno.* 1528.

Elle luy a baillé la vérolle, *ſhe hath giuen him the french poxe.*

Vn veron, *a little ſmall fiſh:* m.

Veronique, *or* herbe aux ladres, *as if one would haue, an hearbe of Lazarus, alſo an image or ſimilitude of the true image:* f.

Vn verrat, *a tame Bore:* m.

Vn verre, verrier, *ſee* voarre.

Droict de verre, *ſee* Droict.

Qui eſt de verre, *glaſſie, or of glaſſe.*

Verri, *as* parchemin verri, *virgine parchment:* m.

Verriére, *or* verrine, *a glaſſe window: ſeeke* Voirre.

Vn verrouil, *a bolte of a doore:* m.

Verrouiller l'huis, *To bolte the doore.*

Vne verruë & petit morceau de chair eſlevée ſus le corps, f: *a warte.*

Vers, *towards.*

Vers luy, *towards him.*

Il ira de main vers le Roy, *he will go tomorrowe to the King.*

Vers la fin, *towards the ende.*

Regarde vers moy, *looke towardes mee.*

Verſer hors, *to powre out.*

Verſer ou converſer avec aucun, *to be conuerſant with one.*

Verſé, *powred out.*

Verſement, m: *a powring out.*

Verſez moy à boire, *fill mee ſome drinke.*

Verſet, *a verſicle:* m.

Vertau, Tampon, Bondon, *a ſtopple, a bunge, a wherue of a ſpindle:* maſc.

La Vertebre & os de l'eſchine du dos, *the backe or chine bone:* f.

Verticalle, *wauering vnconſtant: as* eſtoille verticalle, *an vncõſtant ſtar.*

Verticalle, *is as if it were ouer the head.*

Vertiginoſité, *or* tournoyement de teſte: *dizzineſſe, giddineſſe:* f.

Vertir en quelque lieu, *to come to be conuerſant in ſome place.*

Vertu & force, *ſtrength & might.*

Avoir force & vertu, *to haue ſtrength and power.*

Vertuëux, *full of vertue.*

Vertuëuſement, *manly, ſtoutly, vertuouſly.*

Vertu-galle, *or* verdu-galle, f: *a verdingall:* f.

Vervelles, *the armes, marke, or token whereby a hawke is knowen to be ſuch a Lords or Gentlemans:* f.

Verveine, *an hearbe called veruen:* f.

Verveu à prendre poiſſon, *a dragge:* maſc.

De la veſce, f: *fitches, a kinde of pulſe.*

Veſcheron, m: *wilde fitches.*

Veſcu, *ſeeke* vivre, j'ay Veſcu, *I haue liued.*
Veſé, *ſeeke* Vezé.
Le veſpre, *the eeuen:* m.
Sur le veſpre, *vpon or towardes the euening.*
Aller à veſpres, m: *to goe to euening prayer.*
La veſprée, *the euening tide:* f.
Il veſquit, *or* veſcut, *he liued.*
I'ay veſcu cinquãte huict ans, *I haue liued fiftie and eight yeares.*
Vne veſſe, *a fiſte:* f.
Reculez vous dicy, car vous avez veſſi, *or* veſſé, *get you backe, for you haue let a fyſte.*
Ceſt vn gros, vn grand veſſeur, *a great farter or fiſter:* m.
Vn viel veſſeur, vne vieille veſſeuſe, *an olde man or woman which doth nothing but fiſte.*
Veſſir, je veſſe, je veſſi, j'ay veſſi, *or* veſſé, je veſſiray, *to fiſte.*
Veſſifier, *Idem.*
Veſſifient, *fyſting.*
La veſſie, *the bladder:* f.
Veſſietre, f: *a little bladder.*
Suivre les veſtiges de ces anceſtres, *to follow the ſteppes of his forefathers:* m.
Veſtir, je vets, je veſti, j'ay veſtu, je veſtiray, *to clothe, to put on.*
Veſtu de robbe de ſoye, *clothed with a ſilke garment.*
Veſtements fripez & regratez, *olde garmentes newe dreſſed by vpholſters.*
Veſtiaire, *the veſterie, where the papiſticall Prieſts doe laye vp all their church apparell:* m.
Veſture, *a clothing, a putting on:* f.
Vn veu, *a vowe, ſeeke* Vouër.
Veu, *as* j'ay veu, *I haue ſeene: ſee* Veor, *or* voir.
Veu que, *for as much as.*
Veu ce que tu me dis, *that is,* heu eſgard, *or* conſideré ce que, *conſidering that, or hauing a regarde or reſpect to that which thou telleſt me,* &c.
I'eſpere veu ta prudence, que tu me feras droit, *I hope, conſidering thy wiſdome, thou wilt doe me right.*
Veu l'occaſion laquelle ſe preſente, je feray, &c. *Conſidering the occaſion which is offered, I will doe it.*
La veuë, *the ſight of our eyes, nowe the ſight or looking of a thing, as* uous m'oſtez la veuë de ma bien aimée, *you take my welbeloued out of my ſight:* f.
Maiſon de belle veuë, *a houſe hauing a fayre proſpect.*
Aller à la veuë, *among hunters when one riſeth early in the morning, and goeth out to ſeeke a wilde beaſt to hunte, marking the place where ſhe lyeth, for to ſhewe the paſtime to the Prince or Lord: ſhepheards doe the like heere in Englande when they haue ſeene a Hare in her forme.*
Veu, *or* a ce que tu me racomptes, il eſt meſchant, *ſeeing either to that thou telleſt me, he is wicked.*
Veu l'heure du jour, *ſeeing the houre of the day.*
Veu l'occaſion, *ſeeing or conſidering*

ring the occaſion.

Vn veuf, *or* veufve, *a widdowar:* m.

Vne veufve, *a widdowe:* f.

Veufvage, *widdowhood:* m.

Ie veulx, *ſeeke* Vouloir.

Vexer & tormenter, *to vexe, to torment.*

Eſtre vexé & tormenté des gens de ſa maiſon meſme, *to bee vexed and tormented with his owne houſhold.*

Vexation, *a vexation:* f.

Vexateur, *one which vexeth:* m.

Vezé, *as* ceſt vn gros vezé, *a gorbellie, a fat guts:* m.

Viable, *which ſhall or may liue, as* enfant viable, *a child which may liue,* com.

L'home nay devant le ſeptieſme mois, n'eſt pas viable, *the man which is borne afore the ſeuenth moneth, is not like to liue.*

Viagier, rente viagiére, *during ones life, a rent during ones life.*

Viaire, *a viſard, a face, a countenance:* m.

Viande, *meate, foode, but properly of fleſh:* f.

La viande eſt bruſlée & havie, *the meate is burned.*

Viande friande, *daintie meate.*

Apreſter force viandes, *to prepare great plentie of meate.*

Viande indigeſte, *meate not digeſted.*

Viander, *properlie ſpoken of redde Deere and ſuch like, that is, to feede.*

Viandy, paſtis *or* paſquis, *the fielde or paſture where they feede, alſo their meat:* m.

Vibrequin, ou villebrequin, *a percer:* m.

Vicaire, *a Vicar:* m.

Vice, *vice:* m.

Vicier & corrompre, *to corrupt.*

Vicieux, *vicious, giuen to naughtineſſe.*

Vicié, *corrupted.*

Vice-regent, *a Liuetenant:* m.

Vice-roy, *or* viroy, *a Viceroy, he that keepeth the place of a King:* m.

Vice-conte, *a Vicount:* m.

Vicinité, *neighbourhoode, neereneſſe, likeneſſe:* f.

Victoire, *victorie, triumph:* f.

Rapporter la victoire, *to cary away the victorie.*

Victorieux, *victorious:* m.

Eſtre victorieux, *to be victorious.*

Victuâilles pour vne armée, *victuals for an army:* f.

Vidame, *the dignitie of a Vidame.*

Eſpouſer fame par vidaſme, *to mary a wife by a lieftenant as princes do.*

Viduité, *widowhood:* f.

Vie, *life, as* il me couſtera la vie, ou &c. *it ſhall coſt my life, or, &c.*

Il eſt en vie, *he is liuing, or aliue.*

Vie, vie, *away, away, make haſte: the Italian ſaith,* via, via, *when they will goe poſt haſte.*

Vieil, *olde, auncient:* m.

Vieillir, *to waxe olde.*

Vne vieille, *an olde woman:* f.

Vieillot, *a little olde man:* m.

Vieillotte, *a little olde woman:* f.

Viellard, *an olde man:* m.

Vieilleſſe, *old age*: f.
Vieillement, *anciently*.
Vielle, f: *a kinde of violl which beggers doe vſe from houſe to houſe: alſo a kind of ſea fiſh*.
Vn vielleur, *a player vpon ſuch inſtruments*.
Vierge, *a mayd, a virgin*: f.
Virginal, *of a virgin*.
Virginité, *virginitie, maydenhood*: f.
Vif, *quicke*: m.
Elle eſt vive, *ſhe is aliue*: f.
Vivement, *liuely*.
Vivacité, *quickneſſe, liuelineſſe*: f.
Vivacité d'eſprit, *ſharpneſſe of wit*.
Vigilant, *watchfull*: *ſeeke* Veiller.
Vigilance, f: *diligence*.
La Vigile de Saint Iehan, *Midſommer euen*.
La veille de la Saint Iehan, *idem*.
Vigne, *a vine*: f.
Vigneron, *a Vineworker*: m.
Vignoble, *a vineyard*: m.
Vignoble, *as* païs de vignoble, *a countrie full of vines*.
Vignottes, & fleurs en Livres imprimez ou enluminez, la taille, drapperie, ou fuillages qu'on faict en menuïzerie, ou pierres, *certaine flowers or deckings printed in bookes: alſo branches in any other kind of worke*: f.
Vignoter, *to make ſuch kinde of worke*.
Vigueur, *vigour, ſtrength*: f.
Vigoureux *ſtrong, well brawned*.
Dire Vigoureuſement, *to declare ſtrongly*.
Vendre a vil pris, *to ſell for a lowe price*: m.

Choſe vile, f: *things of vile & ſmall eſtimation*.
Vileté, ou vieuté, bon & grand marché de toutes choſes, *good cheape of any thing*: f.
Vileté, la vileté de ſa perſonne m'a gardé de manger de la viande qu'il avoit touchée, *the vileneſſe or fouleneſſe of his perſon hath let me to eate the meate which hee had handled*: f.
Vilain, *a villaine: alſo a kind of fiſh*: maſc.
C'eſt vn vilain tout fait, *we call villaines all ſuch niggards, pinchpenies and couetous, which ſet more by a peny, than they doe by their honeſtie*.
Il eſt vilain & meſchant, *leude and vncleane*.
Vn vilain fait, *a naughtie deede, filthie*.
Vn faux vilain, *a falſe knaue*: m.
Vilainement, *vilely, villanouſly*.
Vilener & enlaidir, *to ray or deſile, to diſhonour one by words*.
Se Vilainer, *or* Vilener, *to beraye himſelfe, to make himſelfe a villaine*.
Vilenie, *villanie, filthineſſe*: f.
Vne perſonne pleine d'ordure & de vilenie, *a perſon that is full of filth*.
Commettre quelq; vilenie, *to commit a villanie*.
Vilenaille, *or* truandaille, *raskals*: fem.
Vileté, *ſeeke* Vil.

Vilipender, *to esteeme but a little, to dispraise, to reuile one by words, to defame one.*
Village, *a village*: m.
Petit village, *a little village.*
Vn villageois, *a man of the countrey*: m.
Parler en villageois, *to speake like a countrey man.*
Ville, ou cité, *a towne, or citie*: f.
Vilette, *a little towne*: f.
Villoter, *to run from one towne to an other.*
Vn villotier, *a lande loper, a runnagate*: m.
Vne villotiére, *a woman running from towne to towne*: f.
Ville de tonnelier, *a long Augar which Coopers doe vse*: *see* Barroir.
Les villes: f: fleaux: m: ou tendons: m: de la vigne, *the yong tendrels of vines, whereby they take holde of things.*
Ville-brequin, *an auger or percer*: m.
Villette: f: *or* foret: m: *Idem.*
Vin, *wine*: m.
Vin de pressourage, *the after pressed wine.*
Le vin des vallets, *seruants wine.*
Vinot, Vinet, petit vin, *small wine*: masc.
Vn vinotier, Tavernier, *a Vintener, a Tauerner*: m.
Vinaigre, *vineger*: m.
Vinaigrette, *Sallades*: f.
Des pieds de mouton à la vinaigrette, *trotters with vineger.*
Vindicatif, *wreakefull, seeking reuenge*: m.

Fame Vindicative, *a wreakefull woman*: f.
Vindice *or* vengeance, *a reuengement*: f.
Vindicte, *as* l'appetit de vindicte regne fort en luy, *the desire of reuenge raigneth much in him*: f.
Vinette, ou ozeille sauvage, *wilde sorrell: also a barberie tree*: f.
Vingt, *twentie.*
Vingtiesme, *as* le vingtiesme jour, *the twentie day.*
Violent, *violent.*
Violence, *violence, force*: f.
Violemment, *violently, forcibly.*
Violenter les loix, *to force or breake the lawes.*
Violer vne fille, *to rauish a mayde, to defloure.*
Violation, *rauishing*: f.
Violateur, *a rauisher*: f.
Violet, *violet colour*: m.
Violette, *violet*: f.
Violier, *a violer or player on the violl*: m.
Violles: f: *or* Violons: m: *viols, instruments of musicke.*
Viorne, *a shoote*: f.
Vipere, vne sorte de serpent, *a kind of serpent called a Viper*: f.
Vne vire: f: ou traict d'arbaleste: m: *a quarrell for a Crossebow.*
Virer & tourner, *to turne.*
Mau de tarre te vire, *a maner of cursing in Gascoyne: as if you would say, a mischiefe on thee: or a poxe, &c.*
Virement: m: virevoustes: f: *turning, friskes or gamboles.*

Virevoter, *to turne about.*
Vn vireton, *the crosse of a crossebowe:* m: *also a cock-shittle.*
Virginité, virginal, *seeke* Vierge.
Viril & vertuëux, *manly, couragious.*
Virilement, *couragiously.*
Vne virole, *a little yron ring put in the ende of staues, least they should cleaue:* f.
Vis de pressoir, ou maison à monter par degrez, *the vice of a paire of staiers:* f.
Vis à vis, *face to face, ouer against.*
Le visage, *the face:* m.
Mot à deux visages, *or* deux ententes, *a word which is doubtfull, with double vnderstanding.*
Vn home à deux visages, *a man which keepeth not his promise, not so good as his word.*
Viscosité, *see* Visqueux.
Viser bien droict, ou frapper dedens le blanc, *to leuell right, to hit the white.*
Visée, *leuelling:* f.
Vn Viseur, *he which taketh his leuell:* m.
Vn faulx visage, *a visard:* m.
O le beau visage, *Oh faire face.*
Changer visage, *to chaunge countenance.*
Qui ne vise point à l'advenir, *that regardeth not the time to come.*
Visible, cõ: *visible, that may be seene.*
Visiblement, *visibly.*
Visiére *or* veuë, *the sight of the helmet of a man of armes:* f.
Vision, *a vision, a phantasie:* f.
Visiter, *to visite, to ouersee.*

Visitation, *a visitation.*
Visqueux, *clammie, glewish:* m.
Visqnosité, *limnes, a thing limmie:* f.
Visqueuse, *as* matiére visqueuse, *a limmie matter.*
Viste & soubdain, *swift, sodaine, quicke.*
Plus viste que le mot, plustost fait que dit, *sooner done then it is spokẽ.*
Il va viste en besongne, *that is,* il est subtil, fin & cault, *he is a craftie foxe.*
Vistement, *quickely, swifily.*
Visteſſe, *swiftnesse:* f.
Vne Vistre, *or* vitre, *an oyster:* f.
Vit de chien, *or* vit de prebstre, *an hearbe, wag robbin:* m.
Le vit, *a mans yard:* m.
Vn vit de cot, *a woodcocke:* m.
Vn vit de bœuf, de cerf, &c. *an Oxe pizell:* m.
Vits de gouvernat, *great hookes of yron which holde fast the sterne of the ship.*
Vital, qui à vie, *vitall, that hath life.*
Humeur vitale, f: *humour entertaining or maintayning life.*
Vitier, vitieux, *seeke* vice.
Vitre, vitrier, *seeke* voirriére.
Vitre, verriére, *or* voirriére, *a glasse windowe:* f.
Vitrer vne chambre *or* galerie, *to glase a chamber or gallerie.*
Chambre *or* galerie vitrée, *a chamber or gallerie glased.*
Vn vitrier: *a glasier:* m.
Vitriol: m: ou couperose: f: *coprose.*
Vituperer & blasmer, *to reuile or blame one.*

Eſtre vituperé, *to be reuiled, or blamed.*

Vitupére: m: *or* Vitupération: f: *blame, reuiling.*

Vitupérable, *reproachfull, worthie to be reuiled or rebuked,* com.

Vitupereur & blaſmeur, *a reuiler and blamer:* m.

Vivandier, *a victualler, one that maketh prouiſion of victuals to ſell againe:* m.

Les Vivandiers d'vn camp, *thoſe that do bring victuals to the Camp.*

Vivandiers de la cour, *the Kings takers:* m.

Vne vive, *a kind of ſea fiſh:* f.

Vn vivier *or* eſtang, *a little poole, or pond to keepe fiſh, to haue it nye at hand: but* Eſtang *is a great poole, which muſt be dried before we can come to haue any fiſh:* m: *a fiſh-pond or ſtew.*

Viviers & foſſes de poiſſons aupres de la mer, où on les ſale, *great pooles and pondes nye the ſea ſide, where fiſhes are ſalted.*

Vivre, je vis, je veſqui, j'ay veſcu, je vivray, *to liue.*

Vivacité, *ſeeke* Vif, *liuelineſſe.*

S'il euſt Veſcu, *if he had liued.*

Homme vivant, *a liuing man.*

Il n'y à ame vivante qui die cela, *there is neuer a liuing ſoule that will ſay ſo.*

Vivoter, *to liue poorely.*

Le Vivre, *meate.*

Les Vivres ſont chers, *victuals bee deere.*

Vie, *life.*

O ma vie, *O my life, my ſweete heart, thou my ſweet ſoule.*

Finir ſa vie en miſere, *to end his life in miſerie.*

Viable, *which may liue,* com.

Vielles, vieſles, violles, *or* violes, *Inſtruments of muſicke.*

Raccorder ſes Vieles, *to tune his violes.*

Viviers, m: *little ſtewes.*

Vlcere, *a ſore, a byle.*

Partie, *or* membre vlcerée, *a part or member of the bodie full of ſores.*

Plein d'vlceres, *full of ſores, or ſcabs.*

Vlcerer, *to exulcerate, to raiſe a bliſter.*

Vlceration, *vlceration, breaking out into a ſcab or ſore.*

Vltime, *the laſt of all.*

Vltion, *reuengement, taking of puniſhment, vengeance.*

Vmbelle de fenouil, *a bunch of Fenell.*

Vmble, m: *a kind of fiſh in the lake of Geneua.*

Vmbre, Vmbrager, *ſeeke* Ombre.

Vn, *one.*

Vn à vn, *one to one.*

Vn, & puys vn autre, *one and then another.*

Vn, ou deux, *one or two.*

Vnieſme, deuxieſme, troiſieſme, *as le vingt & vnieſme iour de &c. the one and twentie day of &c.*

Ce m'eſt tout vn, *it is all one to me.*

Vous eſtes obligez les vns aux autres, *ye are bound one to another.*

Vnguent, *a ſalue, ſeeke* Oindre.

Vnicorne, f: *an Vnicorne.*

Vniforme,

Vniforme, com: *of one manner or fashion, uniforme.*
Vniformité, f: *uniformitie.*
Vniformément, *with one consent, with uniformitie.*
Vnir, j'vnis, j'vni, j'ay vni, j'vniray, *to vnite, to set at one.*
Plain & vni, *plaine and smooth.*
Vniement & applanissement, *making plaine and smooth.*
Vniement faict, *equally done.*
Vnion, *vnion.*
Vnion & accointement, *vnion and acquaintance.*
Vnique, il n'avoit qu'vn filz vnique, *he had but one onely sonne.*
Il luy a baillé sa fille vnique en mariage, *he hath giuen vnto him his onely daughter to wife.*
Vnité, *vnitie.*
Vniversel & general, *vniuersall and generall.*
Vniversellement, *vniuersally.*
Vniversité, *an vniuersitie.*
L'vnivers, *as* toy qui gouverne tout l'vnivers, *thou which rulest the whole world.*
Voarre, ou verre, *a glasse.*
Voarrier, Verrier, ou Vitrier, *a glasier.*
Vne Voarriére, *a glasse house where glasses be made.*
Vœu, *a vow, seeke* Vouër.
Vogue, *as* avoir la vogue, *to be in estimation, to beare the sway.*
Voguer, *to flote, to saile.*
Voguement, *sayling.*
Vn Voile, *a vayle such as Nunnes do weare vpon their heads, or widdowes in France, or a woman when she is churched.*
Voici, voila, *see here, behold there: seeke* Voy.
La Voie, *or* Voye, *the way.*
La Voile, *the saile of a ship, it is also taken for the same vessel, as* vne armée de mer de cent voiles, *an armie of the sea of an hundred sailes.*
Voiler, couvrir & cacher, *to vaile, to couer, to hide.*
Dire Voir, *to tell true.*
Voir, je voy, je vei, j'ay veu, je verray, *to see.*
Voire & desja, *but now.*
Voire dea: Ouy dea, mot dict par mocquerie, *yea wisse.*
Voiries d'vne ville, *the laystall of a towne.*
Voirre: *see* Verre, *or* Varre.
Voisent maintenant où ils voudront, *now let them goe where they will.*
Voisin, *a neighbour.*
Voisinage, *neighbourhood.*
Voisiner *to be next neighbour: also to goe visite his neighbours.*
Voistrer, *see* Veaultrer.
Voiteure, ou voicture, *carriage, fraught.*
Oultre, *or* sans la voiture, *besides the fraught.*
Voicturier, *a Carrier.*
La voix, *the voyce.*
Voix cassée, *hoarse voyce, broken or hallow.*
La voix des eslisants en la creation de quelque office, *the voyce of the choosers.*

Ie

Ie luy donne ma voix, *I giue him my voice, I hold of his side.*

Voler, je volle, je vollay, j'ay volé, je volleray, *to flye: to rob and spoile one by the high way.*

Voler aucun, *to rob one.*

Il a volé mon bien, *he hath set me beside my goods.*

Voleurs, *theeues in the high way.*

Volerie, *robberie.*

Il a fait beaucoup de Voleries, *he hath committed many robberies.*

Qui vole, *that flyeth.*

Le vol des oyseaus, *the flying of birds.*

Le vol du chapon, *is a little parcell about an acre of ground ioyning to a Manour which the eldest sonne hath besides his other brethren.*

Vol, *robbing or spoyling by the high way.*

Faire quelque chose à la volée, *to do a thing at all aduentures, or rashly, vnaduisedly.*

Parler à la volée, *to speake at randō.*

Volage, *a shittle headed fellow, an inconstant man*, com.

Volement, *flying.*

Voleter, *to flitter.*

Voliére, *a bird cage, or where birds be brought vp.*

Voltiger, *to houer, to flye, to praunse.*

Volter, *or* voltiger vn cheval, *to manage a horse.*

Cheval voltant, *or* voltigeant, *a praunsing horse.*

Volte, *or* voltigement, *praunsing.*

Prendre la volte de Londres, *to goe to London wards.*

Vn volet, *a light shaft to shoote further.*

Vn volume & partie d'vn livre, *a volume or part of a booke.*

Volume d'or, d'argent ou de cuyvre, *a lumpe, masse or largenesse of gold, siluer or copper.*

Volunté, volontiers, volontaire, volontairement, *seeke* vouloir.

Volupté, *fleshly pleasure.*

Voluptuëux, *giuen to fleshly desire:* masc.

Voluptuëuse, *a voluptuous woman:* fem.

Voluptuëusement, *voluptuously.*

Vomir, je vomis, je vomi, j'ay vomi, je vomiray, *to parbreake, to vomite, to spue.*

Vomissement, *vomiting:* m.

Vomitif, *or* vomitoire, *a vomitorie, a thing or phisicke giuen to prouoke one to vomite:* m.

Vomissemens contraires & nuisans aux yeux, *vomiting is hurtfull to the eyes:* m.

Vostre, *yours.*

Par Vostre moyen, *by your meane.*

Voz amys & les miens, *your friends and mine.*

Vouër, *to vow.*

Voué, *vowed.*

Veu, ou vœu, *a vow:* m.

Le veu que les anciens faisoyent au Diable, *the vowe that men of olde time made to the diuell.*

Vouge, *a hunters knife, a hunting staffe, a Bore speare:* m.

Vouloir, je veux, je voulu, j'ay voulu, je vouldray, *to will.*

Le vouloir & intention, *the will and intent*: m.
Bien voulant, *a well willer.*
Volonté, *will*: f.
La volonté ou vouloir d'aucun, *the will of one.*
Volontiers, *willingly, gladly, lightly or commonly.*
Volontaire, *that is of our owne free will, a very willing man*, com.
Homme volenteux, *a man subiect to his owne will and mind.*
Volontairement, *freely, willingly.*
Vne voulte, *a vaute*: f.
Voulter, *to vaute.*
Voulté, *vaulted, sometime crooke-backed.*
Voulsure, *or* voulture, *vaulting*: f.
Voultis, *or* planché, *the seeling*: m.
Vous, *you.*
Vous-aultres, *as* je parle à vous-autres, *I speake vnto ye: as if the Latines should say*, Ego loquor vobis alteris: *the like phrase is of* Nous-aultres, *the Spaniards doe say*, Vosotros, nosotros.
Voutrer, *seeke* Veautrer.
Voy-cy, Voy-là, comme qui diroit Voy-le cy, Voy-le là, *here, there, see here, see there.*
La Voye, *the way*: f.
Vne Voye ou Voicture de quelque chose, *the weight of a thing*: f.
Suivir la Voye & l'exemple, *to follow the way or example of other.*
Voyage, *a voyage, a iourney*: m.
Voyager, *to iourney.*
Voyageur, *a wayfaring man*: m.
Voyagement, *a iourneying*: m.
Le Voyer, *the bounds of lands*: m.
Voyerie, *or* Voirie, *seeke* Voiries.
Vray, *true.*
Ceſt vn Vray calomniateur, *he is a very wrangler, a flatterer or euill speaker.*
Vray-semblance, *likely to be true.*
Sçavoir au vray, *to know certainly.*
Vrayement, *truely, certainly.*
Voire, voirement, comme s'il n'eſtoit pas ainſi comme je dis, *yea forsooth, verily, euen as it were not so as I say.*
Vrbanité, Civilité, *good manner, vrbanitie, curteſie*: f.
Vrbec, *or* liſet, *a worme gnawing or eating the vine when it doth bud*: masc.
Vrgent, preſſant, *vrgent, preſſing, nigh.*
Affaires vrgens, *vrging affaires.*
Vrine, *vrine, chamber lye, piſſe*: f.
Vriner, *to make water, to piſſe.*
Vn Vrinal, *a champer pot, an vrinall*: masc.
Vne vrne, ancien vaiſſeau de terre ayant le col eſtroict, ſervant à porter & garder l'auë comme vne cruche: Servant auſsi anciennement au Preteur à mettre le nom des Iuges & des parties quand il faillot vuider quelque choſe par ſort, & à mettre & garder les cendres des treſpaſſez, *an earthen veſſell with a narrowe necke that serueth to keepe water in, as in a pot: it serued the Magiſtrates also to put in the names when they should decide any thing by lot: and also to*

pre-

preſerue the aſhes of the dead: f.

Vrne, *a pitcher to cary or keepe water an earthen pot for water.*

Vſé, *worne.*

Vſance, *the wearing or waſte of any thing, and cheefely in plate, chaines iewels of golde or ſiluer*: f.

Vſer, *to weare.*

Vſer ſa vie en proces, *to beſtow all his life time in the law.*

Vſer de cautelle, & de fineſſe, *to vſe craft.*

Vſer de conſeil, *to take good counſaile.*

Vſer de force, *to take a thing by violence.*

Vſer de raiſon, *to doe all things with reaſon and good aduiſe.*

Vſer mal de quelque choſe, *to abuſe a thing.*

Vſiter & exerciter ſa mémoire, *to vſe or exerciſe the memorie.*

Se vſiter à faire quelque choſe, afin puis apres d'y beſongner, *to accuſtome himſelfe to doe a thing, to the end we may worke at it afterward.*

Cela n'eſt pas vſité entre nous, *the ſame is not in vſe amongſt vs.*

Vſité & duit à quelque choſe par long travail, *well practiſed in a thing through long trauaile.*

Il eſt fort vſité au droit civil, *hee is very skilfull in the ciuill law.*

L'vſage de la parole, *the vſe of the ſpeache, as when one hath the vſe of his tung, ſpeaking without impediment.*

Vſages & paſtis, *the plaines or commons where cattell doe feede*: m.

Bien vſité aux livres, *well exerciſed in his booke.*

Vſance, f: ou vſage, m: *vſance, vſurie, wearing or vſe.*

Vſurfruict, droict d'vſage & jouïſſance ſus les choſes, dont la proprieté appertient à aultruy, *the vſance of another mans ground & reaping the fruites thereof*: m.

Vſure de ſouliers ou habillements, *wearing of ſhoes, &c.*

On ne preſte plus à vſure, mais à intereſt tant que vouldrez, Marot, *they lēd no more money at vſurie, but at intereſt as much as you will.*

Vſuraire, *as* argent vſuraire, *money taken or giuen at vſurie.*

Vſurier, *an vſurer*: m.

Vſurper, *to vſurpe.*

Vſurper ſouvent vn mot, *to take & vſe often one word or maner of ſpeeche.*

Vſurpateur du bien d'aultruy, *an vſurper of other mens goods.*

Vſurpatrice, *a woman vſurper*: f.

Vtenſile, toute choſe neceſſaire à noſtre vſance, *any kind of tool that a man doth occupie*: m.

Maiſon bien vtēſilée, *a houſe well furniſhed with all kinde of houſhold ſtuffe.*

Vtile & prouſitable, *profitable, commodious*, com.

Vtilement, *profitably, commodiouſlye.*

Vtilité, *profite, commoditie*: f.

Walon, *one of the lowe countrie, in*

Burgundie: m.

Vne walonne, *a woman of the ſame countrie*: f.

Warlouque, *in Picards ſpeech is a goggle eye*: m.

Vne Warloppe de menuïſier, f: *certaine inſtrument of a ioyner.*

Waudrée: f: *or* eſcouillon: m: *the cloute wherewith they clenſe or ſweepe the Ouen, called a Maukin.*

Vueuil, *as* ceſt vn meſme vueuil, *or* vouloir que d'eux deux, *it is the ſelfe ſame will of them both: they be both of one like will*: m.

Vuïder, *to emptie, to voyd.*

Vuïder vn proces, *to iudge a matter hanging in the law.*

Vuïdons ce poinct, *or* ceſt affaire, dont eſt queſtion & puis nous viendrons au demourant, *let vs diſpatch this matter wee are about, and then we will come to the reſt.*

Ce poinct vuïdé, *this point or matter diſpatched.*

Noſtre different ſe vuïdera à leſpée, *this our ſtrife will be ended or diſpatched at the edge of the ſword.*

Fay vuïder ceſte tourbe, *cauſe this people to auoyd.*

Vuïde, *voyd, emptie.*

Vuïdé, *voyded, emptied*, com.

Vuïdement, *a voyding*: m.

Vuïdange, *voyding, emptineſſe*: f.

Faiſons vne Vuïdange de ce point, *let vs decide or make an end of this poynt*: f.

Vuïdanges d'vne ville, *the place where Scauingers doe emptie their carts and filth of the towne.*

Vuïdeté, *emptineſſe*: f.

Vulgaire & commun, *vulgare and common.*

Le vulgaire, com: *the cõmon people.*

Cela eſt vulgaire, *that is common.*

Parolles vulgaires & communes, *common words, common talke.*

Vulgairement, *commonly.*

Vule *or* la luette, *as* la vule luy eſt tombée, *the Vvula, otherwiſe the pallet of his mouth is fallen, the Vvula*: f.

Droict & vz de franchiſe, *the right and cuſtome of a freedome.*

Aux vz & couſtumé, *after or according to the vſe and cuſtomes.*

Y *ante A.*

YA il choſe en quoy je vous puiſſe ſervir? *is there any thing wherein I may doe you ſeruice.*

Y, *is an Aduerbe reherſing the place before ſpoken, as* qu'y a-il? *what is the matter?*

Va voir qu'il y a là, *goe ſee there what the matter is.*

Yeux, *eies, ſeeke* Oeil.

Yeux verds, *gray eyes.*

Yeux eſtincelants & eſveillez, *twinckling quick eyes.*

Yeux qui ſe mouvent ça & lá, *rolling eyes.*

Yeux chaſsieus, *dropping eyes.*

Yeux enfoncez, *hollow eyes.*

Yeux brodez, *red eyes.*

Bander les yeux, *ſeeke* Ciler.

Cliner les yeux, *to winke.*

Pocher les yeux à quelcun, *to put*

out ones eyes.

Medecin des yeux, *a Phisition for the eyes.*

Arbre nommé Yf, *an Ewe tree:* m.

Yſſer la voile, *to lift vp the ſailes.*

Yve muſquée, *or* Ive, *an herbe called by the Apothecaries* Ivam muſcatã.

Yver, ou Hyver, *winter:* m.

Yvernade, *wintring:* f.

Le cours de l'yver, *the courſe of winter.*

Iour d'yver, *a winters day.*

L'yver approche, *the Winter drawet hnye.*

La my yver, *the middeſt or the hart of the wnter:* f.

Temps d'yver, *Winter time.*

Paſſer l'yver à couvert, *to paſſe the Winter at home.*

Brouillars & brouées d'yver, *Myſte in Winter.*

Yverner, *to winter.*

Yvoire ou Ivoire, dent d'Elephant, *Iuorie, Elephants tooth:* m

Elle à le col blanc come Yvoire, *ſhe hath her necke as white as Iuorie.*

Les dents d'yvoire, *teethe of Iuorie.*

Yvorin, *as* col yvorin, *a necke of Iuorie:* m.

Qui eſt d'yvoire, *that is of Iuorie.*

Yvre, *drunke.*

Il eſt yvre comme vne ſoupe, *he is drunke as a toſte, or as a rat.*

Et va yvrongne va, *goe, goe drunken beaſt.*

Ie haïs les yvrongnes & les fuis cõme la peſte, *I hate and ſhunne ſuch drunkards as the plague.*

Yvrongne, *a drunkard:* m.

Vne Yvrongneſſe *or* yvrongne, *a woman drunkard:* f.

Yvongner, *to drink till one be drunke.*

Yvrongnerie, *drunkenneſſe:* f.

Yvroye, herbe, *Darnell:* f.

Z ante A.

ZAgaye, *is a ſtaffe longer & more ſlender then a pike, otherwiſe called* Azagaye: m.

Zele, comme qui ont zele, *zeale that be zelous:* m.

Zelateur, *a zealous man:* m.

Zeler, *to be zelous.*

Vn Zero, m: *a cypher or naughts.*

Le Zodiaque, *the circle in heauen where be the twelue ſignes, the Zodiake:* m.

Zone, *a girdle, alſo the circles in the firmament:* f.

Zephyre, vent d'Occident, quy cõmence à ſouffler au prin temps, lequel faict germer toute plante, *the weſterne winde:* m.

Zizanie, toute ſemence baſtarde, quy croict parmy le bon blé, autrement appellée Yvroye, *Cockle:* fem.

Zoucet, *a little birde plunging or ducking in the water, which we call alſo* Caſtagneux: m.

FINIS.